Tigers Oust Mickey Cochrane; Nats Beat Sox, 7-1

Baseball
Racing

The Washington Post

UNIV. OF CALIF. 1938

The Weather
Probably showers; continued warm.

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BARKLEY TAKES NARROW LEAD

BOLT KILLS GRID STAR ON LINKS

Giants' Coach Struck Down As Foursome Halts in Rain

Leonard Grant, Victim, Insisted Game Go on Despite Storm.

Sister Helps Police In Revival Efforts

Assistant Mentor of N. Y. Professionals Starred With Strong, Lassman.

By the United Press.

Westwood, Mass., Aug. 6.—Leonard T. Grant, 32, of Dedham, assistant coach of the New York Giants professional football team and former captain of the New York University eleven, was killed by lightning late today on the Norfolk Golf Club course.

Three fellow-players, Roger Shine, Calvin Tucker and James McCartney, all of Dedham, were stunned.

The foursome was on the fourth fairway when a thunderstorm broke over the course.

"Not Going to Quit."

"You're not going to quit, are you?" demanded Grant.

Before his companions could answer, lightning flashed and struck Grant. Three physicians who were playing nearby hurried to the scene. They found his pulse throbbing weakly, but he died while they were attempting resuscitation.

The body was taken to the clubhouse, where the doctors, aided by police and firemen who responded with an inhalator, futilely worked over Grant for a half hour.

A sister, Alice Grant, a nurse, was at home when news of the accident was telephoned. She raced to the clubhouse and aided in the attempts to revive her brother.

Grant was a tackle at New York University from 1927 through 1929, and captain in 1929. During the years he played, New York University lost only five games and became famous nationally for the first time.

Playing along with him were Ken Strong, All-America fullback, and

See GRANT, Page 4, Column 6.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	31	.663	...
Cleveland	55	34	.618	4½
Boston	54	37	.593	6½
WASHINGTON	50	48	.510	14
Detroit	47	51	.480	17
Chicago	38	49	.437	20½
Philadelphia	33	57	.360	27
St. Louis	30	62	.326	31

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; Chicago, 1.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 14; Detroit, 8.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	59	35	.628	...
New York	56	41	.577	4½
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	6
Chicago	53	43	.552	7
Boston	44	49	.473	14½
Brooklyn	44	51	.463	15½
St. Louis	40	54	.426	19
Philadelphia	29	62	.319	28½

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 6.
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh-New York (rain).

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Lightning Kills Former Grid Star

Associated Press Photo

LEONARD GRANT, star tackle with New York University squad from 1927 to 1929, when he was elected captain of the team, was killed by lightning while playing golf at Westwood, Mass., yesterday.

Carroll Failed To Give Alibi, Sheriff Avers

Superior Quotes Deputy's Words Upon Arrest on Morals Charge.

By the Associated Press.

South Paris, Me., Aug. 6.—Francis M. Carroll's one-time superior, Sheriff F. F. Francis, today told a jury trying Carroll on a charge of killing Dr. James G. Littlefield that Carroll, when arrested on a morals charge, blurted out: "God, sheriff, you don't think I had anything to do with murdering Dr. Littlefield, do you?"

The morals charge, Francis testified, involved Barbara, pretty 18-year-old daughter of Carroll and erstwhile sweetheart of Paul N. Dwyer, 19, who confessed the murder of the elderly physician and accepted a life imprisonment sentence.

Sheriff Quotes Answer.

The sheriff, principal State witness on the sixth day of Carroll's trial, which recessed at noon for the week-end, said he replied to Carroll: "Francis, I and others know a lot of things you do not realize are known about Dr. Littlefield's murder."

The sheriff also said his former chief deputy had not accounted for his whereabouts on the night, last October 13, when the physician was bludgeoned and garroted in Dwyer's

See CARROLL, Page 5, Column 6.

Body of Crew Coach Killed by Bolt Found

Solomons Island, Md., Aug. 6 (AP). Boys from a Y. M. C. A. camp recovered today the body of Richard Carroll, who was knocked from a rowboat two days ago by a bolt of lightning.

Carroll was trainer for skeleton crews aboard six Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey vessels tied up here. Others in the boat escaped serious injury.

Chicagoans Given 5 Hits By Leonard

Bonura Gets 3 Singles to Lead Griffmen on Offensive.

Dutchman Outpitches Ted Lyons, Narrowly Misses Shutout.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Zeke Bonura, returning as a roundly booed member of the Nats to the scene of his former glories, answered the hooting of White Sox fans today with three crisp singles in his first three times at bat. He led the Nats' 15-hit attack and Washington won a 7-to-1 ball game.

Another reason why the Nats won the ball game was big, beefy Dutch Leonard who made his knuckle ball play dead as the White Sox swung, and achieved a five-hit victory—his tenth of the season.

Leonard was a potent package out there on the mound for the Nats today as he outpitched the veteran Ted Lyons, long-time nemesis of the Washington club. The baldish fellow allowed nothing more than a single to bounce from the White Sox bats and for eight innings he was in possession of a shut-out triumph.

Dutch Misses Shutout.

Until Leonard was jolted out of his shut-out dreams in the ninth inning, when the White Sox scored their lone run, he had pitched three-hit ball.

But the happiest fellow on the ball field today was big Bonura. The Italian, who had been in a hitting slump during the Nats' two previous trips to Chicago this season, and had quietly borne the jeers of his one-time admirers, was swinging with a vengeance today.

Nothing more than a single bounced off Bonura's bat this afternoon, but all three of his blows were well-timed. He figured in the Nats' first and second runs of the day with his first two hits, and he contributed a single toward a run in the fifth inning.

Bonura encouraged the Nats to take a 1-0 lead when he led off the second inning with his first single. Travis sent him around to third with a single to right, and he scored on West's long hoist to Kreevich in centerfield.

Travis Scores Lewis.

Buddy Lewis drew a walk with one out in the third inning and it eventually came around with the Nats' second run. Al Simmons lashed a single to center and Bonura singled a hot smash off Berger's glove. Travis drove Lewis home with the Nats' third single of the inning.

With Leonard's dipsy-doodle pitch frustrating the White Sox, the Nats went out and got their third run in the fifth inning. Simmons and Bonura put together a pair of singles, Travis sacrificed and West again produced a run-scoring fly to Kreevich.

In the seventh, the Nats made Leonard's lead much more comfortable, with a three-run demonstration that upped the score to 6-0. Following singles by Lewis and Simmons, Bonura sacrificed, and Travis was purposely passed to fill the bases, and bring Buddy Myer to bat. With this affront to his batting skill, staring him in the face, the

See NATS, Page 10, Column 8.

Pianist Marries Noted Army Flier

MRS. ALBERT W. STEVENS, the fromer Ruth Fischer, Dayton, Ohio, pianist who was married to Maj. Albert W. Stevens, U. S. A. aerial photographer, at Rockville, Md.

Autos Injure 8 Despite City's Safety Moves

Public interest in curbing Washington traffic accidents mounted yesterday, but so did the traffic toll. Even as police made surveys of streets which might be roped off for children's playgrounds, four more boys and girls and four adults were injured in traffic accidents.

Bobby McCormick, 4, was struck by a delivery truck as he played in front of his home, 2908 Fifth street southeast. He was treated at St. Elizabeths Hospital for multiple lacerations and bruises about his

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 1.

Reds Blasted Back From Border Hill

Japanese Guns Scatter Russians Moving on Changkufeng.

Soviet Planes Cut Rail Line, Bomb Towns; Revenge Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 6.—Artillery repulsed a Russian advance on Changkufeng Heights today, Japanese said, as diplomats of the two powers tried to bring peace out of their still widely divergent views on means of determining the area's ownership.

A Japanese army communique said Red troops "advanced apparently planning to attack," but were dispersed while Soviet planes roared over Korean soil adjacent to the battle zone.

Thirteen bombers and six pursuit planes flew over Changkufeng, the Japanese said, but dropped no bombs. Later they were sighted over Korean territory and two planes downed by Japanese anti-aircraft fire, the Japanese said.

Red Planes Cut Railway.

Eyewitness accounts from Kogi, Korea, told of a raid by 24 Russian planes which bombed the Tumen-Rashin Railway, 15 miles northwest of Yuki, connecting Japanese Korea and Manchukuo.

Railway communications were interrupted. The railway parallels the northeastern Korean border and connects Rashin, the Korean seaport, with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchukuo.

It runs within a few miles of the Changkufeng sector, scene of hostilities in the Russian-Japanese dispute over the Siberian-Manchukuoan border.

The communique, issued by the northern Korea army headquarters,

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 1.

Wirephoto: F.D.R. 3d Leaves for Home

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., with their 2-week-old son leaving Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday for Mrs. Roosevelt's home in Wilmington, Del.

Wins 10 Pct. Margin Over Chandler in First 20,000

Gets 10,596 to Rival's 9,141 From 138 of 4,313 Precincts.

Votes May Reach Total of 500,000

New Deal Prestige at Stake in Hot Fight in Kentucky.

BULLETIN.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP).—Reports from 606 of Kentucky's 4,313 precincts gave:
Barkley 20,295.
Chandler 17,737.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Aug. 6.—Senator Barkley, Democratic majority leader who carried President Roosevelt's personal blessing into Kentucky's most furious election in a decade, took a narrow lead tonight over popular young Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

With prestige of the New Deal in this strategic border State hanging on the outcome, Senator Barkley came to the end of a sizzling three-month primary campaign expected to win by no more than 20,000 or 30,000 votes.

Against the Senator's personal machine, buttressed by the whole weight of Federal influence in the Bluegrass State, the Governor pitted his own powerful State organization, close-knit and co-ordinated from four years in control of the State government.

Reports from 138 of the State's 4,313 precincts in 19 counties gave: Barkley, 10,596; Chandler, 9,141.

Votes May Reach 500,000.

Voting was heavy under bright skies throughout the State.

Senator Barkley, in casting his vote at Paducah, remarked on the weather, saying, "If the weather is like this all over the State, 500,000 votes will be cast."

Gov. Chandler, placing his ballot in the box at Versailles, commented, "Down the hatch."

Someone in the group of spectators shouted, "Be sure and vote for Barkley."

The Governor quipped, "If I didn't vote for Barkley he wouldn't get a vote here."

Republicans Also Voting.

Republicans also held a primary to nominate candidates for the Senate and Congress. John P. Haswell, backed by the State Republican organization, was opposed by four men for the Senatorial nomination.

All of the State's nine members of the National House were up for renomination. Eight of them are Democrats.

Three of the Democratic Representatives, Noble J. Gregory of the First District, Beverly M. Vincent of the Second and Edward W. Creal of the Fourth, are unopposed but will have Republican opposition in the November general election.

John M. Robsion, Republican Representative, has two opponents.

Five Sought in Shooting.

Bloodshed marked the bitter rivalry between the Barkley and Chandler factions in Breathitt County, where in 1921 four persons were killed and 17 wounded in an election shooting. Former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed on the stairway of a building housing Barkley headquarters. His brother, Lewis Combs, county chairman for Chandler, and Sheriff Walter Deaton were wounded.

Five men, including the Barkley County chairman, are sought in the shooting.

Lewis Combs, in an interview, said he and his brother went to the

See KENTUCKY, Page 4, Col. 3.

Rail Receiver Named.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—D. H. Sencindiver has been named emergency receiver for the Winchester & Wardensville railroad, which runs from Winchester to Rock Enon, 20 miles west.

Entrants in W. Va. Beauty Contest

First entrants in a bathing beauty contest at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., are Eleanor Aulabaugh (left) and Mary Louise Miller. "Miss Berkeley Springs" will compete against representatives from Martinsburg, Keyser, Romney, Petersburg and Moorefield, W. Va.; Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Hancock, Md.; Winchester, Va.; Waynesboro, Pa. The final contest to select an area beauty queen will be an added feature of the second annual Tomato Festival to be held in Berkeley Springs September 3, 4 and 5.

3 Boys Hurt as Gun They Find In Zoo Goes Off; Weapon Lost

Three boy students at the Henry Cook School, on an outing at the Zoo, were hurt yesterday when a pistol one of them discovered went off.

The injured boys, all treated at Emergency Hospital, were Roger Davis, 11, and his brother, Douglas, 9, and Alfred Robinson, 12, who told police he had found the gun and fired only one shot.

The entire affair was an accident, Robinson added, for he was "curious" and "did not know the gun was loaded."

Sgt. Bert Shelton said he had been unable to find the revolver. The shooting occurred at the Adams Mills road entrance to the Zoo.

Young Robinson was shot through the left hand, the older Davis boy suffered a flesh wound in his arm and his brother a flesh wound in his shoulder.

The three youngsters had lunch at the home of Mrs. Ann Davis, at 2465 Eighteenth street, mother of the Davis boys.

"They packed themselves off to the Zoo, and I felt they would be all right," said Mrs. Davis, "and the next thing I remember is that the telephone rang and the boys were in the hospital."

The Robinson boy is the son of Mrs. Frank Rodriguez by a former marriage. On September 21 last he was shot and seriously wounded in the stomach when he and a friend tussled over an old gun they found on a shelf and thought "wasn't loaded."

Auto Workers Expel Three Union Chiefs

Fourth in Anti-Martin List Given Suspension for Three Months.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—United Automobile Workers of America's executive board tonight removed from office and expelled from the C. I. O. union three of four suspended international vice presidents. The fourth was suspended from office for three months.

Those given the most severe penalty possible under the union's constitution are Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall.

Walter N. Wells was suspended for three months dating from June 13, the day President Homer Martin suspended the four, and also Secretary-Treasury George F. Addes.

Communism Charged.

Addes was tried by the board first, alone, and removed from office and expelled from the U. A. W. a month ago.

Martin charged the five officers with conspiring to "disrupt" the union and turn it over to the Communists.

The disciplined officers retaliated with charges that Martin's administration was dominated by Jay Lovestone, head of the Independent Communist Labor League.

Four Shunned Trial.

The four former vice presidents had previously today notified the U.A.W. executive board they would not appear for the resumption of

See MARTIN, Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. May End Ohio Pensions In Vote Fight

Security Board Hits Davey Letter to Aged Asking Ballot Solicitation.

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board is considering withdrawal of Federal old-age pension grants from Ohio, it announced yesterday, as result of charges Gov. Martin L. Davey was making political use of the pension system. Davey promptly denied the charges.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the board, made public photostatic copies of letters which he said Davey and H. J. Berrodin, chief of the Ohio division of aid for the aged, had inclosed in envelopes with the last checks sent to pensioners. These letters said Davey had been active in behalf of the aged, and the one attributed to the Governor asked pensioners to vote for his renomination in Tuesday's primary.

Hearing Next Week.

Davey attributed the investigation to a "desperate eleventh-hour effort of our political enemies." He challenged the board to find anything "that could be used as a thin excuse to cut off Federal allotments for old-age pensions."

He said the board's representatives had commended the operation of the Ohio system. Forecasting his nomination over Sawyer, Davey also predicted that "after next Tuesday nothing further will

See OHIO, Page 5, Column 3.

Tigers Oust Cochrane as Pilot; Del Baker Named Successor

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Walter O. Briggs, sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight that Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane no longer is manager of the American League club.

Del Baker, coach who has been in charge of the club at times when Cochrane has been incapacitated, will complete the season as manager, Briggs said.

Cochrane will be paid for the remainder of the present year, the club president added.

Briggs said he and Mickey conferred today and "it was agreed he would no longer continue his connection with the Detroit baseball company."

"I regret sincerely," the owner continued, "the termination of our baseball relationship, both from a personal standpoint and because of the contribution which Mickey Cochrane made to Detroit and the club when he came here as manager and catcher five years ago.

"But it seems apparent to both of us that for the good of the club, and in justice to the supporting fans, a change should be made. My son (Walter O. Briggs, jr., club secretary) and I wish him every success in his future plans; and we pledge to the Tiger team and to the baseball fans the best efforts of the club management to procure for the

See COCHRANE, Page 10, Col. 8.

Racing Season Opens Tuesday At Cumberland

Society Members Are Looking Forward to Parties During Session.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 6.—With the Cumberland racing season scheduled to open on Tuesday, members of society are looking forward to parties in connection with the event. Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes have issued invitations for a race breakfast next Tuesday at noon at their home on Washington Street.

Mrs. Ann Besseck, of Bedford Valley, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Ann Margaret Besseck, to Lee Pinkney Powell, jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Powell, of Lenoir, N. C. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mrs. John W. Driscoll announces the marriage on August 4 of her daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Dr. Vance McCormick Rothrock, of Harrisburg, Pa. The ceremony was performed in Fairfax, Va., with the Rev. C. R. Maxwell officiating.

Mrs. Wanda Stevenson Liversidge, of London England, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, and her sister, Mrs. Adam Lowery.

The Junior Auxiliary dance will take place this coming Wednesday evening at the Cumberland Country Club for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Thomas R. Heyer, Bedford road, entertained Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Germaine Heyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Heyer, whose engagement to Gordon Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, has been announced.

* * * *

MISS HELEN DAUGHTREY, daughter of Mrs. Harvey W. Daughtrey, Bedford street, and Bert Caldara, Mount Savage, were married Saturday in Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely. The bride has returned to the University of Maryland, College Park, where she is working for her B. A. degree.

Miss Helen Beatrice Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, of Hagerstown, and Charles Adam Via, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Via, were married Monday evening at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg, by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo. Mrs. Joseph Zumpano, of New York, was matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Dickey, of Washington, was maid of honor. Mrs. Via, a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers' College, has been teaching school at Hagerstown for two years.

Bruce Robert Billmeyer, son of former City Commissioner and Mrs. Frank Billmeyer, and Miss Eva Jones, Lancaster, Pa., were married Saturday in Lancaster.

John T. Jones, 316 Cumberland street, has returned from a trip to England, Scotland, Wales and France. Mrs. Jones has been spending several months with relatives in West Frankfort, Ill.

* * * *

AS A FAREWELL to their founder and director, Mrs. I. Claude Martin, the Gilbert and Sullivan players gave a surprise program and entertainment Monday. Mrs. Martin was presented with a silver bowl. Mrs. Martin was also honored with a farewell party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Williams, Greene street. She is going to Charles Town, W. Va., to reside.

Miss Sophie M. Deneen, Decatur street, entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Marsh, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and Mrs. Hugh Brady, Jeannette, Pa.

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, of Bowling Green, gave a benefit party Thursday night to obtain funds for sending a member of the Bowling Green Girls' 4-H Club to College Park for club week this month.

Chinese Pedestrians Find Refuge in Shell Pits

Pitfalls for the wary, these pits are dug every few yards along Kaifeng, China, streets so that pedestrians can drop into them at first sound of air raid.

Fauquier Club Backs Anderson

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 6.—(AP).—Robert Lane Anderson, Marion newspaper publisher, had the indorsement of the Fauquier County young Democrats today in his race for president of the State organization.

The club instructed its delegates to vote for Anderson in his race against John T. Duval of Gloucester at the state convention to be held in Richmond August 25-26.

J. Ray Larcombe of Warrenton, vice-chairman of the Eighth Congressional District Clubs, and president of the Fauquier County organization, was indorsed for State chairman.

Services to Open Fete At Greencastle Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 6.—Memorial services in Cedar Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon, with an address by the Rev. Jacob Deihl, D. D., of Lock Haven, will open the eleventh tri-ennial old home week celebrations in Greencastle. The triennial affair will conclude on Friday, August 12 with a band concert by the Quincy Orphanage band and a Mardi Gras parade.

Youth, 18, Drowned.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Herbert Schad, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schad, of Pittsburgh, was drowned in the Potomac River while swimming near Old Town, west of here. He was with his family camping along the river.

Pottery Plant to Open.

Hopewell, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—S. H. Slobodkin, new owner and operator of the James River Pottery, announced today the plant would resume partial operation within 10 days and full production was expected in about 60 days.

Harbor Work to Start.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Initial work on the city's $1,750,000 deep-water terminal will start August 15. A WPA force of 200 men has begun cutting a road from the terminal site to connect with the existing road.

6,000 Expected To See Mt. Solon Tourney Aug. 21

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Solon, Va., Aug. 6.—At Natural Chimneys, near Mount Solon, on August 21, fifteen modern Virginia knights, armed with ancient steel-tipped lances, will compete upon galloping horses before an expected crowd of 6,000 in Mount Solon's 116th consecutive annual riding tournament.

This historic tournament has been an event each summer at Natural Chimneys since 1821 when James Madison was President. For many people in the Shenandoah Valley and the nearby Allenghany Mountains in Virginia and West Virginia it is the big sporting occasion of the year.

The victorious knight wins the privilege of naming the girl of his choice at the tournament's "Queen of Love and Beauty."

Paul Wampler, of Deerfield, Va., winner of last year's tournament, will serve as marshal.

Pittston Youth Judged Best at Ft. Hoyle Camp

Fort Hoyle, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—Paul Hart, 19, of Pittston, Pa., was chosen today as the best all-around basic Citizens Military Training Camp candidate in the Third Corps Area and won the Voiture No. 5, Forty and Eight cup. Formal presentation of the cup will be Wednesday.

Enrollees from Fort Hoyle, Fort Meade and Fort Howard were selected by camp boards for the final competition among trainees from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia, in training for a 30-day period.

88 Va. Welfare Heads Qualify in State Test

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—The State board of public welfare said today 88 of 112 local superintendents of public welfare, active at the time the new welfare act became effective, had met the board's minimum qualifications.

Local superintendents and applicants for positions on the eligible list were graded on education and training, experience in social work and "other demonstrated qualities."

Four More Named For Tomato Court

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Four more princesses to serve in the court of "Queen Morgan II" (Miss Elizabeth Gray, of Washington) at the Second Annual Tomato Festival here over Labor Day were announced today by Director-General Hudson Yost, Jr., as follows:

"Miss Winchester, Va."—Miss Olivia Steele Dellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dellinger, of Winchester; graduate of Handley High School there.

"Miss Romney, W. Va."—Miss Mary Lou Milleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milleson, graduate of Romney High School.

"Miss Paw Paw, W. Va."—Miss Mary Ginnevan, graduate of Paw Paw High School where she was class valedictorian and president of her class, and was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal by the D. A. R. in Morgan County.

"Miss Hancock, Md."—Miss Doris Aumiller, graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School and former student at an Emmittsburg (Md.) college.

Mosser Elected Head Of W. Va. Volunteers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Aug. 6.—C. E. Mosser, of Thomas was elected president of the West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association at the business session of the annual meeting here yesterday.

Other officers named: first vice president F. R. Hamaker, White Sulphur; second, J. O. Proctor, Grafton; third, J. D. Brahany, Ridgeley; attorney, J. H. Simmons, Ridgeley; seargeant-at-arms, A. G. Loy, Romney; treasurer, W. W. Long Keyser; secretary, John Hayse, Rowlesburg; chaplain, W. J. Cross, Ridgeley.

The 1939 meeting will be held in Hinton.

Va. Postoffice Looted.

Gladstone, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Police reported today the local postoffice was entered last night and robbed of about $3 in pennies and probably some stamps.

Strike-Ridden Vaughan Plant Will Liquidate

Shareholders Order All Assets Sold, Except Real Estate.

By the Associated Press.

Galax, Va., Aug. 6.—With between 90 and 95 per cent of the stock represented, a meeting of owners of the Vaughan Furniture Co. here today gave unanimous authority to Taylor G. Vaughan, president, to proceed with liquidation of all assets of the company except real estate and plant buildings.

Pickets wearing badges to identify them as such were on duty, five at each of two entrances to the company's strike-closed plant. There was no sign of disorder.

The stockholders' action was in support of a decision reached by directors at a meeting soon after a strike practically closed the plant July 14. The workers struck in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut. The management announced that because of the condition of the furniture market operations could not continue without a reduction in production cost.

After men had been invited to return to work and new men offered employment without response, the board announced that it had decided to close the plant and liquidate. Since then a few employes have been at work preparing furniture for shipment.

The plant employs about 260 workers. The strikers are not members of any union.

7,000 Applaud W. Va. Firemen at Romney Parade

Romney, W. Va., Aug. 6.—An estimated 7,000 persons—the largest crowd ever assembled in this Hampshire County town—watched the annual parade featuring the second and closing day of the annual West Virginia Firemen's Association convention here this afternoon.

Winners of the various contests, for which a loving cup was offered each first place winner, were as follows:

Fire company having most members in uniform, Moorefield. Fire company coming longest distance with equipment, Tunnelton. Best appearing, Ryneal, Martinsburg. Best-drilled team, Parsons; best band, Keyser; best school band, Romney High; most original float, Romney Boy Scouts; prettiest or best float, Eberts 5 and 10 Store of Romney; best decorated automobile, Vincent Saville, Romney; best decorated business house, First National Bank, and Rosebud Hannas (tied).

Plant Head Drowned.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Mond Powell, 30-year-old bottling plant foreman who came here six months ago from Columbus, Ga., was drowned early today in the small boat harbor. Assistant Fire Chief H. G. Knight said Powell lost his footing while attempting to tie up a launch at the bulkhead.

Slaying Suspect Flees W. Va. Jail

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Police of this section are on the search for John A. Waggoner, 19, CCC enrollee of Camp Hardy, who escaped from the local jail late Tuesday afternoon where he was being held without bond for action of the grand jury on a charge of killing a fellow CCC worker July 20.

Waggoner went through an open door just as another prisoner was being received into the jail. In his rush, he bowled over the incoming prisoner and made his escape down the pond.

Waggoner was charged with killing Charles C. Cain, 21, of Bridgeport, another enrollee, in a fight at Camp Hardy with a knife.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Cool
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WILLARD COFFEE SHOP
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Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
625 Eye St. N.W
Over Riggs National Bank
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Only at KITT'S
can you obtain all of these fine
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KNABE
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera
MATHUSHEK SPINET GRAND
The only Spinet GRAND Made
McMURDO-SILVER
Custom-built Radios and Phonographs
CAPEHART
The FULLY Automatic Phonograph-Radio
ORGATRON
The only Electronic Organ recommended by the American Guild of Organists

In addition to these five makes, Washington's largest and most complete music store also offers Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Cable-Nelson, and Everett Pianos . . . Excelsior, Le Mar and Soprani Accordions, Conn and Le Mar band instruments and Martin and Epiphone string goods.

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1330 G Street
In Middle of Block

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
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Luncheon
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NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
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PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

Polka Dot Rayon Crepe
Play Suits
For the Larger Woman
40 to 48

4.95
One-piece, with wrap-around skirt that buttons. Navy and Maroon.
Open Saturdays Until 6 P.M.
STOUT Slender SHOP
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Real Estate LOANS

Don't forget to choose the best home-financing plan, if yours is one of the many happy families that are about to build new homes. Your neighbors are using our small monthly payment plan because they like its low cost, convenience and safety. Full details gladly given.

Principal, Interest, Insurance and Taxes all in one small monthly payment, regularly from your income, may be arranged.

37 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING
NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

Member Federal Loan Bank System — Member D. C. Building and Loan League

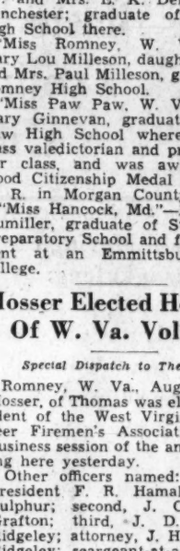
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

August Sale Feature

THE ELIZA JACKSON CHAIR
All Mahogany with beautiful figured crotch mahogany back. Rich Colonial Tapestry seat covers. Distributed payments arranged..... $10

Colony House
4244 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

LOSES 98 LBS.!



Cheno Plan Reduces Waistline 22 Inches

100 Fat Women Reduced In Tests With Cheno Plan

—All victims of nutritional obesity—without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS . . . with improved health and no harm too physical condition.

Where your excess ugly fat is due to lack of calcium or iodine or to acidosis combined with a high caloric intake—the CHENO PLAN will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without any way endangering your health. Your skin and general muscular tone will improve, as your fat falls away.

IN HER OWN WORDS!

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds, wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. I had an operation. I tried starvation, difficult exercises and EVERY reducing formula I saw advertised—and yet I continued to pile on weight. Then I started the CHENO PLAN. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 in misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a MARVELOUS change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically." — Susanna Thompson.

FREE BOOKLET

Write or ask for this revealing booklet. Learn the CHENO PLAN to reduce sensibly and safely. It tells you what is wrong and why, with actual photographs of what others have done with the CHENO PLAN. See the specially trained representatives of the Cheno Co., daily at THE VITA-HEALTH FOOD CO., 619 12th St. N.W. (Between F & G).

CHENO TABLETS, $1 pkg..... CHINO TEA, $1 pkg.
OR..... 4 pkgs. TABLETS and 2 pkgs. TEA for $5.50
Sent Postpaid with Check or Money Order
C. O. D. is 18c additional

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F & G)
See the CHENO Demonstrator in Our Store EVERY DAY. Call COlumbia 2986 for Delivery.

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

Maple That IS Maple

A High Spot In Our August Sale

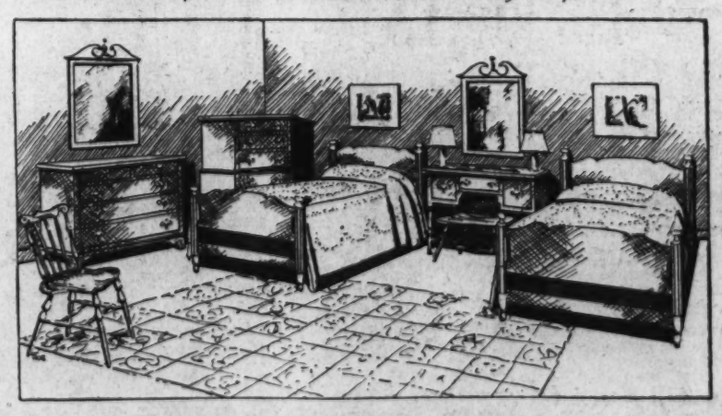
History—and a Caution!

The Early American cabinetmaker used Maple extensively in the production of the finest specimens of his craftsmanship. Technically it is ROCK MAPLE; colloquially you know it as "Sugar Maple."

These productions of the Early American craft are conspicuous among the antiques of today. They pegged the tops, drawer divisions and legs. They finished their pieces with hot linseed oil, of many applications, permitting sufficient time to elapse between each to allow for thorough penetration. Then they waxed, giving it that hard, clear, beautiful surface which characterizes the GENUINE ANTIQUE; and which can really be "abused" without serious harm.

Sloane Craftsmen follow the technique of the Early Cabinetmakers in all these details—with the result you enjoy the true Rock Maple cabinet wood with the same authentic designing and careful workmanship and finish—so that you purchase Maple Furniture today at Sloane's with the knowledge that it will live in your service to become an "antique of the tomorrows."

Here's the caution: Stained wood is masqueraded today as the true Maple but no camouflage can successfully deceive. Rock Maple Furniture MUST be made of ROCK MAPLE or it will betray itself.



Sloane's Blair Bedroom Group

Made the master's way, of solid, **genuine Rock Maple,** hand finished in linseed oil and wax; pegged construction. Group of eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Regular Price $235. August Sale Price..... $185

Note: This is only one of the many interesting features of the August Sale, which is storewide—Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Furniture, displayed the Sloane way in individual rooms; with decorations true to the period of the various schools. You can appreciate how helpful this will be in making your selections, taking the guesswork out of what is proper.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DI. 7262 Charge Accounts Available

Raleigh Haberdasher *Semi-Annual Sale*

2,800 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

and Fine Raleigh Fall and Winterweight

★1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Save From $6 to $21

$30 to $35	$35 to $40	$40 to $45	$50 to $65
$24	$29	$34	$44

4 MONTHS TO PAY

No Down Payment—No Interest Charges

LAY-AWAY PLAN—A $5 deposit will hold your coat as long as Oct. 1st... you may make intermediate payments between now and Oct. 1st.

REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT—Bill rendered Oct. 1st, payable in October. Storage till November 1st, if you desire.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON

WHEN we tell you that these superb suits will cost many dollars more later on, you know that the best clothing investment of the season awaits you here today or tomorrow. The fabrics are all wool . . . the choice weaves of America's leading mills. The tailoring itself is of a standard not expected or found except at much higher prices. There is literally unlimited selection of models and patterns—for every type and size of man: regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, long stouts and short stouts. You cannot afford to delay your selection . . . buy now at Semi-Annual Sale savings!

★Remember, Plenty of 2-Trouser Suits in Each Group

Advance Sale OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

WERE $30 TO $40 Now reduced to	$24
WERE $40 TO $45 Now reduced to	$29
WERE $45 TO $50 Now reduced to	$34

$50 to $75 Fine Overcoats, $44

Men who have worn the Raleigh label will need no inducement to attend this sale. Those who haven't are afforded an excellent opportunity to acquaint themselves with Raleigh Haberdasher clothing at extraordinary savings. Hundreds of imported fabrics included in this sale. **Storage until Nov. 1 if desired.**

Advance Sale

$12.50 to $15.50 Hanan Fall & Winter Shoes	$6.00 & $7.00 Raleigh "8" Fall & Winter Shoes
$9.85 *A Few Styles $11.85*	$5.35

Semi-Annual Sale of Summer Wear

$1 NECKWEAR, Foulards, summer fabrics 57c

ENTIRE STOCK $1.50 AND $1.65 NECKWEAR. Imported Foulards, Crepes and Cashmeres..... 97c

MEN'S SMARTLY TAILORED ROBES. Regularly $4 ..... $2.88

$7.50 TO $10 SUMMER ROBES $5.98

$1 & $1.50 SPORT BELTS; leathers and fabrics; two-tone effects 58c

$1.50 TO $2.50 SPORT BELTS; leathers, fabrics and wovens, many styles 98c

Regular $4.95 to $6.95 Zip-Top
SWIM SUITS
$3.65
Only 83. Made by a famous maker of men's bathing suits. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1 SUSPENDERS; regular and long lengths. Good selection. 78c

REGULAR $2 PAJAMAS; plain and fancy patterns $1.68

$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS $1.98

$3.50 TO $5 SHIRTS $2.58

Regularly $2 and $2.50
Raleigh Shirts
$1.58

Varied assortment of patterns from nationally known makers of fine shirts. Also white broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles, solid colors in fine broadcloth, and end-to-end madras.

$1 & $1.50 SPORTS SHIRTS; white and plain colors..... 88c

$2.50 & $3.50 RALEIGH SHIRTS; quality broadcloth in white and 5 solid colors. Also end-to-end madras $1.95

75c and $1 SHIRTS and SHORTS—Fine quality woven Madras and high count broadcloth shorts in white and plain shades. French back, tie side and elastic back. Fine Durene ribbed, combed flat knit shirts 57c

11 PULLOVER SWEATERS, crew neck style. Were $3.50 and $4 ..... $2.89

23 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Were $2.50..... $1.89

50c SINGLE GRIP GARTERS; choice of wide or narrow... 38c

25c LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS; white, handrolled cords ..... 4 for 68c

58—Regular $4.50
Sports Ensembles
$3.45
Here's a sensible summer outfit at a low price. Slacks and shirts to match. Assortment of colors.

SALE! NATIONALLY FAMOUS WESTMINSTER HOSE—Nationally known for smart styling. An unusual opportunity to purchase this famous hose at great savings.

35c Lisles and Rayons (4 for $1)	27c
50c Silk Mixtures and Lisles.	39c
$1 Pure Silk and Lisles	69c

$5.50 to $6.85 Raleigh "8"
SPORT SHOES
$3.95

$8.75 to $9.75 Stock of Hanan Touchstone Sport Shoes	$6.95
$12.50 to $14.50 Hanan Sport Customized Shoes	$9.45
$6.85 and $8.00 Raleigh "8" Buckskin Sport Shoes	$5.45
$12 Arch Preserver Sport Shoes	$8.65

Regular $4 KNOX
STRAW HATS
$1.95

$5 and $7.50 KNOX STRAWS	$3.35
$5.00 AND $6.00 RALEIGH PANAMAS	$3.35
$7.50 AND $8.00 KNOX PANAMAS, BANKOK AND LEGHORN	$4.95
$10.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$6.85
$15.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$8.65
$20.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$11.65

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF FINE RALEIGH SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM . . . KEEP COOL AS WELL AS SMART.

Regular $21.50 to $25

PURE WORSTED
TROPICAL SUITS
NOW REDUCED TO
$14.85

Every suit on sale fulfills Raleigh traditional standards of workmanship and tailoring. Sizes are complete for young men and men of every build. The styles feature single and double breasted models and the sports backs. Of course, correct summer shades and patterns. **All sizes.**

$25 AND $29.50 SUMMER SUITS	$19.85
$30, $35 and $40 SUMMER SUITS,	$24.85
GROUP OF $9 TO $15 SPORTS TROUSERS	$6.85
ENTIRE STOCK OF $16.50 TO $26 SPORTS COATS.....	$12.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

NO PARKING WORRIES . . . WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

Reds Repulsed In Advance on Border Heights

Soviet

Continued from Page 1.

said the Soviet raiders also attacked Korean villages. Korea is Japanese territory. Manchukuo is a Japanese protectorate.

The communique said also that Russian artillerymen 'shelled Changkufeng and nearby Shuiliufeng Heights fiercely since early morning."

Retaliation Expected.

Of the aerial operations, it said: "At 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m., (11:30 p. m., Friday, and 3 a. m., today, E. S. T.) 14 bombers with scouters crossed the Tumen River, went into formation and bombed various Korean villages. The Japanese brought down two planes. Our losses which we are now investigating, seem slight.

"The Japanese policy heretofore has been patient, but now we are highly indignant at this unwarranted manifestation of the Soviets' challenging attitude whereby they crossed the border and bombed peaceful Korean villages."

The communique said today's attacks brought the total of aerial incursions over Korea to 77.

(The military situation was believed to have taken a grave turn with Japanese retaliation expected.)

Parley to Continue.

Domei—Japanese News Agency—reparted the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mamoru Shigemitsu, had received fresh instructions to proceed with diplomatic negotiations stricking to lines already laid down in conferences with Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

Japan first suggested mutual troop withdrawals from the danger zone pending demarcation of the frantier between Siberia and Japanese-supported Manchukuo.

Litvinoff countered with the agreement that Russia would withdraw if Japan recognized validity of the Russo-Chinese treaty of 1886 which locates Changkufeng within Siberia's boundaries—a condition distasteful to the Japanese.

Russian forces occupied the Changkufeng area July 11 only to lose it July 29 to a Japanese attack that has been followed by continuous bitter warfare.

Ask Consulates' Closing.

Domei dispatches reported the Soviet government had renewed demands for closing of two Japanese consulates, those in Khabarovsk and Blagoveschensk, important cities of eastern Siberia.

The new request was said to have demanded shutting the consulates within 48 hours.

Despite military developments, the foreign office spokesman remained optimistic that frontier fighting would be kept to an isolated area and that "some progress" toward a peaceful solution had been made by the Shigemitsu-Litvinoff talks.

Domei reports said the Japanese air force at Changkufeng had not yet been called out to meet new Soviet aerial maneuvers.

Dramatic Picture of Rescue at Sea of Danish Seamen

Margin between life and death was so close for survivors of Danish steamer Bodil, sunk off Spain by plane marked with a black cross, that they barely manned boats. Ready to take to water is crew of Britain's Shropshire, which rescued Danes.

Auto Workers Expel Three Union Chiefs

Martin

Continued from Page 1.

their trial because they had "unimpeachable information" that 150 men had been mobilized at the international offices to do violence to them.

The notification was contained in a letter signed by the four and handed to Paul E. Miley and Ellsworth Kramer, executive board members, at the office of Maurice Sugar, attorney for the defendant. The trial, in recess since July 29, was resumed today, without the defendants.

The UAW headquarters was heavily guarded by men described by union officials as "loyal members." Officials said the precautions were intended to prevent any recurrence of disorder that marked the opening of the trial two weeks ago.

Martin's Face Grim.

Martin was grim-faced as he slowly announced the verdict of the 18 members of the board who tried the officers. Martin said Wells' penalty was lighter because he "never was identified with the so-called communist conspiracy."

Wells incurred disfavor, Martin explained, because of his opposition to a group insurance plan for the union membership proposed by Martin.

Martin said Wells will be eligible to resume his vice presidency September 13.

Amos L. Pugh.

Romney, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Arrangements for the funeral of Amos L. Pugh, 86, who died at his home at Capon Bridge, Hampshire County, are in abeyance, pending the arrival of his son, Robert B. Pugh, from Morris, Okla. Mr. Pugh was nine times sheriff or Hampshire County. He served in the West Virginia House of Delegates and founded the First National Bank of Romney. He was a leading layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church south.

Barkley Takes Narrow Lead Over Chandler

Kentucky

Continued from Page 1.

building where precinct committeemen were meeting, in a session called to oust their father, S. L. Combs, as county Democratic chairman.

President Roosevelt, early in July, came into Kentucky for a one-day speaking tour. He made three speeches favoring Senator Barkley. In his main talk at Latona Race Track, near Covington, the President lauded Barkley, but tempered his words with praise for Chandler. In other speeches at Louisville and Bowling Green Mr. Roosevelt praised Barkley, but did not mention Chandler.

Wields New Deal Whip.

Senator Barkley has served Kentucky in the National Capital for a quarter-century. As Senate majority leader he has the whip hand in ushering New Deal legislation through the upper House of the National Congress.

Gov. Chandler came into the Nation's political spotlight in 1936 when he carried the Roosevelt banner and won the Governorship in a run-off. Chandler, campaigning then chiefly on a repeal of the State sales tax, was credited with smashing an oldtime political machine.

While the Barkley campaign meetings throughout the drive for votes generally have been serious, with the speaker dealing in facts and figures, there has been a jovial atmosphere around the Chandler gatherings.

Chandler Leads Singing.

To enliven his meetings, the Governor adopted "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" as his theme song and often led his listeners in the strains of the cowboy ballad. When Mrs. Chandler was along, she accompanied him. The Governor was Kentucky's most publicized State Senator a decade ago because of his custom of singing "Sonny Boy" from the rostrum a recess.

Charges that Federal and State funds were being used in the campaign was one of the many highlights. She senate campaign expenditures committee took cognizance of the reports and sent investigators into the State.

This was followed by a public report that the investigators had found the existence of such a condition and warning from the committee that a hearing might be held before the successful candidate for Senator took his seat in the next Congress. The committee returned its investigators into the State to remain through the primary.

"Poison" Story Sensation.

Statements from two physicians that Gov. Chandler, who became ill in a Louisville hotel after a speech, was suffering from "poison" in drinking water, created a campaign sensation. Maj. Joe Burman, of the State highway patrol, who traveled with the Governor, said three other poison attempts had been made on Chandler's life.

Louisville's police chief and the head of city detectives said they had investigated and reported the "poisoning" was a "publicity stunt" and a "political bedtime story." Later the civil service commission censured the officers for the statements.

The "poisoning" kept the Governor from the stump for a week and after he resumed speaking he told his audiences he still was weak. As the campaign neared the climax, however, Chandler had regained his strength.

Farley "Double-Crossed."

There was another sensation when President Roosevelt in his Bowling Green speech took cognizance of previously publicized reports of an attempted "trade" by which junior Senator M. M. Logan would get a Federal judgship, clearing the way for Chandler to go to the Senate and leave Senator Barkley without opposition.

When Chandler charged in a speech that Logan, openly advocating Barkley's renomination, had "begged" for a judgship, the Senator retorted: "It's a damned lie."

Later Dan Talbott, State finance commissioner and one of the leaders in the Chandler organization, issued a statement charging Postmaster General Farley was "double-crossed" in a proposition to get Logan the judgeship. Talbott said the suggestion for the "trade" had come from Farley and not Chandler.

Lightning Kills Gridiron Coach On Golf Course

Grant

Continued from Page 1.

the late Al Lassman, who also was a tackle. Lassman was drowned several years ago trying to rescue a boy camper in a Maine lake when a rowboat overturned. He had suffered a brain injury in a game in which N. Y. U. defeated Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

After graduation in 1930, Grant joined the New York Giants professional football team. He played with the Giants until three years ago when he became an assistant coach. He also was an instructor at Delehanty Institute in New York.

Fish Delivers Prayer On Shell to Angler

Miami, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP).—L. R. Russell told about a fish delivering a prayer from its mouth.

When he landed a 12-pound grouper, he said, a shell on which the Lord's Prayer had been engraved came out with the hook.

Airline Gives Up Hope For Hawaiian Clipper

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways system, said today, "We are regretfully forced to the assumption that the Hawaii Clipper, with all aboard, was lost at sea early in the afternoon of July 28."

The aircraft with six passengers and a crew of five, last reported about 560 miles out of Manila, Trippe said 160,000 square miles had been searched in vain.

Walter S. Boward.

Hagerstown, Aug. 6.—Walter S. Boward, 75, retired printer, was fatally stricken at his home yesterday. He was a charter member of the Junior Fire Company. A wife, Mary, survives.

DIED.

BENTLEY. CORNELIA HALLOWELL. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at Sandy Spring, Md., CORNELIA HALLOWELL BENTLEY, wife of the late John C. Bentley and mother of Miss Florence M. Bentley, Mrs. Karl M. Wilson, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas and John N. Bentley. Services at the Sandy Spring Meeting House on Monday, August 8, at 11 a. m.

DOWNEY. JOHANNAH M. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at her residence, 1406 U st. se., JOHANNAH M. DOWNEY, beloved wife of the late Bryan Downey. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS. FLORENCE BOPTIE. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at her residence, 230 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., FLORENCE BOPTIE EVANS, beloved wife of DeWitt M. Evans, and mother of Doris B. and Rosa Mae Evans and Mrs. Allen Willis. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later. (Seattle and Takoma, Wash., papers, please copy.)

GARRISON. JOHN IRVIN. On Thursday, August 4, 1938, JOHN IRVIN GARRISON, beloved husband of Laura E. Garrison. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p. m.

HERBERT. ELIZABETH. On Thursday, August 4, 1938, ELIZABETH HERBERT, of 764 13th st. se., the beloved daughter of Inez and the late Mitchell Herbert and sister of Dorothy, Morgan, George and Willard Herbert. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NORFOLK. CHARLES K. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at his residence, 725 8th st. sw., CHARLES K. NORFOLK, beloved husband of Mary S. Norfolk. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

PARROTT. DALE KENNEDY. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, DALE KENNEDY PARROTT, beloved husband of Irma Holler Parrott and father of Elizabeth Parrott Foley, and grandfather of Irma Ann Foley and William Edward Foley, John Samuel Parrott, Patricia Ann Parrott and brother of Louise K. Norton, of Xenia, Ohio. Remains resting at his late residence, 1501 Kalmia rd. nw., until 8 a. m., Monday. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RHINE. HELEN. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HELEN RHINE, wife of the late Augustus W. Rhine. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtensville, Md.

THOMPSON. LUCY LEE. On Thursday, August 4, 1938, at her residence, 2309 1st st. nw., after a long illness, LUCY LEE THOMPSON (nee Myers), beloved wife of Lewis Z. Thompson, mother of Richard Clyde Cruit, Mrs. Louise Cruit Sardo and Louis B. Thompson, and sister of Mrs. Kate Loranz. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH St. N.W. — Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. — Phone: NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. — NAtional 4276.

Small's Flowers, Sprays $3.00 Up. — DUpont 7000, Dupont Circle

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. — LI. 5200.

CEMETERY LOTS

VISIT WASHINGTON NATIONAL "A Memorial Park" — NATURAL-BEAUTIFUL-MODERN — SUITLAND ROAD, MARYLAND — COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST — SPRUCE 0284

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Organ Meditations
10:30 Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Sunday Melodies.
12:30 Colbourne Jones Trio.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Baseball Game.
3:45 Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Revival Echoes.
4:30 Occidental Duo.
5:00 Poet's Corner
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING.
6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Mormon Melodies.
6:45 Guilty or Not Guilty.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00 News.
9:15 Walkathon.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.
WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WCHV
1430 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Musical Album.
12:30 News With Wings.
1:00 Bible Topics.
1:15 The Gospel in Song.
1:30 Under the Capitol Dome.
1:45 Charlie and Jane Entertain.*
2:00 Edd and Jack Hawaiians.
2:15 Melodies of Today.
2:45 Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra.
3:00 News Review.
3:15 Military Band.
3:30 Baseball Game.
5:00 Sign off.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WCH.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP. Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 United Brethren Church.
11:45 WPA.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 The Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Celluloid Astrology.
2:00 Jack Fretwell and Company.
2:30 Waltzing Over the World.
3:30 Willie Coleman.
4:00 Choral Club.
4:30 Famous Four.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Summer Concert.
5:30 Donald Novis Sings.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
6:30 Shenandoah Four.
6:45 Melody Grove.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD
900 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:45 Oxford Group.
10:00 Busy Bee Four.
10:15 Reflections in Romance.
10:25 News.
10:30 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Salon Orchestra.
12:30 Lincoln Park Quartette.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Tropical Islanders.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Rev. McClendon and Chorus.
2:15 Hustlers vs. St. Mary's Celtics.
4:30 Afternoon Dance Time.
4:55 Organiade
5:00 Jubilee: Elder Beck.
5:15 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Song Styles.
6:00 Romany Trail.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Baker Park Union Vesper Service.
7:30 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

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OPEN DAILY
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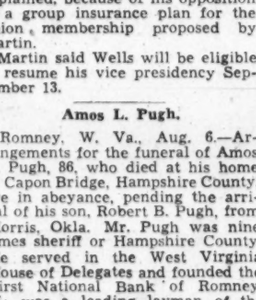
ADULTS 40c CHILD 15c
OR BUY 10-SWIM CARDS MAKING ADULT RATE 25c AND CHILD RATE 10c
PRICE INCLUDES PERSONAL STEEL LOCKER & CHECKING



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SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
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Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, $1.50
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The most comprehensive stock in Washington of classic and popular music. Masterpiece sets. Nearly All Great Symphonies Available
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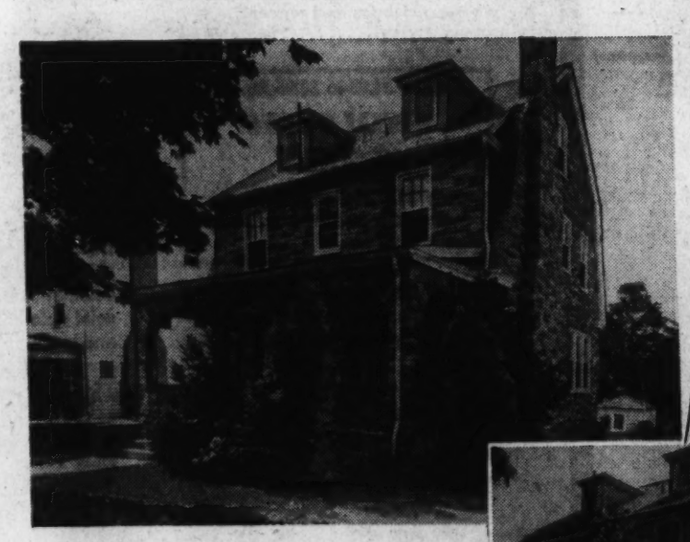

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I feel that your job would not be complete if I did not inform you that your firm is one of the most conscientious and capable I have met in business.
I can safely say that through application of Form-Stone you have added at least twice the value of the improvements to the full value of my home and I believe anyone who sees how my house did look and how wonderful it looks now will agree.
Yours sincerely,
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Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Robb, 1306 Farragut St. N.W., before and after Form-stone was applied.

Builder Selects Form-Stone
TWEEDE D. BRUMBACK
WAlnut 7471
—a prominent builder, has selected Form-stone and Eagle Rock Wool Insulation for the new home now being erected at 3700 Sixth St., Alexandria, Va. To see Form-stone process drive out Lee Boulevard to South Glebe Rd., left to Sixth St. and turn right 2 blocks to home.

FORM-STONE does more than add new beauty to old homes. This amazing new discovery produces the rugged beauty of natural stone with all its harmonious color. Applied over any surface (clapboard, shingles or brick), it is imperishable, fireproof and waterproof. FORM-STONE pays for itself in the paint it saves—does not have to be cleaned or specially treated—and is guaranteed. The cost is surprisingly moderate—with special terms arranged to make payment easy.

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• Form-Stone • Eagle Insulation
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It is understood that I am under no obligations.
Name .....
Address .....
P

Autos Injure 8 Despite City's Safety Moves

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

face, head and neck, and later was taken to Providence Hospital, where his condition is undetermined. Hospital authorities fear he may have suffered internal injuries.

The driver of the truck, Roy B. Holmes, jr., of 634 Milwaukee place southeast, was not held. Witnesses said the boy dashed in front of the vehicle.

Girl's Leg Broken.

Catherine Theresa Neubeck, 4, of 5126 Fulton street northwest, suffered a fractured leg when she was struck by a car as she crossed the 5100 block of Conduit road northwest yesterday afternoon. At Georgetown Hospital her condition was undetermined last night.

The driver of the automobile, according to police, took Catherine to the hospital.

John Minnick, 8, of 1108 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, suffered abrasions to his right arm and lacerations to his chest when he was knocked down at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast by a car operated by Charles A. Edwards, 435 Twelfth street southeast. Edwards was released. John was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

The fourth youthful victim, Elmer Downing, colored, 8, was struck i nfront of his home, 408 U street northwest and was taken to Freedmen's Hospital suffering lacerations and abrasions to his face and arms. The driver of the automobile was not held.

Truck Hits Tree.

Two men were injured when the trailer truck in which they were riding got out of control and crashed into a tree at Livingston road and Valley avenue southeast. The driver, Richard Schonrink, 30, of 2108 First street northwest, received lacerations and bruises about the body and possible fractured ribs and head injuries. John Crowe, 23, of 203 C street northwest, a passenger ,also suffered bruises and lacerations. Both were given first aid treatment at St. Elizabeth's and later admitted to Casualty Hospital.

A two-car collission at Thirteenth and Ingraham streets northwest resulted in severe facial lacerations for Theodore Seegrsit, 23, of McLean, Va. Police said his car was struck by one operated by Jack E. Sale, 19, of 611 Massachusetts avenue southeast, who was charged with driving while drunk. Sale failed to obey a stop sign, according to police. Seegrist was admitted to Garfield Hospital.

Walter Rice, colored, 20, was struck at Seventh and O streets northwest as he chased his dog into the street. The car was driven by Mrs. Annie Wright, 29, of Alexandria, Va. Suffering from cuts and bruises, Rice was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Increased Caution Reported.

Meanwhile, both police and civilians reported increased caution on the part of motorists. The number of arrests yesterday sa about normal, according to Acting Director M. O. Eldridge, despite—or perhaps due to—strict instructions which policemen have received to enforce regulations more rigidly than ever.

Keystone Automobile Club patrolmen told Manager George Keneipp drivers in all sections of the city are showing far greater caution toward chaldren in the strets. "The public is responding very well to the appeal for safe driving," Keneipp said. "Our patrolmen have reported numerous instances of motorists slowing down almost to a stop at the sight of a child, even when the children were safe on the opposite side of the street."

Keneipp has instructed Keystone patrolmen to report danger spots to police captains, and urges the public to do the same. "When a person sees a neighborhood where there are unusually large delegations of children, he should ask that a policeman be assigned to supervise them."

Backs Block-Off Plan.

His organization heartily supports the move to establish playgrounds in blocked-off streets so long as sections are selected where traffic is normally light. As for opening more playgrounds, "playgrounds in the broiling sun without sufficient equipment just won't attract the children," Keneipp said. "At least the streets are shady in spots. To take the children off the streets you must give them shaded places to play and plenty of equipment to play with."

Safety Director Richard M. Ham, of the American Automobile Association, yesterday launched the association's safety patrol project with a meeting of 73 playground supervisors at the Franklin administration building. Wearing badges and belts, 365 boys will go on playground duty tomorrow. The young patrolmen will have the same duties as those who function during school session, Ham explained.

Ham has invited the 13 policemen appointed by Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown as super- other meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the board room of the A. A. A.

The police "co-ordinators" are Policemen C. R. McArthur, F. L. Tyser, C. A. Storbel, H. A. Reed, John O'Conell, Altus Moore, A. S. Miskell, Herman W. Kegebein, Joseph Junghaus, C. C. Brown, Forrest L. Binswanger, F. L. Ach and P. J. Lynch.

To Train Children.

"We are going to give pre-school children the same safety instruction we furnish in schools," Ham explained last night. "This instruction has accounted for an 88½ per cent reduction in traffic injuries among school-age children over a 10-year period. There has been an increase of 80 per cent for all other ages."

The high toll among pre-school children is the fault of parents, Ham believes. "Parents have not assumed the responsibility that is theirs," he declared. "They themselves don't even observe the safety rules which they should teach their children."

Unless the present highway slaughter is ended, he says, "77 out of every 100 children of 16 years of age ultimately will be killed or injured in automobile accidents," he said.

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, whose safety committee is active in its campaign for driving, agrees with Ham that education of pedestrians is just as important as that of motorists. "Parents should realize the necessity of impressing their children with the need of caution," he said.

13 Playgrounds Ready.

From Recreation Co-ordinator Lewis R. Barrett came the assurance that 13 additional playgrounds, supervised by WPA workers, will be open for children tomorrow.

At the District Morgue yesterday, a coroner's jury held two drivers responsible for two of the month's first traffic fatalities. Charles Wilson, colored, 19, who lived at 1508 Fifth stret northwest when last hear lof, will be held for grand jury action when apprehended. He was found responsible for the death of George E. Slaughter, colored, 44, of 1630½ Tenth street orthwest.

Slaughter was killed Wednesday when a car, allegedly operated by Wilson, struck him down at North Carolina avenue and O stret northwest as he walked with two other men. According to police, Slaughter placed the trio in his car, struck a parked automobile on his way to Freedmen's Hospital, left the men there, struck two more automobiles and finally abandoned his own car. His identity was traced by the license tag of the abandoned automobile, police said.

Clarence P. Howell, colored, 42, of 496 M street southwest, was ordered held for Police Court, under the negligent homicide act, in connection with the death of William Baylor, colored, 68, of 324 C street southwest. Baylor was struck July 30 in the 200 block of Fourth street southwest and died Friday in Emergency Hospital.

Woman Is Held to Jury As Numbers Operator

Charged with operating a lottery, Clarice E. Sanford, colored, 44, 623 Tenth street northeast, was held to the grand jury yesterday under $1,500. She was arrested at her home, where alleged numbers slips were seized.

Harlem Heartbeat

Harlem hearts beat wilder since arrival from Europe of dapper Col. Huberto Juliano, once head of Ethiopian air corps. He was Hubert Julian—no o's—at one time.

U. S. May End Ohio Pensions In Vote Fight

Ohio

Continued from Page 1.

be heard about this panicky eleventh-hour falsehood."

Officials said the board received information two weeks ago that recipients of pensions were visited by representatives of certain political candidates who talked to them about their pensions and the coming election. The board is investigating these reports.

Late next week, members said, the board xepects to set a date for a hearing on the Davey and Berrodin letters, to determine whether it should cease its old-age pension allotments to Ohio.

110,542 on Age Rolls.

The State has received $36,648,162 in Federal funds for its old-age pensions since February, 1936. On the Ohio old-age pensions rolls are 110,542 persons, whose monthly checks average $23.02.

"It is essential to the efficient administration of State assistance plans operating under the Social Security Act that no attempt be made by public assistance officials and employes to influence recipients of such assistance in their exercise of their right to vote," Altmeyer wrote to Berrodin. He continued:

"On the basis of these letters is seems self-evident that the division of aid for the aged has attempted to influence recipients of old-age assistance for political ends contrary to th epurposes of the Social Security Act and of the laws of Ohio relating to the administration of old-age assistance. Other information in the possession of the board indicates that there are serious defficiencies in the administration of old-age assistance in Ohio."

Kentucky Inquiry On.

Previously the board had announced an investigation of reports that State officials in Kentucky recently distributed pension checks personally, rather than by mail in the customary way. Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, New Deal-favored candidate in Kentucky's senatorial primary today, had charged that this had occurred.

Security Board spokesmen said that Gov. Davey, in his letter to pensioners, dated July 26, began:

"I krite to sak if you would be willing to help me in the primary election Tuesday, August 9, and again in November. During the three and a half years of my service as Governor, I have tried to be your friend, and to protect your interest in the full spirit of the old-age pension law."

The Governor continued, according to the photostatic copies:

"It is my ambition to have the best law in the United States, and to increase the old-age pensions still further, to the point where Ohio will be proud of what this State is doing to make its aged citizens independent and comfortable.

* * * *

Aimed to Solicit Votes.

"Would you be willing to talk to all your relatives and friends and ask the mto go to the polls without fail on primary election day, Tuesday, August 9, and ask for a Democratic ballot, in order to vote for me? You might be able to see three or four dozen of your friends, and get their assurance that they will support me for renomination. I shall be very grateful for your cordial co-operation, so that I will be in a position to help you still further."

The letter which the board attributed to Berrodin did not ask directly that the recipients vote for Davey, but recalled the Governor's efforts for the aged, and concluded:

"Governor Davey has proven himself to be the best friend that Ohio's aged have ever known."

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, and of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, told reporters that group would keep informed regarding the Social Security Board's inquiry, although its jurisdiction was limited to Senatorial contests.

Cox Urges Davey "Purge."

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP).—James M. Cox, Democrat Presidential nominee in 1920 and Dayton, Ohio, publisher, today made a blunt plea for a "party purge" of Gov. Davey's administration anq the nomination of former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer.

In another hot primary tilt, the Republican opponents for the United States Senatorial nomination, Robert A. Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft, and Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day, kept up their intensive verbal sniping.

The bitter fights were expected to attract a record 1,450,000 primary votes.

Taft and Day, involved in a controversy over campaign expenditures—with Day accusing his rival of trying to "buy" the nomination—filed today detailed fund reports with the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigation Committee.

Taft Expense, $28,969.

Taft reported $28,969 in total expenditures, and Day $9,946. The committee had threatened to send an investigator to obtain the data if it were not provided by Monday.

Davey expenditures also drew Sawyer's fire. He accused the former Kent tree surgeon of spending nearly $500,000 in a campaign fro his third successive term as Governor.

Cox predicted that if Davey were nominated Republicans would defeat Democrat candidates in November "in part or whole to the bottom of the ticket."

The Democratic United States Senatorial fight between Ohio senior Senator Robert J. Bulkley and former Governor George White was overshadowed by the other major fights. Bulkley bore President Roosevelt's New Deal endorsement, but White also campaigned as a Roosevelt supporter.

REA Studies Va. Plea.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Rural Electrification Administration has under advisement an application by the Northern Neck Electric Co-operative for an additional loan to extend its rural lines centering in Lancaster County.

Carroll Failed To Give Alibi, Sheriff Avers

Carroll

Continued from Page 1.

Paris Hill home. Dwyer charged from the stand that Carroll killed the doctor.

Seven Witnesses So Far.

Thus far, the jurors have heard testimony from seven witnesses, presented to bolster the State's contention that Carroll slew the doctor because, through Paul, the physician had gained knowlecge of illicit relations between Carroll and his pretty daughter.

Dwyer, chief buttress in the State's case, further asserted Carroll strangled Dr. Littlefield's 63-year-old wife, Lydia. The pallid youth also confessed that murder when arrested in North Arlington, N. J., last October 16 in a car containing both bodies.

While the sheriff testified to his investigation that led to Carroll's indictment, the defendant sat with his feet on the rungs of a chair he tipped back and held with both hands.

Barbara, seated among the spectators, idly waved a fan and chatted with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Carroll, persistent in affirming faith in her husband's innocence.

Dwyer, after 2½ days of testimony, went back to State prison yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, Paul's mother, testified in cross-examination by Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman that she did not believe her son had ever mentioned Carroll's name in his story to her of the slaying.

Mayor Alexander Allen of North Arlington, the first witness today, quoted Dwyer as saying he hoped Carroll was not being sent to return him to Maine. Allen said the youth expressed fear Carroll would throw him out of the plane by which Maine authorities expected to take him back.

Hancock Approves $40,000 City Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Aug. 6.—This town, at a special election yesterday, voted to approve construction of a city hall at a cost of $40,000, provided a PWA grant can be obtained. Application for the grant already has been made. The vote was 105 for and 57 against accepting Federal assistance for the building. The building would combine a fire hall, auditorium, offices for all municipal departments, a jail and rest rooms.

Delegates to Meet.

Delegates and alternates to the national encampment of the Army and Navy Union, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., from August 24 through August 27, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory.

Auction of Circus Brings $100,000

Confirmation of bids received in the recent auction sale here of the bulk of the property of the Col. Tim McCoy Associates, Inc., Wild West Circus by the District Court of the United States for the District of Delaware yesterday brought the total amount received so far to approximately $100,000.

Upon recommendation of Receivers William H. Collins, Edmund M. Toland and Sybil U. Ward, bids on ten flat cars, eight stock cars and nine pullman cars approximating $20,000 were rejected. Auctioneer Ralph Weschler has been authorized to proceed with negotiations for the sale of this rolling stock, which will complete the disposal of all the property of the bankrupt circus.

SAVE THIS AD

BEDBUG KILLER

$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL.

Leaves No Stain, No Odor. Kills Eggs.

HOMES—HOTELS—HOSPITALS

NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK

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LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.

(1409 G STREET, N. W.)

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALES

SUMMER CLOTHING

2 $27.50 Cream Koat-a-Kool Summer Suits, 44 reg., 42 long $14.75
6 $40 Imported Sports Coats ..... ½ Price, $20
13 $40-$50 Gabardine Suits $25
34 Sports Coats, sizes 35 to 44 ..... Half Price
37 Summer Trousers, were $10, $12.50 & $15, Half Price
3 White Wool Gabardine Suits. Were $40, $45. Now $27.50
87 Congo Suits. Were $27.50, $28.50. Now $21.75
37 Finest Quality Tropical Suits. Were $50. Now $33.75
28 $27.50 and $35 Tropical Suits $19.75
12 $40 Double-Breasted Drape Tropicals $29.75
3 $18.50 Summer Tuxedo Dinner Jackets, sizes 46 reg., 37 long, 38 long ..... ½ price, $9.25
14 Colored Cummerbunds ..... Half Price
38 White and Tan Linen Suits ..... 20% off
35 $50, $55, $75 Tan, Grey, Gabardine Suits ..... 20% off
12 White Gabardine and Flannel Trousers ..... 20% off
34 $65 Tan Camelhair Topcoats $57.50
31 $35, $45, $50 Fall Topcoats ..... 20% off
181 $40, $50, $65 Fall Suits ..... 20% off

HABERDASHERY

182 $3.50 Finest Quality Woven Madras Shirts, all sizes ..... Half Price, $1.75
117 $1.50 Fine Quality Cut Silk Neckwear, Half Price, 75c
96 $2.50 Imported Crepe Silk Neckwear, Half Price, $1.25
$2.50 Oxford Shirts, white or blue $1.95
$1 Undershirts and Shorts, all sizes 65c
55c Fancy Silk Hosiery, all sizes ..... 39c, 3 for $1
$1 White and Fancy Silk Hosiery ..... 69c, 3 for $2
$2.50, $3 Madras and Broadcloth Pajamas $1.95
$10 Silk Pajamas, mostly all colors $6.95
$2.50 Sports Shirts, splendid assortment $1.95
$10 Summer Sports Slacks $7.95
$7.50 Pure Silk White Soft-pleated Summer Tuxedo Shirts, collar attached ..... Half Price, $3.75
$2.50 Basket Weave Shirts, white and blue $1.95
$1.50 Beer Jackets and Sport Shirts 95c

ROBES AND DRESSING GOWNS....GREATLY REDUCED
And Many Other Items Not Mentioned Here.

HATS

All Straw Hats and Panamas ..... Half Price
$5 Felt Hats ..... now reduced to $3.95
$7.50 Felt Hats ..... now reduced to $5.95

Last Week of the Shoe Sale. French Shriner & Urner Shoes, $9.95. Shriner Shoes, $7.95

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

The August Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide price reductions enable you to buy dependable Lifetime Furniture at remarkable savings during the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture. Our policy of having but two sales a year and both worth while permits us to offer you in this sale outstanding values in quality furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings, Lamps, Draperies, etc.

CHIPPENDALE GROUP

BY KINDEL OF GRAND RAPIDS

4 Major Pieces . . . $269

Night Table $16 The Bench $13

An important value! Built at Grand Rapids by expert craftsmen with the traditions of old. Face, top and end veneers are of genuine Honduras Mahogany, while the structural parts are strengthened by the use of selected, close-grain American gumwood. Four pieces at $269 include Dresser and Vanity, both with hanging mirrors, Chest of Drawers and full-size bed. Finished in that durable and exclusive English Oxford finish which requires 21 operations to attain perfection. See this group tomorrow.

This Week . . . you are invited to a MAHOGANY EXHIBIT
EDUCATIONAL . . . INTERESTING

A real treat for you! A museum-like showing loaned us by the Mahogany Association of Chicago and sponsored by us because we show only genuine mahoganies in our Lifetime Furniture. Come in tomorrow. See the oldest recorded piece of mahogany in the world.

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN ALL DAY

Lifetime FURNITURE

A WORD ABOUT MAHOGANY

When we mention mahogany we mean GENUINE MAHOGANY, whether it is used in connection with other cabinet woods or used exclusively. GENUINE MAHOGANY grows ONLY in the the West Indies, Tropical America and on the West Coast of Africa. Woods commonly known under the name of Philippine mahogany ARE NOT PERMITTED in our regular stocks. Mayer's.

Hundreds of Other Unusual August Values

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WITH THIS better lumber

Let us estimate on your complete list!

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- Less Waste
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FOUR GREAT BUILDING MATERIAL STORES

Machine Bosses Hold Balance in Arkansas Race

Little Rock Parley Tonight May Decide Fate of Mrs. Caraway.

By Sidney Olson.
A Staff Correspondent.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6.—If young John L. McClellan whips Senator Hattie Caraway for the Arkansas Senate seat in Tuesday's Democratic primary, it will be because he has "r'ared back and passed a miracle."

The lean, tanned lawyer, only three and a half years old in Congress, is without a State or Federal machine, without widely influential backing, and is campaigning with a brain trust made up of young lawyers and newspaper men, all of them political amateurs.

Yet McClellan, if anything, is a short nose out in front in the race today. Much depends on what happens in the comfortable, musty rooms of the old-fashioned Marion Hotel here tonight, when the bosses of the "machine counties" of Arkansas reach here for the last-minute dickering.

Old heads say that when they leave tomorrow for the counties of Poinsett, Crittenden, Mississippi, Lawrence, Phillips, Desha and Yell, the decision to be made Tuesday figuratively will be in their saddle bags. They have partial, not absolute, control over about 40,000 votes, which may be decisive in a State that will total only 225,000 primary votes Tuesday.

McClellan's dramatic, strenuous campaign, which will total 150 speeches in 43 days by Monday night, has split the feminine vote, once solidly Mrs. Caraway's; has won the unofficial indorsement of a majority of plantation owners, the State's aristocracy, and has in the last few weeks gained him a majority of the businessmen who are here, as in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri, suspicious of the New Deal and tentatively against it.

Letters Her Forte.

Against McClellan is arrayed the powerful Federally built political machine of the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson, headed by Homer Atkins, Internal Revenue collector in the State, and including a legion of New Deal officials in all key cities, Taxarkana, Fort Smith, Jonesboro, Stuttgart, Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Furthermore, Mrs. Caraway's record-breaking stream of personal answers to constituents' letters for six years, her natural knack of convincing men and women alike that she is the old-fashioned sort of Senator who goes to Congress primarily to represent her State, and her ability to recall names, dates and faces all over the State—this should make her Senate seat safe.

Yet McClellan is neck-and-neck, and many say ahead. Last night his campaign manager, Don McKenzie, a young lawyer without political experience or influence; his publicity man, O. B. Clark, a former newspaper man here, and Ed Beavis, a well-to-do farmer who runs a poolroom in town, together raised the sum of $1,000 to bet on young John, which is "talking money" in Arkansas, and which they confessed would leave them strapped if McClellan "weren't a cinch to win."

Handicapped by the need to be polite in campaigning against a lady—this is deep Dixie and one wrong word against a lady would bury McClellan forever in politics—Young John nevertheless has waged such a shrewd and telling campaign against Mrs. Caraway's age and sex that voters all over the State, a stubborn, "obstinacious" Anglo-Saxon lot and proud of it, are telling each other that "you need a man to do any trading with men," as one farmer said here.

"Need a Man to Trade."

"You know, up there in the Senate it must be kinda like your wife telling you what to do. Then when she leaves the room you settle down with the other men and go ahead and do what you want to. We need a man up there to trade horses," he remarked.

The race for the gubernatorial term also is extremely tight, with perhaps a slight edge to the present Governor, Carl E. Bailey, over Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook. Gov. Bailey lost last autumn to Representative John E. Miller for the Senate seat held by Robinson, with Bailey running as a 100 per cent Roosevelt man, and Miller campaigning as a "for-Roosevelt-when-he's-right - and-agin-him-when-he's-wrong" man.

Keedysville to Close Homecoming Today

Keedysville, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—Keedysville will close its week's homecoming celebration tomorrow with an outdoor religious service.

A parade in which mayors from nearby towns took part was held today. The celebration has been under way since Monday.

German Plane Delays Flight To New York

Fast New Craft May Bring High Nazi or Message to America.

By the Associated Press.

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 6.—Germany's latest, fastest and largest all-metal landplane, a 26-passenger, four-motored monoplane of the condor type, stood in its Bremen airport hangar tonight poised for a nonstop flight to New York.

Its departure originally was set for Sunday morning, but was postponed, at least until Monday. Apparently delay arose in connection with the crew or cargo.

The delay gave rise to two unconfirmable rumors, one that some exceptionally distinguished German was considering flying as the only passenger, and the other the plane would carry an important message.

Preparations Secret.

Preparations for the flight had been made in secrecy, and leaked out only after word came from Washington the flight was about to be undertaken and a permit had been granted for the plane to land in Alaska and the United States.

The plane, popularly known as the Condor and technically as the FW 200 type, is Diesel-powered, a product of the Focke-Wulff Airplane Co. here.

The four engines, 870-horse power machines built in Bavarian motor works, were checked over carefully to insure their usual performance giving an average speed of 240 miles an hour and a maximum of 270.

The big plane's smokers' cabin for nine guests and a nonsmokers' compartment for 17 were made shipshape to produce the best possible impression on its arrival in the United States.

Public in the Dark.

Although news of the proposed flight already is common knowledge in the United States, the German public has not the faintest idea Germany is bidding for international recognition as a factor in trans-atlantic mail and possibly passenger service of the future.

Orders at the Focke-Wulff plant were to withhold all news until the plane reaches New York. The reticence was believed due to the fact that enormous advance publicity had been given out concerning an attempt June 27 to fly a Condor plane to Cairo, Egypt, and back in one day.

The plane, similar to the one set for the New York hop, reached Cairo, 1,972 miles from Berlin, in slightly under 11 hours, but on the return trip developed wireless trouble and landed at Saloniki, Greece.

The opinion is general in aviation circles that a successful flight to New York and a speedy return to Germany will be a forerunner of a round-the-world flight later, although the air ministry denies such a trip is contemplated.

August is Value Month at Jordan's

KNABE GRAND

A used piano with a splendid tone that will please the real musician. Also many other special values in grands.

$285

Special Low Summer Terms

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G NA. 3223

The Easy Way

to Find An Apartment

If you are thinking of moving, don't waste your time and money cruising the hot city streets in search of a vacancy. Simply turn to the classified section of today's Post and take your pick from the many desirable apartments listed.

Post Want Ads tell you at a glance which apartments are vacant, where they are situated, and the cost. Check those you like, and visit them at your convenience. Simple . . . isn't it?

Turn to Section V, Page 12.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

$129 Handsome "Waterfall" Matched Burl Walnut Veneer

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom

99.00

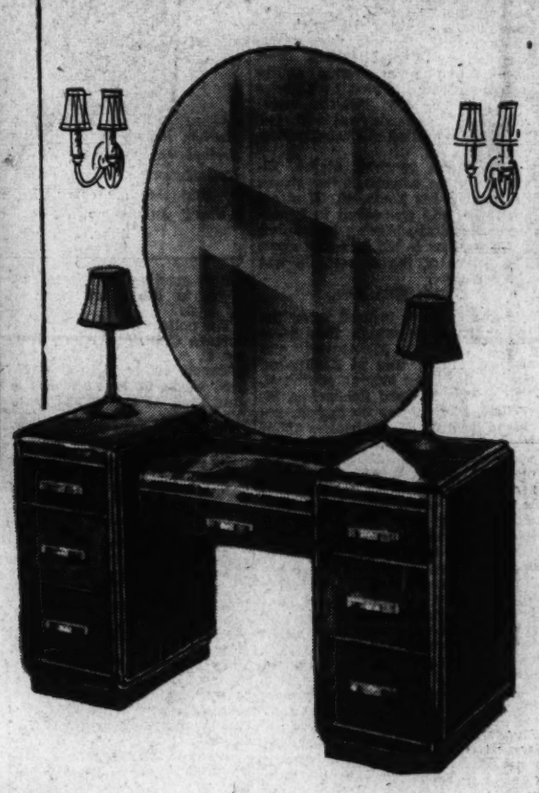
Choice of Dresser or Vanity

Construction features . . . detailed workmanship designate it as "quality" worthy of a place of honor in the Semi-Annual Sale. All pieces with "waterfall" tops and fronts. Hand-rubbed fine burl walnut veneers (on selected American hardwood). These pieces: Full-size bed, spacious 4-drawer dresser with mirror (or vanity) and roomy chest of 5 drawers.

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on purchases of $25 or over. Our Credit Office will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Small Carrying Charge if budgeted.



Semi-Annual Sale "Special"

Sheraton Type CLASSIC CHAIR

24.95

With the delicate refinements of design characteristic of Sheraton pieces. Note the curved back (button-tufted to assure additional comfort and service). Custom-covered in gorgeous tapestries, cotton damasks and brocatelles.

Be Your Own Decorator!

Custom-Covered BARREL CHAIR

29.75

Graceful Queen Anne style with high Channel back. Has reversible spring seat cushion, and comfortable roll arms. Choose from fine brocatelles, tapestries, cotton damasks and novelty cloths in a wide array of gorgeous new decorative colors.

• • •

Roll-Arm English LOUNGE CHAIR

19.95

With high back and roll arms. Reversible spring filled seat cushion. Sturdy mohair frieze upholstery (rust, green, brown, blue). A luxurious looking . . . comfortable chair at this Semi-Anuual Sale saving.

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor

With Solid Cuban Mahogany Carved Frame, Regularly $159

2-PC. CUSTOM COVERED SUITE

Lovely grip-arm type designed with French influence. Sofa with divided back (with separate spring units). Covered in your choice of fine brocatelles, tapestries, cotton damasks or novelty pile weaves (in new decorator shades). Both sofa and chair hair filled with cotton felt topping.

$129

Warner Oland Succumbs to Pneumonia

The famed actor, noted for his Oriental movie roles, died in Stockholm, Sweden, his homeland. Oland, who was 57, was on vacation abroad. His best-known part was that of "Charlie Chan," a fiction detective.

Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan' Of Movies, Dies in Stockholm

Portrayer of Oriental Screen Roles Succumbs at 57 on Visit to Native Sweden; Actor Once Taken by Chinese for Member of Race.

By the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Aug. 6.—Warner Oland, Hollywood actor best known for his Oriental roles, died of pneumonia in a Stockholm hospital today.

Active in recent years in the title role of the "Charlie Chan" detective mystery series, Oland was taken ill in Hollywood last January, but he nevertheless had come to his native Sweden for a holiday. He had been in the hospital for the past ten days. He was 57.

When his condition became worse early today, his wife, in Hollywood, was informed and was asked to start for Stockholm immediately. Arrangements were made here to fly her to Stockholm on the final leg of the trip.

Although Oland had asked to be buried in Sweden—which he left when he was 13—funeral arrangement awaited consultation by relatives.

Oland was Sweden's second best known contributor to the American screen, second only to Greta Garbo. After many years on the stage, Oland entered the films in 1920, playing with Theda Bara, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., and other famous oldtimers of the early cinema.

Estranged Wife Grieves.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP). Warner Oland, the Charlie Chan who escaped a thousand terrible deaths on the screen, died of bronchial pneumonia today in his native Sweden.

When the 57-year-old star of the stage and screen died, his estranged wife, the former Edith Shearn of the stage, was preparing for a hurried trip from here to his bedside.

Mrs. Oland was so overcome by the news that she canceled reservations on airplanes and steamer, made five days ago when she first learned of her husband's illness. She received word only yesterday that his condition was critical.

Harrison Ryon, the widow's attorney, said Oland would be buried in the little Sweden town of Umeo, his birthplace, as he requested.

Quarreled With Studio.

Oland's departure to Sweden more than a month ago was almost as mysterious as were the movements of author Earl Derr Bigger's famous detective he portrayed.

He had reached a separate maintenance agreement with his wife after her suit filed a year ago, and patched up differences with his Hollywood studio, which temporarily suspended him after an unannounced departure from the set.

Mrs. Oland charged in her suit that Oland also disregarded his duties as a husband, that he caused her much mental anguish." She declared excess drinking was the cause of their trouble. As Charlie Chan, she said, he earned $90,000 in 1936.

Before Oland sailed quietly from Los Angeles Harbor on a Swedish freighter, he had agreed to do three more Charlie Chan pictures on his return this fall.

Mistaken for Chinese.

So convincing were his roles as a Chinese, he was mistaken by Chinese for one of their countrymen on a vacation trip in the Orient.

Oland came to America in 1893 with his father, Jonas Oland, a half-Russian, and his brother, Arvid. They settled on a wind-swept farm in Connecticut, but before many years he was in Boston, working in a machine shop to earn $6 a week while he took voice lessons.

His first stage appearance there was in a Sarah Bernhardt production. Then he understudied Edward J. Morgan, creator of the role of John Storm in "The Christian." After that he went on the road playing in another of Hall Caine's productions, "The Eternal City," with Viola Allen.

Oland saved his money and after his marriage in 1908 produced and played in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." As a producer Oland made and lost a small fortune.

Entered Films in 1910.

In 1910 he made his motion picture debut, getting $25 a day for playing in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." That was produced at Fort Lee, N. J., and Oland liked to recall that he almost was drowned in the Pool of Despond, a mud hole.

Again he returned to the stage, purchased a little theater in New York, and lost all he had. The soles of his shoes were gone and his clothing was shabby when he finally got a part in the play, "A Fool There Was." In 1914-15 he starred in "The Yellow Ticket."

It was in the silent days of Hollywood that he started playing Oriental roles and Caucasian heavies, starting out in Theda Bara's picture, "Jewels of Madonna." He also appeared in Douglas Fairbank's "Don Q," "The Jazz Singer," "In Old San Francisco," "Chinatown Nights," "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and many others.

Charlie Chan was brought to life on the screen by Oland in 1931 and he made 17 Chan pictures. By a muscular contraction of his eye lids and by brushing the ends of his eyebrows up and his mustache down, he could without make-up, look like an Oriental.

Oland had no great love for Hollywood, and stayed there only while he worked. The Rincon home, near where his wife mourned his passing tonight, was of adobe built in a Cape Cod farmhouse style.

He also owned a small farm in Connecticut and about 7,000 acres comprising the southern end of Palmeto de la Virgen, off the west coast of Mexico.

TOY SHOW
FOR DEALERS ONLY—Christmas Merchandise Is NOW READY by Appointment. Write or Telephone.
GARRISON'S
1216 E St. N.W. NA. 1588

▼▼▼ MOTOR UP INTO FRIENDLY CANADA

The ROYAL YORK
TORONTO, ONTARIO

TOUR, where Great Lakes' breezes give cool travel comfort . . . . Visit Toronto. . . . It's just 4 hours from Niagara Falls . . . and gateway to Ontario's famous lake regions. Stay at *The Royal York*, largest hotel in British Empire . . . Informal life, music, dancing. Rooms with radio, tub bath and shower. Moderate-priced meals. In touring Canada, include Quebec and the Maritimes.

For Railway Services, see your Travel Agent, or the Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington. Ask for "Motor to Canada" Folder.

Canadian Pacific HOTELS
QUEBEC · NOVA SCOTIA
NEW BRUNSWICK

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Spend CREDIT COUPONS like cash!
Buy them in booklets of $25.00 and upward . . . and when you make a purchase in any of Lansburgh's departments. They come in denominations of 5c to 1.00. 10% Down, plus small carrying charge (which is refunded if total amount is paid in 90 days). Balance in small monthly payments.
Lansburgh's—Credit Office—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Advance Sale! Costume Suits

New Fall Colors to spice your frock!
Phoenix Vita-Bloom SILK HOSIERY
2-Thread Sheers
3-Thread Dress-Ups
4-Thread All Occasions
7-Thread Sturdies
1.00
"Envy"—Soft neutral beige—for your black August-to-Autumn dress.
"Gossip"—Soft coppery tone—for the vintage colors, piney greens.
"Astonish"—Deeper sun-tan—for the new rich browns and bright colors.
"Precise"—Soft greyish tone—for Boy Blue, grayed colors, wines.
"Frivolous"—An iridescent—for black, brights, burgundy, grape-tones.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Shivering Fringe . . .
Boleros
3.00
Just as you're getting terribly tired of Summer cocktail frocks or your old black formal, comes this Paris midsummer "pick-me-up!" Bolero with dancing icicles of fringe completely covering it. Black or white rayon crepe bolero, 12 to 20.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Faithful Reproductions
Renaissance Jewelry
● Bracelets, Clips
● Crosses, Brooches
● Pendant Necklaces
1.00
Cut stones simulating sapphires and emeralds . . . sparkling with a thousand lights! Gold colored filagree settings. Wear the jewelry smartly on the new "soft bodice" frocks and the cowl necklines of Fall.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

"Scriptogram" Kerchiefs
The Entire Name Written in Full!
6 for 1.00
Most personal and feminine of gifts for your week-end hostess or "bon-voyage" remembrances! White Irish linen of fine 1,400-thread count, with hand-rolled hems, 13-inch size. Name in Appenzell blue. Choice of 50 names.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Furred so luxuriously with Fox, they're values of rare worth!
For a Limited Time at $38
On Sale in Our Better Dress Dept.
● Red Fox ● Silvered Fox
● Cross-dyed Fox
The season was slack. One of our best makers offered them to us at dollars less than their usual price, and we lost no time in snatching them up for you.
They're costume suits as glamorous as the cover of the current Vogue! Underneath is a superbly tailored fall wool frock to play up with your own accessories. Over that—a furred jacket to make you feel as if your income had tripled itself from the moment you slip your hands into the pockets.
In the new Fall colors! Copper Penny . . . Marble Green . . . Porto Wine . . . Graystone Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
Slim, new, high neckline frock under the suit jacket! $38.
Chenille embroidered net top wool frock, plus jacket! $38.
We will be glad to store your suit without charge until Oct. 1st, but surely you'll want to wear it before then. Pay for it conveniently—3 easy ways.
Lansburgh's—Better Dress Dept.—Air-Cooled Second Floor

SOFT Footsteps Into Fall!
Gloves for your feet in PEACOCK SHOES
Exclusively at Lansburgh's
Vamps of lastex suede, soft as a puppy's ear. Persuading your feet into lovely contours. Giving you the neatest, snuggest fit you've ever known. Black, Canyon Tan, Chateau Wine, with high or medium heels. 10.75
OTHERS AT 8.75
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Sleek, Lustrous Beauties!
BARBIZON'S 4-GORE BRYN RITE SLIPS
In Satin Seraphim (Silk & Rayon Satin) Favorites because of their glove-fitting alternating bias cut and the exceptional tailoring characteristic of "Barbizons!" 3 lengths—short, medium or long—tea-rose, white, 32 to 44. 1.95
Other Barbizon Slips . . . . . 1.65 to 2.95
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

All Smooth Above the Waist!
"Sta-Up" Top Girdles
In Warner's Veil of Youth $5
Few extra inches of flatness where you need it most . . . whether you're wearing a dirndl or a suit! No more crowding flesh at the waistline—they have feather boning. Tissue-weight lastex, 25 to 30.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Bashore Accepts Bid To Wage Law Session

Harrisburg, Aug. 6 (AP).—Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore today accepted an invitation from Secretary Perkins to serve on a committee to draft legislation to supplement the recently enacted Federal wage and hour law.

Loans for Homes Show Gain in June

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday that advances by savings and loan associations for purchase, construction and improvement of homes totaled $63,536,000 in June, a rise of 2 per cent over May.

The board said home building is on the upgrade after reaching a low point last winter and early spring.

The June loan total compared with $78,667,000 in June, 1937 and $57,462,000 in June, 1936.

Membership Increase Reported by Auto Club

An unprecedented increase in membership has been recorded by the Keystone Automobile Club in the past year, according to the report of William C. Miller, chairman of its advisory board, made public yesterday.

Club to Show Film.

"You Can't Get Away With It," popular film made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be shown at Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. The film, one of the bureau's methods of showing that crime does not pay, is expected to be viewed by a large attendance of members.

Loudoun Farmers To Convene Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 6.—John East, a member of the Virginia Agriculture Planning Board, will be present at a mass meeting of the wheat farmers of Loudoun County at the court house in Leesburg on August 12, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Gabler Will Speak.

Dr. Werner Gabler, consulting management engineer, will speak tomorrow night at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell street northwest, in the fourth of a series of meetings on grocery merchandising, sponsored by the Co-operative League of the District.

Rites Today for Boy Crushed Under Truck

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Edward M. Slade, jr., 14, of Glen Allen, who was killed yesterday when he tumbled from the running board of a truck and crushed beneath its wheels. It was young Slade's birthday.

Sale! STEEL SHELF CABINETS

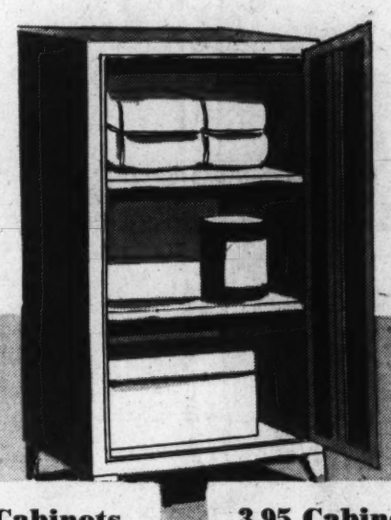
THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5000

Various sizes and heights! For all sorts of uses!

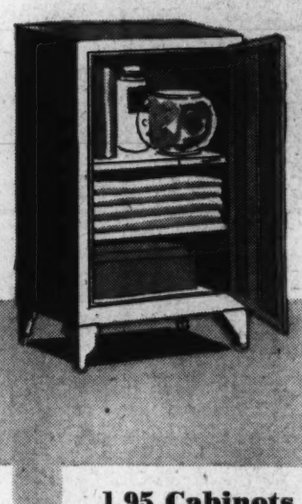
You can clean up the clutter of your kitchen a lot with one or two of these convenient cabinets. Inexpensive . . . good looking . . . and, my, but they do hold a lot! Take your pick from the four below. Smoothly finished in ivory, green or white enamel.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7.99 Cabnets
5.99
Size 59x26x12 inches
with 4 shelves



4.95 Cabinets
3.99
Size 66x18x12 inches
with 4 shelves



3.95 Cabinets
2.99
Size 36x18x12 inches
with 2 shelves

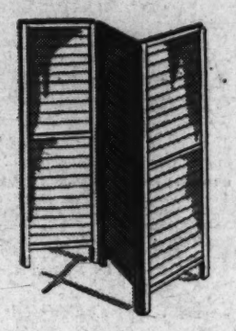
1.95 Cabinets
1.69
Size 25x15x10 inches
Popular undersink style

Open A Hecht Co. Charge Account
And enjoy the convenience of the Exclusive Charga-Plate Service.

Paint Them Yourself! 3 Fold Unpainted

Shutter Screens

2.77



A value made possible due to a prominent manufacturer's nation-wide Venetian blind business. Slats too small for blinds are used in these screens. Smooth finish 65" high, 3 panels, each with center brace 17¾" wide. Equipped with 2-way hinges.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale of Genuine Newfoundland and Labrador

Hand Hooked Rugs

⅓ to ½ off

Made by hand in the backlands of Newfoundland and Labrador! In many designs and colors, and with dark and light backgrounds. Some deep tones, and some pastel shades, in combinations suitable for any room in your home.

1.50 to $2 Values!	$3 o $4 Values!	4.50 to 5.95 Values!	6.50 to $8 Values!
Approx. 18x30 **98c**	Approx. 24x36 **1.99**	Approx. 24x28 **2.99**	Approx 27x52 **3.99**

Larger Size Hand Hooked Rugs

8.50 to $10 Values	10.50 to 13.50 Values	13.50 to 16.95 Values
4.99	**6.99**	**8.99**
Approx. 30x36 in.	Approx. 36x54	Approx. 36x72 in.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

114 in. wide to the pair
2 yds. 15 inches long

Priscilla Feather Dotted

CURTAINS

1.88 pair

They're ideal for large size windows! Hang them swagger style. They're exeprtly tailored of sheer cotton marquisette with closely woven, plump feather dots. Ruffles 7½ inches wide and decorator tie backs. Choice of ivory or ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING
Conveniently located . . . right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour—5c for every additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

REMBRANT
6-Way Floor and 3-Way Bridge Lamps
8.95

Beautifully designed with bronze, ivory, and gold finished bases, heavily weighted. Each is complete with matching parchmentized shades.

- **FLOOR LAMP—provides 6 degrees of light: 1, 2 and 3 indirect, and 1, 2, or 3 candle direct.**
- **BRIDGE LAMP—provides 3 degrees of light: 40, 60 and 100.**

Fine Values in Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps!

A. Bronze Finished 3-Way Student's Bridge Lamp
3.99

A practical lamp with a weighted base, and a switch that gives 3 degrees of light: 40, 60 and 100 watts. 12-inch parchmentized shade. Bulb not included.

B. Alabaster Table Lamp and Shade
1.99

The base is of imported, carved Italian alabaster in many designs. Agate and white colors. Stretched silk (Rayon lined) shade included.

C. Brass Prism Lamps
2 for 5.00

Heavily weighted Brass (non-tarnishable) Prism Lamps with large etched glass globes and ten prisms.

D. Modern Metal Reading Lamp
89c

Bronze-finished lamp with tilt-top shade—scientifically lined for maximum reading comfort.

Lamp Dept.—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Board Boosts School Budget $6,168,666

$18,923,110 Asked for D. C. System Operation Next Year.

The Board of Education yesterday submitted estimates for its 1940 fiscal year budget totaling $18,923,110 to the District Commissioners.

The increase of $6,168,666 over the $12,754,444 appropriated for the present fiscal year includes provision for:

Construction of 24 new schools or additions, to cost $4,247,400.

Purchase of 29 sites for new or enlarged schools, to cost $2,042,000.

Increase of 213 teachers and librarians and 39 clerks at an additional cost of $381,794.

The estimates are in line with a policy which not only prepares for normal development of the established educational program, but also meets from year to year "an extraordinary accumulation of needs that have increased each year since about 1930, owing to curtailment of school appropriation annually since that time," Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, wrote in his letter of transmittal.

Ballou Predicted Boost.

The budget estimates for 1940 are approximately the same as estimates for the present fiscal year, but much larger than the appropriations.

"It was predicted last year that the school budget for 1940 might be larger than the school budget for 1939," Dr. Ballou wrote, "and that each succeeding annual budget would continue to be larger as long as the educational needs of the District continue to be unmet each year. Until the annual appropriations for public education are adequate to meet current needs and to meet some of the accumulated needs, the unmet school needs will continue to increase in volume and in urgency."

Included in the school construction budget is a list of items totaling about $5,500,000 which the Board of Education submitted to the commissioners for inclusion in the $18,150,000 the District was authorized to borrow and accept as grants from PWA by the last Congress.

As the board learns what projects will be constructed by PWA, they will be withdrawn from budget estimates. The board has selected projects considered most urgent, Ballou wrote.

Site Acquisition Difficult.

The difficulty of acquiring land for school buildings grows more acute each year, Ballou wrote in urging the large land purchases.

"The school officials feel that the District Government should have just as well-planned a program for the acquisition of land for District purposes as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission," Ballou said.

"The policy of the Federal agency of acquiring vacant land before it is improved is highly commendable. It does, however, definitely take land which would otherwise be available for school sites.

"The importance of having land available for schoolhouse construction is well illustrated by the recent PWA program. One of the regulations requires that land on which such buildings are to be constructed shall be in ownership of the District. Some of the most urgent projects could not be included because the necessary land was not owned by the District."

Larger Force Needed.

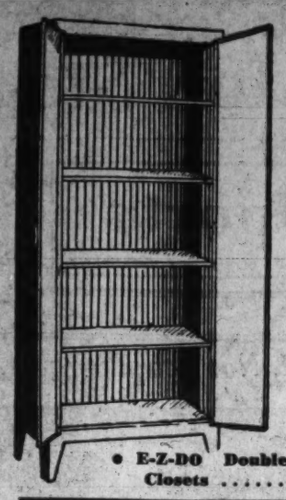
A need for additional officers, teachers, clerks and custodians in the school service continues, Ballou said. One of the unusual situations which make preparation of the 1940 estimates difficult was the fact that Congress had reduced appropriations for 1939 for these services below the pay roll obligations.

So, in computation of the 1940 budget it was necessary to take into account the deficiencies in order to maintain the established organization.

Because of the uncertainty of the PWA program, the school officials did not make any provision for personnel in case buildings are constructed and need personnel. They plan to ask for supplemental appropriations if buildings are opened during the fiscal year.

"The budget of 1940 renews the attempt which has been made during the past three or four years to make some progress in meeting existing needs which were not met as they arose because of failure to make appropriations for additional personnel. The unmet needs are accentuated by the withdrawal of WPA workers in certain school activities," Ballou added.

LOOK OVER THE TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS IN TODAY'S POST...YOU'LL BE SUPRISED AT HOW LITTLE IT WOULD COST YOU TO TAKE THAT MUCH-NEEDED VACATION TRIP



Double-Duty
UTILITY CLOSETS
Special
$5.99

—63x26x11-inch closets in all white or green and ivory two-tone finishes, with chrome-plated hardware. Five shelf spaces.

• **E-Z-DO Double-Door Fibre Wardrobe Closets $1.00**

Sale! Wear-Ever "Beacon"
Twin Sauce Pans
88c set

—Just 100 sets! Highly polished, heavy gauge aluminum. Cooks two foods over one burner, saving time and fuel. Keeps kitchen cool.

$1.98
—White enameled toilet seats with standard fittings. Easily attached.

79c
—Irregulars of $1.29 white enameled porcelain refrigerator pans.

$2.69
—Portable bathroom showers. Sturdily constructed. Easily attached.

$1.00
—17-Qt. Blue Brilliant enameled cold pack canners. Holds seven 1-qt. jars.

$1.00
—$1.98 oil silk window drapes, tailored and ruffled styles. Lovely patterns.

79c
—Square clothes hampers with double-hinged cover and reinforced bottom.

$1.00
—Folding metal picnic grills complete with three boxes of charcoal briques.

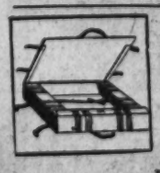
$4.99
—Reg. $6.95! 10-in. oscillating electric fans with on-and-off switch.

$2.98
—Outdoor steel post clothes dryers with 100 feet of drying space.

39c
—Self-wringing floor mops. Wring themselves perfectly dry.

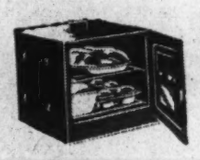
$1.00
—"Death Ray" lanterns, easily attached to any light. Kills mosquitoes, bugs, etc.

39c ea.
—Aluminum tea kettles, 4-cup percolators, 3-pc. saucepan sets, cooking pots and kettles.



$1.00
—E-Z-DO Kant-Crease Travel Cases. Hold 3 men's suits or 6 women's dresses.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor



$1.29 Portable Ovens
—Two-shelf ovens complete with heat indicator. Bake, roast, etc., on top of stove **89c**

98c Garbage Cans
—7-Gal. galvanized, corrugated cans with tight-fitting covers. Strong handle **79c**

$1.98 Ironing Tables
—54-in. steel-braced, folding ironing tables with thickly padded ironing surface. **$1.49**

Ironing Pad & Cover
—Thick pad with heavy muslin cover, complete at this low price. A special value! **39c**

G. E. Elec. Roasters
—Just 8! Reg. $19.95 roasters that cook a complete meal for 6 or 8 without heating up the kitchen! **$12.95**

Reg. $1.98

Enamel Sauce Pan Set—3 Pcs.
—Triple-coated white porcelain enameled sauce pan sets in three large sizes. Blue beaded. Slightly irregular **$1.00**

Oil Silk Cover Set
—Consists of six bowl covers in 4, 5, 6, 9, 11 and 13-in. sizes and two zipper bags, sizes 8x9 and 9x13 ..... **89c**

Sale!
$1.59
Oil Silk Bath Curtains
—Colorful bath curtains with weighted bottoms. Water and mildew proof!

It's COOL *Shopping at* **Kann's** "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

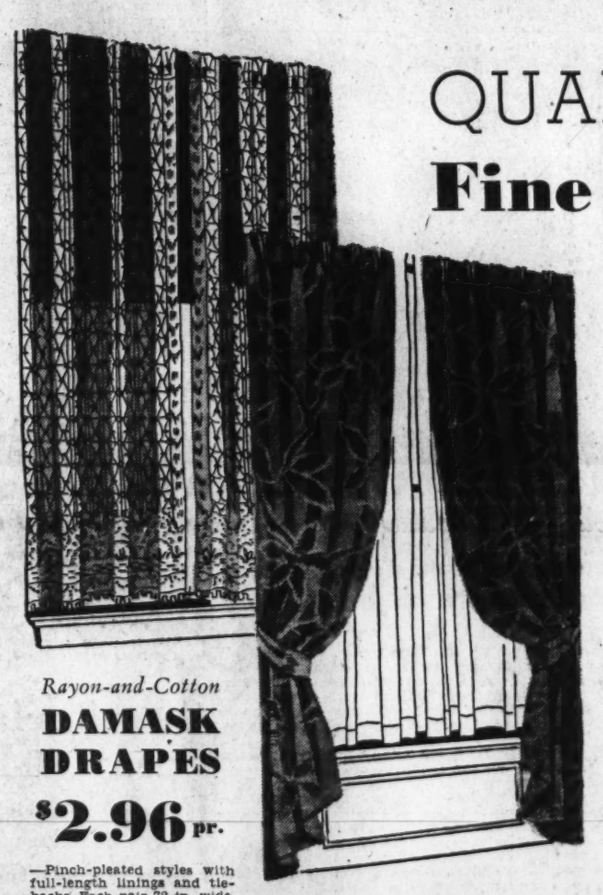
A Mfr's. Surplus of 100 Fine
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
In 2 Sale Groups

—An even one hundred mattresses accumulated in a well-known maker's warehouse . . . they were offered to us at such handsome savings we promptly accepted . . . tomorrow you may expect to find in these two groups:

• **Fine quality covers, including imported damasks and rayon tickings!**
• **Mattresses (with few exceptions) made with hand-rolled edges and pre-built borders!**
• **Every mattress with handles, buttons, vents, bindings and hundreds of bouncy inner-coil spring units!**

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

USE THE BUDGET PLAN—Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge.



Rayon-and-Cotton
DAMASK DRAPES
$2.96 pr.

—Pinch-pleated styles with full-length linings and tie-backs. Each pair 72-in. wide, 2½-yds. long. Lovely colors!

QUAKER LACE and Other
Fine Quality CURTAINS
(Some Dropped Patterns)

Orig. $2.49 to $2.95 Qualities!
$1.96 pr.

—Enhance the beauty of your drapes with these soft ecru curtains! A variety of lovely patterns for your selection. All 72 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long.

Orig. $3.49 to $4.95 Qualities!
$2.96 pr.

—An exceptionally beautiful assortment of patterns . . . including border designs and all-overs. All curtains with generously wide hems and in the popular ecru color.

• **Scranton Lace and Other Makes, Orig. $1.49-$1.69, 96c pr.**

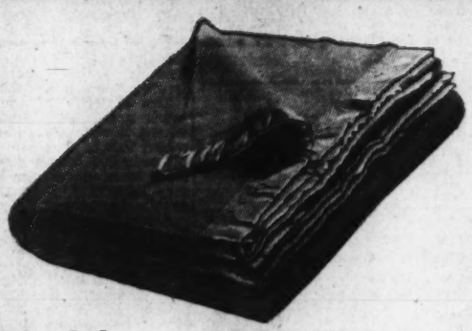
Orig. $6.95 to $9.95 Rayon-and-Cotton
DAMASK DRAPES

—You'll be surprised at the luxurious beauty of these drapes! Pinch-pleated styles cut 100 inches wide to the pair, fully lined with sateen and complete with tie-backs! 2½ and 2¾ yards long! Rich colors!

$4.96 pr.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS AND SHEETS



72x84
"NORTH STAR" All-Wool Blankets
Discontinued Style that Sold for $10.95
$7.95

—Light, soft, luxuriously warm blankets at exactly three dollars less than their original price! Handsomely woven in a striking herringbone design and bound with lustrous six-inch rayon taffeta. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and rust.

Regular $7.95 Palmer Celanese Rayon
Wool COMFORTS
$5.99

—Beautiful, shimmering rayon taffeta covers in pretty reversible colors or smart plain shades . . . generously filled with soft all wool. Size 72x84.

• **$14.95 Celanese Rayon Trapunto Down Comforts $8.99**
• **72x90 Gibboney All-Wool Blankets $6.99**
• **$7.95 All-Wool Reversible Blankets, 72x84 ..... $4.99**
• **Part-Wool (5%) Double Blankets, 72x84, Pair $5.44**

Kann's—Street Floor

5 Popular Brands of
SHEETS
REDUCED

"MOREWEAR" 69c
Size 63x99-inch
81x99 and 72x108 Sheets, each 79c
72x99 Sheets 74c
81x108 Sheets 89c
42x36 Pillow Cases 23c
45x36 Pillow Cases 25c

"LADY PEPPERELL" 99c
Size 63x99-inch
81x99 and 72x108 Sheets, ea. $1.09
63x108 Sheets $1.04
72x99 Sheets $1.04
81x108 Sheets $1.19
90x108 Sheets $1.29
42x36 Pillow Cases 27c
45x36 Pillow Cases 30c

"PEQUOT" $1.04
Size 63x99-inch
81x99 and 72x108 Sheets, ea. $1.19
63x108 Sheets $1.09
72x99 Sheets $1.09
81x108 Sheets $1.29
90x108 Sheets $1.39
42x36 Pillow Cases 27c
45x36 Pillow Cases 30c

"MOHAWK" 84c
Size 63x99-inch
81x99 and 72x108 Sheets, ea. 99c
63x108 Sheets 89c
72x99 Sheets 89c
81x108 Sheets $1.09
90x108 Sheets $1.19
42x36 Pillow Cases 25c
45x36 Pillow Cases 27c

"CANNON" FINE MUSLIN. 79c
Size 63x99-inch
81x99 and 72x108 Sheets, ea. 89c
81x108 Sheets 99c
42x36 Pillow Cases 23c
63x108 and 72x99 Sheets, ea. 84c
90x108 Sheets $1.09
45x36 Pillow Cases 25c

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Yanks Beat Indians, 7 to 3; El Chico Wins Saratoga Special Race; Leonard Allows Chisox 5 Hits; Nats Shell Lyons for 7-to-1 Victory

Sports **The Washington Post** Sports

10 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938 M

Lefty Gomez Holds Tribe To 9 Blows

Victory Puts New York 4½ Games in Front of Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 6.—Those Yankees aren't fooling. The world champions from New York made it two straight over their chief rivals, the Indians, with a 7-to3- victory today and skyrocketed their American League lead to 4½ games over the Tribes.

They backed up Lefty Gomez's nine-hit pitching with a timely attack that drove Johnny Allen to cover in five innings, before a crowd of 22,835.

For the second straight day, Joe Glenn, filling in for the injured Bill Dickey behind the plate, played a major hand in the victory. He collected three hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs.

Only Rookie Jeff Heath, who banged out a triple and three singles, managed to solve Gomez's portside slants with any consistency as "El Goofy" chalked up his tenth win of the year, against as many losses for Allen, it was the third setback.

The Yanks went right to work on their ex-teammate, Allen, in the second frame, when DiMaggio's triple, a nerror by Frankie Pytlak and Glenn's single sent two runs across. They counted another pair in the fourth on singles by DiMaggio and Selkirk and Glenn's three-bagger and then tagged young Ken Jungles for a third pair in the sixth on a pair of walks and Folfe's two-base smash. The final tally came off Al Milnar in the eighth on Glenn's third hit, Gomez s sacrifice and Frank Crosetti's fly.

Heath's three-bagger sent in the first Indian run in the first, and singles by Heath, Hal Ttrosky and Ken Keltner, along with Rolfe's error, accounted for the other pair in the sixth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	0	Lary,ss....	4	1	0	1
Rolfe,3b..	5	1	1	2	Ca'poell,rf.	4	0	5	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Pytlak,c...	4	1	4	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	4	0	Heath,lf...	4	4	4	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	0	12	0	Averill,c..	4	1	4	0
Selkirk,lf.	4	2	0	0	Trosky,1b.	4	1	8	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	1	6	Keltner,3b.	4	1	2	2
Glenn,c..	4	3	6	0	Hale,2b...	4	0	0	3
Gomez,p..	3	0	0	2	Allen,p...	1	0	0	0
					*Kroner..	1	0	0	0
Totals..35	9	27	10		Jungles,p.	0	0	0	1
					H'phries,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Hemsley..	1	0	0	0
					Milnar,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Solters...	1	0	0	0
					Totals...36	9	27	9	

*Batted for Allen in fifth.
†Batted for Humphries in seventh.
‡Batted for Milnar in ninth.

New York .... 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 1 0—7
Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Crosetti, Di Maggio (2), Selkirk (2), Gordon, Glenn, Pytlak, Averill, Trosky. Errors—Pytlak, Allen, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Rolfe (2), Glenn (2), Crosetti, Selkirk, Heath, Keltner. Two-base hits— Selkirk, Rolfe. Three-base hits—Heath, Di Maggio, Glenn. Stolen base—Heath. Sacrifice—Gomez. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Jungles, 2; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 3; by Humphries, 1; by Gomez, 4. Hits—Off Allen, 7 in 5 innings; off Jungles, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Humphries, none in 1⅓ innings; off Milnar, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 58 minutes. Attendance—43,000.

Leafs Beat Orioles, 8-6

Burns and Roy Spencer Are Injured in Game.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—Toronto made it three in a row by defeating Baltimore 8-to-6 here today.

Manager John Burns, of Toronto, was knocked out and carried from the field in a collision with Joe Greenberg at first base. He was reported not seriously injured, but was sent to a hospital.

Catcher Roy Spencer, of Baltimore, was also forced from the game when he was beaned by Caldwell in the second inning. Spencer also went to a hospital.

The Leafs secured ten singles off Rookie Sansosti.

Tauby and Taylor hit homers for the Birds.

Toronto.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
Sheerin,ss	5	0	2	3	Ryan,ss,cf.	5	1	3	0
G'nbein,3b	3	1	0	6	Corbett,1b.	4	1	10	1
Burns,1b.	2	0	9	0	B'yard,cf,c	5	1	6	0
Manush,lf	5	1	4	0	Dugas,rf..	4	1	0	0
Petoskey,cf	4	2	2	0	Tauby,lf...	5	2	3	0
Porter,rf.	5	2	1	0	G'nberg,3b	4	0	0	1
Clifton,2b.	4	1	1	3	Spencer,c.	0	0	1	0
Reiber,c..	3	2	2	1	S'lutter,2b.	2	1	2	4
Caldwell,p	4	1	0	3	Sansosti,p.	2	0	0	4
A.Smith,1b	2	0	8	0	Taylor,ss..	3	2	2	2
Davis,p...	0	0	0	0	*Matuzak.	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	10	27	16		Totals...34	9	27	12	

*Ran for Spencer in second inning.

Toronto .... 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 1 0—8
Baltimore .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4—6

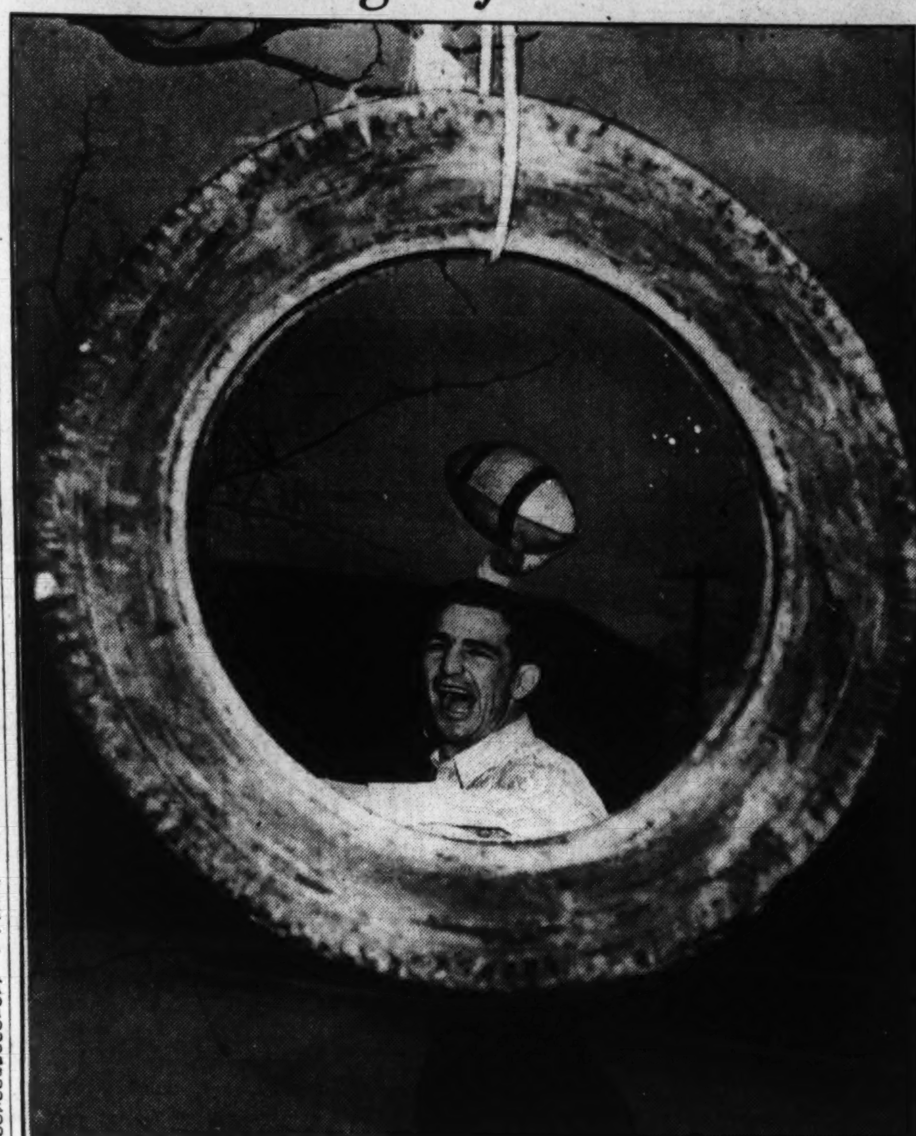
Runs—Manush, Petoskey (2), Porter, Clifton, Reiber (2), Caldwell, Corbett, Bolyard, Tauby (2), Schlutter, Taylor. Errors—Schlutter (2), Greenberg (2), Bolyard (2). Runs batted in—Sansosti, Gantenbein (2), Caldwell (2), Porter, Burns, Tauby, Reiber, Taylor, Ryan, Dugas (2). Two-base hits—Schlutter, Bolyard, Dugas. Home runs—Tauby, Taylor. Stolen bases—Petoskey, Porter. Sacrifice—Caldwell. Double plays—Caldwell to Sheerin to Smith; Sansosti to Schlutter. Left on bases— Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 10. First base on balls—Off Sansosti, 7; off Caldwell, 5. Struck out—By Sansosti, 7. Hits—Off Caldwell, 9 in 8⅔ innings; Davis, none in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell (Spencer, Schlutter). Wild pitch—Sansosti. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Donnelly and Ainsmith. Time of game—Two hours.

Cumberland B. C. Adds 2 Bouts to Amateur Card

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—The Cumberland Boys' Club yesterday announced the addition of two more bouts to its amateur fight card for Crystal Park next Monday night.

Gene Kiddy, Devon A. C. of Luke, will meet Ray Landis, 126-pounder of the Boys' Club, while Armand Franchi, of the Boys' Club, will try to even his score with 126-pound Billy Lynch, of Central Y. M. C. A.

Baugh Will Judge Pass Throwing Contest Staged for D. C. Youths



Sammy claims he started tossing footballs through old tires in a manner similar to this. What he learned made him football's greatest passer. Anyhow, it's an idea.

Eliminations Start Today on 43 Playgrounds; Finals Next Friday Morning Will Have Redskins' Ace on Hand in Person.

Meet the champion.

That is The Washington Post's invitation to the youth of Washington who on Friday will be able to meet, in person, the champion of all forward passers—"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

Baugh, now affiliated with The Post's sports staff as a football commentator, will make his appearance at the Monument Lot in conjunction with a Post-sponsored tournament to decide the forward-passing championship among the boys of Washington.

The Redskins' ace, whose passing skill brought the professional championship to Washington, will be the judge of the contest. He will give an exhibition of his own passing talents before the contest finals are staged.

Starting tomorrow, on Washington's 43 playgrounds, a series of eliminations to determine the individual playground champions will be held. The 43 champions will toe the mark on the Monument Lot Friday in throws for distance and accuracy with "Slingin' Sammy" awarding the prizes.

All boys of Washington and its suburbs are eligible to compete in the playground forward-passing tournaments and the public is invited to attend the Monument Lot finals.

Baugh will take leave of his Redskins' practice for the day to address the fans over a loud-speaker system and describe his own passing technique which is hailed generally as the finest ever developed by any football player.

How he takes the pass from center, how he holds the ball, how he surveys his receivers down the field, how he eveades the rushes of enemy linesmen and how he finally turns the ball loose on its spiraling journel into the receiver's hands—all of these things and other intricacies of the art Slingin' Sammy will display.

And he will be there, too, to autograph your books and tell you of his pro football experiences. At the Monument Lot, on Friday morning, the fans who admired Slingin' Sammy's football tactics from the distance of grandstand seats will be able to get close to the Redskins' ace. He wants to meet you.

Through the co-operation of Richard S. Tennyson, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, the tournament to decide the forward-jassing champion of Washington has been made possible. Bulletins went out from Tennyson's office yesterday advising all playground instructors to start elimination tourneys on Monday.

Playground athletes will attend the demonstration in a body as will members of the Washington Boys Club under the direction of Charles Reynolds. Boy Scout headquarters of Washington has arranged for scouts to attend in uniform and the National Training School Band will be on the scene.

The Post wants you to meet Sammy Baugh, because . . . well, because we know you'll like this tall Texan who revolutionized the art of throwing a football and brought Washington the football championship of the Nation.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis...	93	361	64	126	21	2	4	43	.349
Wright...	61	140	18	45	7	4	1	19	.321
Case	68	277	44	88	16	2	1	27	.318
Myer.....	83	281	54	89	15	4	4	48	.317
Hogsett..	23	19	2	6	1	1	0	1	.310
R. Ferrell	95	297	44	89	21	4	3	40	.300
West	44	178	27	53	12	2	3	27	.298
Lewis ..	98	426	74	125	18	6	8	66	.293
Bluege....	37	126	22	36	10	0	0	13	.286
Weaver...	21	32	4	9	0	1	0	2	.281
Simmons.	73	264	44	74	9	3	14	59	.280
DeShong.	21	36	4	10	0	2	0	4	.278
Appleton.	27	33	1	9	0	1	0	6	.273
Giuliani..	22	45	3	12	1	0	0	5	.267
Chase ...	19	24	2	6	0	0	0	2	.250
Kra'skas.	15	8	2	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Wasdell..	33	105	16	26	1	1	2	12	.248
Bonura ..	84	326	38	79	14	2	10	57	.242
Leonard..	23	55	7	13	2	2	0	4	.236
W.Ferrell	24	46	6	11	2	0	1	6	.236
Kelley ..	24	32	3	6	0	0	0	4	.187
Goslin ..	36	56	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161

PITCHING.

	G.	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
W.Ferrell	22	186	66	36	147	21	2	13	7
Kelley...	24	107	33	19	94⅔	8	5	5	4
Weaver..	21	96	41	20	88⅓	12	4	5	4
Leonard.	23	147	34	46	147⅔	20	11	10	9
DeShong.	21	126	67	33	104	13	1	5	5
Hogsett..	22	75	25	26	74	6	1	5	5
Appleton	25	104	34	40	91⅓	2	1	3	5
Krak'kas	18	86	33	61	31⅓	1	0	1	2
Chase....	20	85	67	30	85	10	12	3	7

Man Slays Wife, 4 Sons, Ends Life

Norton, Kans., Aug. 6 (AP).—A mother and her four young sons were slain in bed today, and Sheriff C. W. Holland said he was convinced the father, who also died of a rifle wound shortly after the tragedy was discovered, killed his family and himself. The victims were George Dobbie, 39, a laborer; his 34-year-old wife, and the children.

Bolt Hits Fire Truck, Knocks Off a Ladder

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP).—Lightning struck the home of the Lester Grants and they called the fire department. As Assistant Chief Monroe Hope and Fireman R. E. Spence sped toward the scene, another bolt hit their truck and knocked off a ladder.

Bobby Riggs Defeats Wood In Meadow Club Net Event

By the United Press.

Southampton, N. Y., Augfl 6.—Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, Davis Cup veteran of the days when America failed so often to win the trophy, jeopardized his chances of making this year's team by losing in straight sets to Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the finals of the forty-eighth annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament.

Riggs, now an overwhelming favorite to share the singles job with Donald Budge in the Davis Cup challenge round next month, won, 6—0, 6—3, 7—5. It was Riggs' second consecutive Meadow Club singles triumph.

Wood, tired from a hard five-set semifinal singles match and a doubles appearance yesterday, showed up an hour late for the battle. At first it had been feared he might default because last night he had said he would if his aching muscles did not respond to treatment.

It was the second defeat Wood, making a comeback after a year's absence from big-time tennis, has suffered this season at the hands of Riggs. He lost to him two weeks ago in the quarter-finals of the Longwood tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Prior to Riggs' victory, Barbara Winslow of Hollwood had taken the Maidstone invitation singles championship at nearby East Hampton by defeating Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—4.

The Meadow Club doubles title was captured by Frank Kovacs and Bobby Harmon of Oakland, Calif., who defeated Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 1—6, 9—7, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Wood, Wimbledon champion of 1931, was virtually helpless against Riggs. Bobby played as if he were in the finals of a national championship and it wasn't until the final set that Wood made any kind of a showing.

Riggs held his own service in the opening game of the first set and then broke Wood's heart by taking the second after it had been deuced five times. Riggs went on to win the set at love.

They battled to 3-all in the second game before Riggs turned on the pressure and won the next three games. Bobby's lob shots worked beautifully and he ran Wood dizzy.

Wood made a game of it when it was too late. He fought from behnid, 5—3, in the final set and deadlocked the count at 5-all. Riggs was bothered by Wood's sallies to the net and his sizzling cross-court placements. In the eleventh game, Riggs settled down and broke Wood's service. In the twelfth, Wood fought off match point twice before yielding.

Wood refused o alibi his defeat, but Frank Shields, Wood's former Davis Cup partner, said: "The strain of the last 12 hours was too much for Sidney. Had he been in shape the match would have gone five sets."

Wood had asked the committee to postpone yesterday's doubles until today in order to let him rest after his five-set semifinal victory over Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City. The committee refused and Wood, rather than disappoint his doubles partner, Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, played and lost. Wood would liked to have defaulted the doubles.

He had threatened then to default in the singles and it was doubtful up until the last minute whether he would appear.

Ziegler Colt Takes $8,000 RaceHandily

Beats Eight Thirty to Wire by 3 Lengths; Equals Record.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6.—El Chico, unbeaten 2-year-old from the barn of William Ziegler, jr., took another long leap toward the 1938 juvenile turf championship today when he equalled the six-furlong track record in winning the 36th Saratoga Special.

The chestnut son of John P. Grier-La Chica stepped the distance in 1:10 2-5 under 122 pounds. He led from end to end and reported to the judges three lengths on top for his fifth straight victory.

George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, breaking faster than in his last appearance, supplied what little contention there was from the start. The flash stakes winner was second by four lengths. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree finished third, far clear of the five other two-year olds.

Since the conditions of the special, the most sporting event on the American turf, called for the winner to take all, El Shico earned $8,000 and a gold cup for the easy journey and boosting his winnings to $31,550. Backers of the Zeigler colt received only 2 to 5.

There was little to the running of the race. Nick Wall broke El Chico in front from the outside post position. The colt quickly opened up daylight advantage on Eight Thirty and lengthened his lead in the last furlong. His performance was all the more remarkable since the track record was set by Jyntee as a 3-year-old in 1913 and equaled only once, by Polymelian since then.

Ziegler tried for a double in the mile and three-sixteenths of the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, but his 5-year-old mare, Esposa, beaten only by a nose by War Admiral last week, was left flatfooted at the start. She just galloped along back of the field, finishing last in the role of the 13 to 10 choice.

Victory in the race went to Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Great Union, a 20 to 1 shot. Setting all the pase under 105 pounds, the 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahad scored by three lengths to earn the purse of $7,600.

Walter M. Jefford's Regal Lily moved up from fourth place in the stretch to take runner-up honors by a nose over William Woodward's Isolater.

Cumberland Opens 10-Day Race Meeting

Session Starts Tuesday; Track Offers Watch to Leading Rider.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

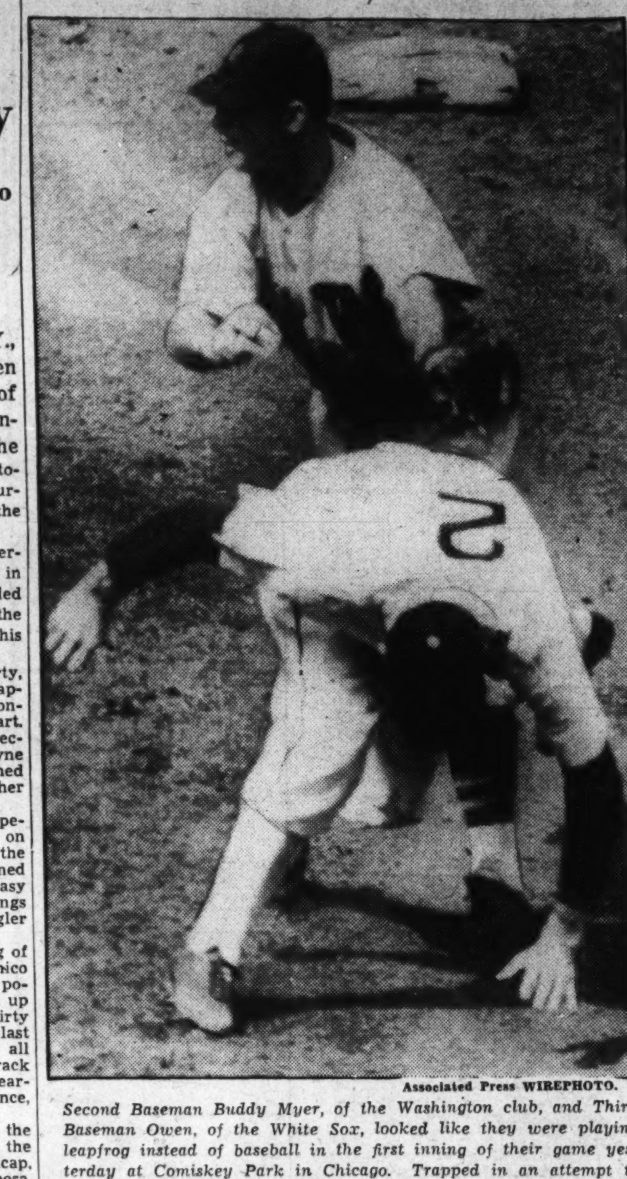
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Over 400 horses that have been racing during the summer meetings at Delaware Park, Charles Town, Bel Air, Hagerstown, Wheeling, Agawam, Suffolk and Rockingham are arriving by motor van for the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day meeting, which ushers in Maryland's fall season at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The majority of the thoroughbreds are enroute from Bel Air, where Maryland's summer season ended today. There is room for a bit over 500 horses here, which is more than enough for Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan to lineup excellent programs daily.

Among those shipping on from Bel Air are: Charles P. Miles, jr., W. Ellis Johnson, H. P. Haslup, James Arthur, Vernon Arthur, Arthur Hullcoat, Charles Beal, Rozier Dulaney, G. E. Littlefield, Charles M. Feltner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowes Bond, Freck and Massey Stable, J. E. Cricer, E. H. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh, Miss Mary Ryan Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Pearce, H. O. Wilt, W. T. Allen, Jim Hill, Mike Grant, Basil A. Hall, Karl D. Kolseth, Mike Johnson, H. L. Smith, L. L. Westmoreland, J. G. Davis, W. Westmoreland, L. Garthright, A. S. Garthright, B. Huyett, A. S. Bowman, P. H. Faulconer, C. H. Fitzgerald, Tom Lewis, J. Januska, Dr. H. B. Langdon.

M. B. Goss, G. H. Everhart, M. H. Everhart, A. Gibson, J. Skarbek, F. E. James, F. F. James, F. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willson, W. W. Watters, A. H. Watters, O. F. Kent, Percy C. Randolph, Mike Hackett, J. Cremen, Ambrose Cremen, Lou Jenkins, H. M. Simpson, Garner Pye, Jack Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Campbell, G. L. Born, E. E. Black, Mike Hanton, Earl Fewell, Mrs. Mary Knieriem, J. H. Whiteley, S. Flammia, Tom Callahan, I. K. Mourar, D. Chamblin, Cliff Moten, J. E. Hughes, V. Woolford, L. Partington, W. Thayer, Al Gordon, George Canard, A. Jurgensen, W. Reeves, Elmer Williams, E. Ferry, J. A. Reynolds, J. Taylor, Jimmy Clair, Donald Yates, H. B. Marcus, F. J. Kirby, C. O. Ferguson, J. C. Mullineaux, Pat Poluch, Everett Brining, Mrs. Helen Horst, Mrs. A. A. Gray, Charles Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Getz, Dan Rohill, C. rown, C. Lee, O. S. Bloom, H. R. Smith, J. Sensenich, H. Shenski, J. McPhillips, jr., G. Renna, R. P. Gillette, Virgil Adams, W. J. Hughes, H. Huff and W. B. Haller.

It's Baseball, Not Leapfrog



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Second Baseman Buddy Myer, of the Washington club, and Third Baseman Owen, of the White Sox, looked like they were playing leapfrog instead of baseball in the first inning of their game yesterday at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Trapped in an attempt to steal second, Owen lost his balance and Myer almost fell over him as he tagged him out.

Bosox Trip Tigers, 14-8

Boston Slugs 18 Hits for Second in Row.

Detroit, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox slugged out 18 hits today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 8, and annex their second straight in the current series.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	6	3	3	1	White,lf...	3	0	4	1
Vosmik,lf.	2	0	1	0	Rogell,ss..	4	2	2	4
N'kamp,lf.	2	1	1	0	G'ringer,2b	3	1	4	2
Foxx,1b..	6	2	9	2	G'enberg,1b	4	2	11	1
Cronin,ss.	5	3	5	5	York,c....	5	2	2	1
C'pman,rf	5	3	1	0	Morgan,cf.	5	1	1	0
Doerr,2b..	4	2	3	4	Rox,rf....	5	1	2	1
Tabor,3b.	4	1	2	3	Ch'an,3b,ss	4	2	1	5
Des'utels,c	1	1	2	0	Ross,3b...	1	0	0	0
Dickman,p	2	1	0	0	Lawson,p..	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p..	2	1	0	2	Benton,p..	0	0	0	1
					*Walker...	1	1	0	0
Totals..39	18	27	17		Coffman,p.	0	0	0	2
					Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	0
					Wade,p....	2	0	0	0
					Totals...37	12	27	18	

*Batted for Benton in third.

Boston .... 3 4 1 0 5 1 0 0 0—14
Detroit .... 0 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 0— 8

Runs—Cramer (3), Vosmik (2), Foxx (2), Cronin, Doerr, Tabor, DeSautels (3), White (2), Rogell, Gehringer, Greenberg, Christman, Walker (2), Bagby, Coffman. Errors—Greenberg, Morgan, White, Tabor. Runs batted in—Cronin (3), Chapman (3), Foxx (2), Dickman, Nonnenkamp, Cramer (2), Fox, Greenberg (3), York, Morgan, Gehringer (2). Two-base hits—Chapman (2), Tabor, Rogell, Greenberg. Sacrifices—DeSautels, Tabor, Bagby. Double plays—Foxx to Cronin to Foxx, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Dickman, 4; off Bagby, 2; off Wade, 2; off Lawson, 1; off Coffman, 2; off Benton, 1; off Kennedy, 1. Struck out—By Dickman, 1; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Dickman, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Bagby, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Lawson, 6 in 1⅓ innngs; off Benton, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Coffman, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Kennedy, 2 in 0 innings; off Wade, 1 in 4⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Jack Oakie's Wife Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP).—Jack Oakie, the comedian, was sued for divorce today by Venita Varden Oakie, former actress. She charged mental cruelty. "Jealous, quarrelsome and abusive," read part of the complaint.

Cumberland Sports

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Robert "Sparky" Chisholm turned in a nine-inning, no-run, no-hit pitching performance to twirl the Cumberland Police Department softball team to a 3-0 victory over the Reliable Printers.

The battle went two extra innings before Chisholm scored his fifteenth win in 19 games. Two doubleplays checked the Printers at critical moments as the Coppers won their eighteenth game in 23 starts.

Mrs. Hope Rilling Mills and Robert Bane won the city tennis mixed doubles championship by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie in the tournament finals, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Mills and Bane won from L. E. Van Sante and Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, 6-0, 6-3, in the first round, and drew a bye to the final.

Three opening round matches, two in the men's division and the other in the women's singles, ushered in the annual Allegany Mountain championship tennis tournament.

Ed Harvey, local star, provided an upset by lefeating Robert Hess of Lancaster, Pa. Andy Smith, Loaconing, eliminated Charles Jones, jr., this city, 6-1, 7-5, and Miss Jeannette Campbell, Lonaconing, ushered out Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, this city, 6-2, 6-1.

The four seeded players in the men's division are Harry Wald, Pittsburgh, defending champion; Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg, Pa.; Douglas Thomas, Martinsburg, Wa. Va., and Paul G. Sullivan, Pittsburgh.

Macks Maul Browns, 8-4

Defeat Keeps St. Louis in League Cellar.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—Connie Mack's men pounded three of Sergt. Gabby Street's pitchers for 13 hits today as the Athletics won, 8 to 4, and increased their margin over the Browns to four full games.

After five good innings on the mound, Les Tietje suddenly wilted. Gabby called in his best reliefer, Fred Johnson, who had pitched a full game Friday. He stopped the sixth inning Philadelphia uprising but didn't have much left and soon retired under a heavy bombardment.

Roy Hughes, R. Johnson and Harlond Clift spiced the game with home runs.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lf.	5	2	2	0	Almada,cf.	4	1	0	0
Moses,rf..	6	1	2	0	M'Quinn,1b	4	1	10	0
Werber,3b.	3	1	0	2	B.Mills,lf..	4	2	3	0
Brucker,c.	4	2	3	1	Bell,rf....	4	0	4	0
R.J'son,cf.	5	2	3	0	H'es,3b,2b	4	1	1	3
Sperry,2b.	5	2	2	3	Kress,ss...	4	0	3	3
Haas,1b..	2	0	11	0	Sullivan,c.	4	2	4	0
Parker,ss.	5	1	4	5	Heffner,2b.	2	0	2	3
Thomas,p.	4	0	0	1	Clift,3b...	1	1	0	0
Ed.Smith,p	1	1	0	0	Tietje,p...	1	0	0	2
Totals..40	13	27	12		F.J'nson,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Mazzera.	1	1	0	0
					Cox,p.....	0	0	0	0
					†Heath...	1	0	0	0
					Totals...35	9	27	11	

*Batted for F. Johnson in eighth.
†Batted for Cox in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 3 0—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4

Runs—Finney, Moses, Werber (2), Brucker, R. Johnson (3), B. Mills, Hughes, Cleft, Mazzera. Error—Sperry. Runs batted in—Brucker (2), Hughes (2), Sperry (2), Haas, Parker, Werber, R. Johnson, B. Mills, Clift. Two-base hits—Brucker, R. Johnson, Sperry, Finney. Three-base hit—Werber. Home runs—Hughes, R. Johnson, Clift. Stolen base—Werber. Double play—Parker to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off E. Smith, 1; off Tietje, 6; off F. Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by E. Smith, 2; by Tietje, 1; by F. Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off E. Smith, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Tietje, 4 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off F. Johnson, 7 in 3 innings; off Cox, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Tietje. Umpires—Basil and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Second Classmen Beat St. Bridget's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6.—Midshipmen of the second class won their third straight game on the local diamond by deefating St. Bridget's, of Baltimore, here this afternoon by 9 to 2.

In the seventh the Middies broke a 2-to-2 tie by scoring a brace of runs on an error and successive singles by Beers, Scott and Andres.

In the eighth four more were scored on singles by Clark, Anderson and Noll, two errors and a passed ball.

St.B'et's.	AB	H	O	A	Totals..32	5	24	6
Miller,2b.	2	0	1	0	Clark,3b..	5	3	1	1
K'flader,cf	4	1	4	0	Alpert,cf..	5	0	1	0
G'hardt,ss	4	1	3	1	A'derson,c.	5	2	8	2
Behr,3b..	4	0	4	2	Noll,lf...	5	3	2	0
O'cersgi,1b	4	1	4	0	Wooding,1b	3	0	11	1
Alberts,1b	0	0	1	0	Beers,2b...	5	2	1	4
A'swink,lf	4	0	1	0	Scott,ss...	5	2	1	1
Strevel,c.	4	2	6	2	Andres,rf..	5	1	1	0
Str'ner,rf	3	0	0	0	Durant,p..	2	0	0	0
Uhsals,p..	3	0	0	1	Nicholson,p	0	0	0	0
Healey,p..	0	0	0	0	Niles,p...	1	0	0	0
Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Totals...39	13	27	9

St. Bridget's ...... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Navy 2d Class ...... 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 4 x—9

Runs—Miller, Olszerski, Streval, Clark, Alpert, Anderson, Noll, Wooding (2), Beers, Scott, Durant.

Knuckle-Ball Artist Walks But 2 Batters

Bonura Gets 3 Singles in Griffs' 13-Blow Offensive.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

league's 1935 batting champion unburdened himself of a two-bagger into the leftfield corner and three large runs crossed the plate.

'Sox Hitless for 5 Innings.

They made it 7-0 in the eighth when Case led off with a double, took third on Lewis' sacrifice and scored on a long fly by Simmons.

The White Sox didn't get a hit off Leonard for a five-inning stretch between the first and the seventh. He escaped undamaged despite a pair of singles in the first inning by Berger and Owen and he didn't give up another hit until Appling singled with two out in the seventh. Nineteen White Sox went out in order.

Leonard didn't lose his shutout until after two were out in the ninth. Then he lapsed to the extent of walking Gerald Walker. Radcliff singled to right and Appling drove a hot smash through the box that grazed Leonard's pitching hand, Walker scoring. Leonard took time out to nurse his bruised hand and then clinched his victory by slipping a third strike past Mike Kreevich.

Cochrane

Continued from Page 1.

team satisfactory baseball leadership."

In 1934 and 1935, Cochrane's first and second seasons with the Tigers, they won the American eLague pennant and in 1935 added the world's championship.

Subsequently Black Mike was handicapped by a recurring illness and this was climaxed by suffering a fractured skull in May, 1937, when he was accidentally hit by a pitched ball in the Yankee Stadium in New York.

Since then Mickey has not played in a regularly scheduled game and has managed the team from the bench. Recently he obtained permission from the elder Briggs to resume catching, but did not act upont that authorization.

This year the team has made a poor showing and at present is in the second division.

"In view in the change in our managership," President Briggs said, "it is only fitting that Del Baker, who carried on during 1936 and 1937 with such good results when Mickey Cochrane was incapacitated, should be offered the club management.

"We have done this, and we are glad to announce that he has accepted. He will have complete charge of the club and we promise him the full support of the entire organization."

Son of Al Smith Must Pay Spouse Third of Income

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Alfred E. Smith, jr., New York City attorney and son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was ordered tonight to pay one-third of his earnings "from all sources" to his estranged wife, Mrs. Bertha Gott Smith.

Supreme Court Justice James T. Cross, of Rome, made the order effective as of May 1, 1938. He ruled the first payment must be made August 15 and the remainder monthly thereafter.

The jurist acted after Smith protested he was financially unable to pay Mrs. Smith $150 monthly alimony as specified in an agreement reached after their separation in 1932.

The judge took "judicial notice" of the fact Smith's father "is nationally and internationally regarded, by the common speech of the people, as an honorable and distinguished citizen of our State and Nation," and pointed out "the defendant enjoys gratis the comfort and convenience of his father's home."

Terriers Meet Eagles.

The Chevy Chase Terriers will clash with the Bethesda Eagles today at 2 p. m. on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf..........	5	1	3	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b..........	3	2	1	0	4	0
Simmons, lf.......	5	2	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b.......	4	1	3	10	0	0
Travis, ss.........	3	1	2	1	2	0
West, cf..........	5	0	0	4	0	0
Myer, 2b..........	4	0	1	2	1	0
R. Ferrell, c......	3	0	1	4	1	0
Leonard, p.........	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	10	0
CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, 2b.........	4	0	1	2	2	0
Owen, 3b..........	4	0	1	3	3	0
Walker, rf.........	3	1	0	2	0	0
Radcliff, lf.......	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss........	4	0	2	3	2	0
Kreevich, cf.......	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.........	3	0	0	7	0	0
Sewell, c..........	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lyons, p..........	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	0

WASHINGTON .... 011 010 310—7
Chicago .... 000 000 001—1

Runs batted in—West (2), Travis, Myer (3), Simmons, Appling. Two-base hits—Myer, Case. Sacrifices—Travis, Bonura, Lewis. Double play—Sewell to Appling. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 2; off Lyons, 4. Struck out—By Leonard, 4; by Lyons, 3. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Fette Hurls, Bats Bees to 1-0 Victory Over Cubs

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Civilization Note.

George Preston Marshall, the noted tablecloth architect, whose designs for collapsible sports coliseums with 100,000 seating capacity are the bane of hotel laundries from coast to coast, stopped smack in the middle of his latest creation yesterday.

POVICH.

"You get the general idea, anyway," said Mr. Marshall, as with the other end of his pencil, he rubbed out an entire third deck of grandstand seats and eradicated, too, the air-conditioned press box and half-mile running track. "And now," said Mr. Marshall, "what is all this stupid talk about the baseball leagues being sore at the fotball pros and threatening to throw us out of their parks?"

Mr. Marshall was informed that he was precisely corrcet. There is talk that the baseball people are very much annoyed by the pro football people that they may not stop at anything short of pitching the football people out of their baseball parks.

As if he didn't know, Mr. Marshall was told that the baseball people are no little disturbed by the inroads of the fotball pros whose publicity campaign this year started in mid-July and in many instances edged baseball onto the second sports page. The summer season, which they always regarded as baseball's sacred property has, they feel, been invaded by the football pros. There have been hints that the baseball leagues will take action at next winter's meeting and give pro football the old heave-ho.

• • • •

I Refuse to Be Alarmed;

"That is absurd, incomprehensible and, I might add, almost unworthy of note," said Mr. Marshall in his best tsk tsk manner. "Secondly, it is fol-de-rol, chimerical and damn foolishness. I refuse to be alarmed."

And why did Mr. Marshall, as owner of the Washington Redskins, who use Mr. Griffith's baseball park, refuse to be alarmed?

"Because they can't throw us out. I have a contract. Did you ever hear of a contract? Well, my contract says I can use Mr. Griffith's park for four more seasons and that is precisely what we intend to do. But at the same time, you might say I am very much gratified."

Gratified? For what?

"I am gratified that there is even talk of throwing us out of the baseball parks. That means we are getting somewhere in the world. If we are being regarded as a serious rival to baseball interest—even in the summer time—then we must be getting important in the sports scheme. The talk you have been hearing I would say is signal recognition of the great strides of professional football.

"So the baseball people don't like all the publicity we have been getting? Well, that is quite wonderful, believe me. To me it means that we are successfully competing with baseball for sports-page interest. If the newspapers deem our out-of-season activities newsworthy, that's swell. What are the baseball club owners going to do about it?"

• • • •

They Can't Do It!

There has been talk, we reminded Mr. Marshall, of throwing the football people out of the baseball parks.

"They can't do that. The public won't stand for it. Let the baseball club owners throw up their hands in horror if they like. We are growing too fast to be stopped. Remember what Maxwell Anderson, the playwright said!"

For the moment we were unable to recall what Playwright Anderson said, so Mr. Marshall, the ham in him surging to the fore, rose to the full height of his 6 feet 2 inches, spread his hands downward and far apart, lifted his head toward the ceiling and struck a pose.

"In the words of Maxwell Anderson " 'You can't hold back civilization with your hands,' " quoth Marshall.

The inference was plain enough. In addition to Marshall's conception of pro football as a forthright civic institution and the finest character-builder of all sports, he was now endowing it with a high place in the world's civilization, a label which somehow he had overlooked until that point.

"And another thing," said Mr. Marshall. "How in the world can Mr. Griffith toss us out of his park? Last year, he netted $30,000 out of football from his percentage at the gate. And that doesn't include the thousands the baseball team made from the food and parking concessions. How can he take a $50,000 rap and throw us out of his park? I do not think he will do that!

• • • •

Threats Are Easily Made!

"And another thing," said Mr. Marshall. "I would be careful about complaining about the publicity pro football is receiving in the summer time, if I were the baseball people. The newspapers of this country reserve the old-fashioned American right of printing what they deem newsworthy and fit to print. The baseball people will run into an awful hornet's nest if they squawk about the relative publicity of football and baseball. The newspapers are very touchy on that subject and jealous of their ideas of news value. You know, I used to be a newspaperman myself."

"And another thing," said Mr. Marshall. "Those threats to throw us out of their parks are easily made but they will be hard to carry to a successful conclusion. Did you ever hear of Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants and the Polo Grounds? Well, he is one of Tim Mara's heaviest backers in the Football Giants and only last week put one of Mara's farm teams into his New Jersey plant.

"And did you ever hear of Branch Rickey, who controls the Cardinals? Well, my bet is that he'll be in our league with a football team before 1940. And why did the Detroit Lions move from Detroit University Stadium into Briggs Field, home of the Tigers? Because Mr. Briggs wanted them in there and remodeled his park to make it better suited for football.

"And another thing . . ."

Cards Down Phils, 7 to 6

Davis' Relief Pitching Aids; Brown Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Curt Davis' ninth inning relief hurling aided the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the last-place Phillies today.

The former Phillies' player relieved Bob Weiland with one out in the final inning and retired the last two batters to give the Cardinals their second straight win of the series.

Three errors by Jimmy Wilson's team helped the visitors to an early lead.

Al Hollingsworth, the Phillies starting hurler, also was relieved in the ninth. Brown got four of St. Louis' 12 hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.cf	5	2	3	0	Jordan.3b	5	1	1	0
Brown.2b	5	4	3	6	Young.ss	4	1	0	4
J.M'tin.rf	5	2	1	0	†Atwood	1	1	0	0
M'dwick.lf	5	1	2	0	‡Scharein	0	0	0	0
Mize.1b	4	2	12	0	Brack.rf	4	3	2	0
G'ridge.3b	4	0	0	1	§Klein	1	0	0	0
Myer.ss	4	0	3	4	W'traub.1b	4	0	9	1
Owen.c	3	1	3	1	Arnovich.lf	3	1	4	0
Weiland.p	2	0	0	2	H.M'tin.cf	4	1	4	0
C.Davis.p	0	0	0	0	Mueller.2b	3	1	4	3
					V.Davis.c	4	1	3	0
Totals	37	12	27	14	H'sworth.p	3	1	0	2
					Smith.p	0	0	0	0
					*Whitney	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	11

*Batted for Smith in ninth.
†Batted for Young in ninth.
‡Ran for Atwood in ninth.
§Batted for Brack in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 0—7
Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 2—6

Runs—Moore (3), Brown (2), J. Martin, Weiland, Brack, Jordan (2), Weintraub, Mueller, Hollingsworth. Errors—Brown, Myers, Young, Brack, Martin. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Medwick, Brown, Mise (2), Arnovich, Davis, Brack (2), Atwood, Klein. Two-base hits—Jordan, Moore, Medwick, Brack, Mueller. Three-base hits—Brack, Mize. Sacrifice—Weiland. Double plays—Myers to Mize; Myers to Brown to Mize; Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 3; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By Weiland, 3; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 11 in 8 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning; off Weiland, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off C. Davis, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.

Post Nine Busy.

The Washington Post Circulators will meet the Annandale Athletic Club nine today at 3 p. m. on the latter's home field. Dick Myers will toe the mound for the Circulators. All Post players are requested to meet at 1 p. m., at Stewart's Pharmacy. Bill Roberts, E. Ryan and Pete Wright are asked to call Potomac 20004 Sunday morning.

Rockville Plays Host.

The Rockville Athletic Club will entertain the Kensington nine today at 3 p. m. Both clubs are members of the Montgomery County League and a heated battle is expected.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Metamorphosis, 111 (Balaski)..9-2 2-1 1-1
Calumet Red, 111 (Gilbert)........5-1 5-2
Sun Girl, 113 (Peters)....................4-1
Roman Hero, Pontius, Lumiere, †Sea Captain, †Joharie, Uerimetric, ‡Part Time, Holbein, Image of War, High Honors, Exploded, Speedy Booger, †Copilot and Heatherbroom also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; the Jolly Roger Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and puward.
Golden Meadow, 143 (Moon)..1-1 2-5 out
Sumatra, 150 (Collins)...........7-5 2-5
Gay Charles, 133 (Clements)...........2-5
Solarist and Azucar also ran. Time, 4:12 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Crown Point Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cattlstock, 115 (Stout)........9-2 8-5 4-5
Ceiling, 107 (Dabson)............5-2 6-5
Ridge, 109 (Westrope)...................4-5
Evergold, Miss Rainbow, Optic, Knight Gallant, Harvesting, Diabroom, Carbeck, Count Stone and Maefleet also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Saratoga Special Purse race; sweepstakse, value $8,500 all to winner; for 2-year-olds.
El Chico, 122 (Wall)..........2-5 out out
Eight Thirty, 122 (Richards).....4-5 1-4
Third Degree, 122 (Arcaro)............8-5
†Search, Sidney Carton, Maeline, †Boycott and Impound also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5. (Equals track record.)
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Merchants and Citizens Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Union, 105 (S. Renick).20-1 7-1 3-1
Regal Lily, 106 (Hanford).........3-1 6-5
Isolater, 102 (Longden)...............8-5
Rex Flag, Esposa, Piccolo and Burning Star also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; uprse, $1,100 added; the Sagamore Hotel Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Slaw, 113 (Hightshoe)..9-2 2-1 1-1
Mower, 122 (Corbett)...............1-1 1-2
Page Boy, 106 (Longden)...............1-1
Billy Van Nuys, Bootless, Moon Side, Bull Whip and Reminiscent also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Crown Point Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Your Buddy, 109 (Merritt)...10-1 4-1 2-1
Milk Punch, 108 (Stout)..........4-1 2-1
Sandy Boot, 120 (Arcaro)...............1-1
Cabin Gal, Wise Mentor, Papenie, Misapprehension, Brilliant Play, Traulove, Lady Elgin, Sun Celerina, Parscout, Transmitter and Scally Gal also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

Sir Malcolm's Try Fails.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell today failed in an attempt to break his own world's motorboat speed record.

In a trial on a Lake Geneva course made rough by a storm, Sir Malcolm reached a speed of 110 miles an hour, compared with his record of 129.9 m. p. h.

Will Hold Trapshoot.

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 6.—The Meadow Lark Gun Club of Keyser will hold a regsitered trapshooting tournament at its traps on New Creek Drive Monday. Scattergun artists of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland are expected to compete in the program of 100 singles targets, 50 handicap targets and 25 pairs of doubles.

McIntyre to Ptich.

Lefty McIntyre will pich for Russell Motor Co. this afternoon, when the local nine meets Culpeper on the latter's field.

Drives Run Over; Gives Up Six Hits

Cubs Drop to Fourth as Rookie Page Loses League Debut.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 6.—Lou Fette, the 31-year-old big league sophomore, tossed a six-hitter and drove in the only run of the game with a single today to give the Bees a 1-to-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs. The defeat dropped the Cubs to fourth place in the National League.

Fette's single, the last of three hits the Bees bunched off Rookie Vance Page, who was making his big league debut, sent Al Lopez across in the seventh with the game-winning tally.

Page, up from the American Association, gave up 11 hits, but was effective in the pinches. However, his mates gave him no kind of support at the plate against Fette, whose victory was his seventh in a row.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Jurges.ss	3	1	2	2	DiM'gio.cf	4	1	2	0
C'retta.1b	4	0	5	1	Cooney.rf	3	2	3	0
Hack.3b	4	2	1	0	Garms.lf	3	0	1	0
H'rtnett.c	3	0	3	0	Cu'nello.2b	4	2	3	3
R'nolds.lf	4	1	3	0	Fletcher.1b	4	2	8	2
Herman.2b	3	1	3	1	Stripp.3b	4	0	0	1
Marty.cf	3	0	5	1	Lopez.c	3	2	9	1
Asbell.rf	2	0	1	0	Warstler.ss	3	1	1	1
*O'Dea	0	0	0	0	Fette.p	3	1	0	0
D'maree.rf	1	0	0	0					
Page.p	3	1	1	3	Totals	31	11	27	8
†Galan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	8					

*Batted for Asbell in seventh.
†Batted for Page in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1

Runs—Lopez. Error—Jurges. Run batted in—Fette. Two-base hit—Jurges. Sacrifices—Cooney, Marty. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Page to Jurges to Cavarretta; Marty to Hartnett. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Fette, 3; off Page, 1. Struck out—By Fette, 8; by Page, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Fette (Hartnett). Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Big Squeeze..111 16 Adoress 107
9 Pascua .....112 1 Terperwine ...115
10 *Peggys Sun..106 2 Bien Chance...110
11 *Charlotte G.107 3 Orchids Next...110
12 Horace B. ...115 4 Laus 115
13 Tra La La...112 5 Model Mary ...112
14 *Dongy ......110 6 *The Spotter...106
15 Master Mort.111 7 Gay Jane 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 *Servant Sue.106 1 Cee Jane 107
8 *Lady Brook.102 2 Cooks Memo'al.112
9 School Books.111 3 *Nemrac 102
10 Lauerman ....114 4 *Rail Down ...106
11 Reigh Begoe..109 5 Hilton 107
12 Alservant ....107 6 Sure Swift 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
8 Katherine G.107 2 Refunded 112
9 Count Cary...107 3 *Agnes Knight..104
10 *Scotch Muff.102 4 Isolene 107
11 *Ch'rmed One.107 5 *Million Bucks.107
12 *Montell .....111 6 Sonia M. 107
13 Swift Spot...102 7 *Miss Almadel..102
1 Mother's Love.111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Flip Flap ....106 1 Masterpiece 111
7 Cloud d'Or...111 2 Over Yonder....111
8 Absconder ...113 3 Cardarrone 106
9 Polly Hastings.110 4 Texas Rose 101
10 Maleman .....111 5 *St. Moritz 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
5 Oatsie B. .....108 1 *Busy Man 106
6 Layover ....108 2 Lagata 108
7 Donn Manners.111 3 †Range Dust...111
8 †Viscounty ....111 4 Bala Ormont...108
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Thornton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Alkit ....105 2 Palamede 115
6 Josh ....106 3 Lame Duck 105
7 Rhinz ....110 4 Legenda 118
8 †Al Au Feu...112
†A. C. Ernst entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Lady Genie..109 1 *Velociter 109
7 *Navanod .....106 2 Chimney Top..111
8 *Dedication ...106 3 Emire 114
9 Mary Vito ....109 4 *Buddie Tr'cy..106
10 *Brill'nt Rose.104 5 *Rex Equinus..106
11 Bar Play 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Real One....104 1 Bristle 114
7 Prince Torch.114 2 Bldg. Trades ..114
8 Boston Sound.114 3 Jokester 114
9 Fanfern ......109 4 *Crout au Pot.104
10 Hilsinger ....114 5 Caslium 109
11 *Abdicate 109
Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.
1—Dongy, Teperwine, Bien Chance.
2—Hilton, Alservant, Sure Swift.
3—Swift Spot, Million Bucks, Charmed One.
4—Cardarrone, St. Moritz, Maleman.
5—Range Dust, Busy Man, Lagat.
6—Legenda, Al Au Feu, Palamede.
7—Buddy Treacy, Velociter, Dedication.
8—Fanfern, Building Trades, Boston
Best bet—Range Dust.

Bel Air Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
Hone Hunter, 109 (Garrett) 17.70 7.50 5.20
Adhelmar, 115 (Snyder) 6.00 4.40
Sure Miss, 114 (Paust).............. 6.30
First Fling, Winking Moon, Gesture, Welsh Star, the Trout also ran. Time, 1:16.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nathan Hale, 108 (Paust) 4.00 2.70 2.40
Justa Jimmie, 115 (Machado) .. 2.90 2.30
Star Turn, 117 (Snyder) 2.50
Schley B, Singing Brock, Lapis, Miss Touchan, and Fire Mountain also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; the Patapasco Handicap; steeplechase; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Woman, 135 (Haley) 4.90 3.40 2.90
Dunlucky, 142 (Brooks) 3.50 3.00
Itsa Maid, 146 (Roby) 3.30
Atoll, Ashmont, Persian Prince, Gold Sweeper also ran. Time, 4:18 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Castabout, 103 (Garrett) .. 7.90 4.90 3.50
Happy Host, 100 (Butler) ... 8.80 5.80
Rise and Shine, 104 (Kirk) 4.60
Tuleyries Lin, Ruth Lerner, Wahcoo, Saxton and Canrose also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $750; the Hartford County Fair Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Suncrax, 106 (Butler)....19.10 10.40 3.40
Match Point, 111 (Snyder).... 7.10 2.70
Dark Revue, 113 (Paust).............2.30
Chase Him, Penway, Happy Road, Mary Allen, Jabberie also ran. Time, 1:52.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stealing Home, 101 (Kirk)..14.40 5.70 4.10
Justa Giro, 112 (Garrett).........3.70 3.30
Silver Grey, 112 (Butler)..................6.60
Boro Poker, Golden Key, Dunsany, Green Water, and Shorts also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eight miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gaylass, 111 (Garrett) ...9.90 4.00 3.10
Canimar, 113 (Faust) 3.80 3.00
Occoquan, 111 (Butler) 4.50
Tuleyries Star, Baku, Bright Spirits, Moon Hunter and Wibm also ran. Time, 1:59 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Junso, 106 (Kirk)........ 11.00 6.00 3.30
Chiefs Troubadour, 117 (Atki'n) 6.20 2.90
†Ginger Hackle, 112 (Paust)......... 2.40
†Mischiefmaker, 102 (Bautler)........ 2.50
Krakota, Keyed Up, Marg Margaret and Goantell also ran. Time, 1:52. †Ran dead heat for show.

Try for Record Fails.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sydney Wooderson, world mile record holder, failed today in an attempt to set up a new mark for the 1,500 meters. He was clocked in 3:49 compared with Jack Lovelock's universal standard of 3.47.8.

A Couple of Blood Donors

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Babe Ruth gives his daughter, Julia, a little pep talk as she recovers from a throat infection. Babe gave her a pint of his blood Friday after Julia had failed to recover satisfactorily following an operation a week ago.

Mrs. Jacob Baer yesterday was reported "considerably improved" after receiving 500 cubic centimeters of blood in a transfusion from her son, Max, former world's heavyweight champion. Baer flew to Oakland, Calif., from Lake Tahoe when his mother, ill for months, took a turn for the worse. With Max here just after the transfusion is Dr. F. K. Kearney.

Thistledown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Verakee ......101 1 *Good Color...109
8 Mad Shirley...106 2 *Prince Jean....106
9 King Whim....111 3 Mere Lassie 106
10 Safe Play ....111 4 Incredible 106
11 May Miss ....106 5 *Grey Doll 101
12 Tress ....106 6 *Shekinrun 101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Lucky Lee....106 1 Iady Wauneka..106
8 *Madelon Lee.104 2 Gold Sprite.....112
9 Dodge Me.....117 3 Bojangles 111
10 *Ann Star.....101 4 *Morcry 106
11 *Tote Board...106 5 My Dominator.111
12 Bays Barbara.106 6 *Countess Flora 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Serv'nt Pride 104 1 *Prohibition ..110
8 *P'cess Devon. 99 2 Nadeen 104
7 Wise Cross....104 3 *Courant 102
10 Mystic Sign...109 4 *Rich Jane 99
11 Nickey Boy ...109 5 *Shp. Thoughts 104
12 *Gamaliel ....104 6 Frances Lou....104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sure Cloud ..106 1 *Glowset 104
7 The Millay ...111 2 *Abdicate 104
8 *Rebekah ......103 3 *Morning Mail.108
9 Miffed ....106 4 *New Discov'y.108
10 Imp'l Jones..109 5 My Lawyer 106

FIFTH RACE — Thistledown course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Oddesa Upset..106 1 Carol Star 107
5 Scrappy Miss..107 2 Broadus 110
6 Boute Feu .....107 3 *R'ing Edition.107
7 *Upset Dove....108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Lucky Ducky ..109 1 Fast Move 117
5 Wise Duke ....117 2 *Phalasan 107
6 Transview .....107 3 Prosy 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *R. L. Baker.112 1 Cecil B. 114
8 *Oddesa Beau 112 2 *Chilkat 104
9 *Ladino ......112 3 *Coming Back.104
10 Litigation ....114 4 *Impli Kilki 104
11 *Kansascitian 112 5 *Mantados 112
12 *Carus Clarus 114 6 *Uncle July 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Odd Blaze ...107 1 *Catch Floy ...100
8 Transcap ......107 2 Lowry 112
9 *Constant .....102 3 Morris R. 112
10 *Busby ....110 4 *Miss Horton... 97
11 *Hey Flirt ....102 5 Go Pes 103
12 *Baby Wrack.103 6 Night Edition..107
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS.
1—Verakee, Incredible, Gold Color.
2—Bojangles, Dodge Mee, Ann Star.
3—Wise Cross, Prohibition, Sharp Thoughts.
4—The Millay, Glowset, My Lawyer.
5—Racing Edition, Upset Dove, Broadus.
6—Wise Duke, Fast Move, Lucky Ducky.
7—Kansascitian, Carus Clarus, R. L. Baker.
8—Busby, Morris R., Catch Fly.
Best bet—Wise Duke.

2 Cumberland Women Golfers Win in Tourney

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Two of 13 women golfers of the Cumberland Country Club who competed in the annual invitation tournament at the Nemacolin Country Club, Uniontown, Pa., won prizes.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper had second low net in the upper division and Mrs. Irving Millenson was second low net in the second division. Mrs. Capper had a gross of 98 with 19 handicap, and Mrs. Millenson a gross of 112 and handicap of 36.

New York Man Swims Across Lake Champlain

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 6 (AP).—Paul Troomer, 50, veteran endurance swimmer, today completed a 17-mile swim across Lake Champlain.

The New Yorker entered the water at Port Kent, N. Y., yesterday afternoon and, after swimming for 12 hours and 43 minutes, came ashore here early today.

Strong currents and a northeast wind caused him to greatly exceed the 12-mile straight distance across the lake.

Jaffe Stops Ramblers.

The Jaffe Decorators trounced Chevy Chase Ramblers, 16 to 2, yesterday. Heotman, Brisbane and Stathopaulos were theslugging stars.

Reds Wallop Dodgers, 11-6; Tie Record

Cincy Is Credited With Only One Assist in 5th Straight Win.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Aug. 6.—The come-backing Cincinnati Reds stretched their winning streak to five straignt today, equalled a major league fielding record and climbed into third place in the National League race by walloping the Dodgers, 11 to 6.

They clubbed three pitchers for 14 hits, one of them Harry Craft's homer with the bases loaded in the first inning, which sent them out in front never to be headed.

The record-equalling performance was for making just one fielding assist in the full nine innings. That one was credited to young Whitey Moore, the winning pitcher, in throwing out Dolph Camilli in the third inning. Four other clubs had turned in the record-tying performance previously, beginning with the Chicago White Sox in 1917, and followed by the Boston Red Sox in 1924, the Chicago Cubs in 1932 and the New York Yankees in 1934.

In addition to his tenth homer of the year, Craft also hit a single and drove in a total of five runs to pace the attack. Billy Myers clouted a homer, double and single and sent four tallies across and Lew Riggs hit three for three.

Bucky Walters started the game for the Reds, but developed wildness immediately and Moore was handed the assignment. He allowed three hits in the seven innings he worked. The victory was the fourth straight for Moore, yet to be defeated this year.

The Reds went into today's game tied for third place with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs' defeat in Boston gave the Reds a margin of one full game in the No. 3 spot.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b	5	1	5	0	Rosen.rf	4	1	1	0
Berger.lf	4	0	4	0	Hudson.2b	5	2	4	1
G'dman.rf	4	1	2	0	S'inback.cf	4	1	1	0
M'C'ick.1b	5	2	3	0	*Mungo	0	0	0	0
L'mbardi.c	3	1	6	0	Hassett.lf	1	1	0	0
Craft.cf	5	2	4	0	Camilli.1b	4	0	7	0
Riggs.3b	3	3	1	0	L'agetto.3b	4	2	0	5
Myers.ss	5	3	2	0	Koy.lf	0	0	0	0
Walters.p	0	0	0	0	Cuyler.lf.cf	2	0	3	2
Moore.p	4	1	0	1	D'rocher.ss	2	0	0	3
C'carella.p	1	0	0	0	Rogers.ss	2	0	0	1
					C'mpbell.c	3	0	11	0
Totals	39	14	27	1	Hamlin.p	2	0	0	1
					Butcher.p	1	0	0	0
					Shea	0	0	0	0
					F'khouse.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	10

*Ran for Stainback in seventh.
†Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Cincinnati	4 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 1—11
Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1— 6

Runs—Frey, Berger, Goodman (2), McCormick (2), Craft, Lombardi, Riggs (2), Myers, Rosen (2), Hudson (2), Hassett, Cuyler. Runs batted in—Craft (5), Riggs, Myers (4), Koy, Stainback (2), Rosen, Camilli. Two-base hits—McCormick, Hudson, Stainback, Myers. Three-base hits—Frey, Hassett. Home runs—Craft, Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 4; off Butcher, 1; off Walters, 3; off Moore, 6. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Butcher, 4; by Walters, 1; by oore, 4; by Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 9 in 4 innings; off Butcher, 3 in 4 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 1 inning; off Walters, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Moore, 3 in 7 innings; off Cascarella, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hamlin (Goodman). Wild pitches—Walters (2), Butcher. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Saratoga Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Fort Ann; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
13 *Class ....111 1 She Did 116
14 †Filon d'Or...116 2 Atmospheric ...116
15 Lotta Bull.....116 3 ‡Housework 116
16 Hasty Wedd'g.116 4 Morstep 116
17 Hot Sun ......116 5 Nanahcub 116
18 ‡Personage ...116 6 Matriarch 116
19 Paso Real .....116 7 Fairy Vale 116
20 Passerine .....116 8 *Detonate 111
21 Peachypie ....116 9 Crystal Maze...116
22 Omelet ....116 10 Ebony Eve 116
23 Lottery ....116 11 †Matterhorn ...116
24 Clever Song..116 12 Duplication 116
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Beacon Hill; purse, $1,000; selling; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 ‡Big Rebel ....132 2 ‡The Im'rt'l II.146
6 †Rock Sure ....145 3 Flying Falcon..143
7 Rideaway ....155 4 §Becteach 139
1 †Big March 146
†H. R. Bain-J. Bosley entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Troy; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Honey Seat ..107 1 Radio Gold 110
7 Touch & Go.113 2 Cariel 110
8 Watch Over..110 3 After Me 116
9 †Calendquest..110 4 Gen'l Howes ...110
10 Highscope ...116 5 Oak Apple 113
11 †Gino Rex ...116
†Mrs. A. Schuttinger-N. I. Asiel entry.

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Hudson Falls Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
5 Pretty Pet ....114 1 Drowsy 122
6 Pixey Dell ....114 2 Toddle On 110
7 Sun Flo ....104 3 Salamis 108
8 Counsuello ....104 4 Bluefield 109

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Ticonderoga; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Consul ....117 1 Bucking 113
7 Gentle Sav'ge.117 2 Ridge 112
8 Pernie ....113 3 Quick Devil 117
9 *Galapas .....108 4 Encore 117
10 Bar Fly ....113 5 Birthday 113
11 Sickle T. 113

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Chatsworth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Wes ....103 1 Mr. Knick 113
8 *Royal Hobo..114 2 Mon Doit 113
9 Mr. Grundy..113 3 Roller Coaster..116
10 *Lone Gall'nt.111 4 Jack Fly 116
11 *Westchester .111 5 Broadkill 116
12 La Rose ......114 6 Silvulus 108

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Cadosia; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Keene Jack...113 2 Roguish Girl...115
9 Old Story ....116 3 ‡Copper Tube..116
10 Sun Fighter..113 4 ‡*Ualino 108
11 †Shining Sun.113 5 *Bain Marie....110
12 Quincy ....113 6 Chief Cherokee.116
13 Invermark ...113 7 †Indomitable ..113
1 Proph 113
†Longchamps Farms entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.
1—She Did, Belair Wheatley entry, Crystal Maze.
2—No selections.
3—Highscope, Radio Gold, Watchover.
4—Drowsy, Pixey Bell, Counsuello.
5—Bucking, Consul, Gentle Savage.
6—La Rose, Mr. Grundy, Broadkill.
7—Chief Cherokee, Sun Fighter, Copper Tube.
Best bet—Chief Cherokee.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
Scarer, 118 (Anderson) ... 4.50 3.30 2.60
Morcarine, 115 (Long) 5.30 4.40
Hazel F., 115 (W. E. Snyder) 4.90
Praetorian, †Surtax, Battle Hymn, †Spavinaw, Saxophone and Shot Tower also ran. Time, 1:09.
†Mrs. B. Evans entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild Count, 113 (Decamillas)
6.90 3.60 2.60
Screen, 111 (Yarberry) 4.70 2.70
Founder, 116 (Donoso) 2.60
Irish Hero, Sainted, Dinna Do, Sky Hostess and Miss Leon also ran. Time, 1:53.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Balapin, 113 (Howell) ... 25.60 8.90 6.60
Tiempo, 111 (Berger) 3.50 2.90
Hymarque, 110 (Barba) 7.50
Goldfin, Sandwrack, Shantime, Dim Hope, Mauritius and Bethlehem Star also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Little Sally, 111 (Jackson)
12.40 6.00 2.90
Mr. Deins, 114 (Dotter) 4.90 2.80
†Weary Flower, 103 (Berger) 2.20
Bag O'Wind, †Sweet Adeline, Howdoino, Vassar and Suburbanite also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
†Wedgemere Farm and Geata Irrain Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Roger Williams Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Egret, 110 Shelhamer.. 6.20 3.70 3.10
Wise Prince, 115 (Bierman) 4.20 3.80
Mr. Canron, 108 (Smith) 8.10
Preeminent, Conquer, Tempestous, Clodion, Infantry, *Brooge, Uneasy and *Holluschickie also ran.
*Field.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Desterter, 113 (Smith) 10.20 4.80 4.00
Gallant Gay, 113 (Barba) 3.70 3.00
Sun Mica, 113 (Turner) 5.60
Tell Why, Mamas Choice, Silent Shot, Mardromel and Even Up also ran. Time, 2:03 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Midshipman, 116 (Bierman) 3.90 2.90 2.40
High Tension, 116 (Shelhamer).. 3.90 2.80
Bruneta, 98 (Yarberry) 3.70
Stalagmite, Ramshead and Telling Them also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Offender, 118 (Anderson). 11.00 5.80 3.60
Our Bud, 113 (Yarberry) 8.00 4.50
U Demon, 113 (Adair) 5.20
Pickout, Resurrection, Mad Frump, Lady Grandace and Moralist also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

DOGS . . by George Berner

You probably realize that you have neither the time or the ability to be a professional trainer. They are born with a gift that few ever acquire but you can do much better than you think if you really try.

BERNER.

Obedience is the foundation of all animal training so until you have taught your dog to obey instantly, don't try to teach him anything else. Forget the parlor tricks and concentrate on obedience and good manners and remember that to impress on the dog that he must mind, you must hold yourself in line. Don't lose your temper. If you can't control yourself, you cannot hope to control a dog.

Use the same words or phrases for any given act. Don't say "down" once and then something else when you want the dog to lie down. He cannot understand English, he associates the sounds of words or phrases with certain acts so it is important to usee words of command that sound entirely different.

Don't allow anyone around during a training session. You should be absolutely alone with the dog so there is nothing to detract his attention from the lesson at hand. Don't allaw these sessions to drag, make them short and snappy. You will both get more out of them.

Your job in training is to get across to the dog, just what you want him to do and sometimes this is quite difficult. If things come hard and you don't seem to be getting anywhere. Don't feel discouraged. The dog probably feels the same only more so and is undoubtedly wondering what it's all about.

When you reach the point where you would like to box his ears, etc., it's time for a "time out." Sit down and smoke a pipe or something and pull yourself together. Scratch his ears, pat him and talk to him and think how you can get him to understand what you are driving at. Remember he isn't a bone-head. You're just not getting your idea across to him.

After each training period, romp and play with him for a few minutes. Soon he will welcome them knowing that the play time is to follow.

Teach him first, things for his protection and make him a gentlemanly companion in the house, on the street and in the field.

• • • •

Judging from the queries coming in relative to car-sick dogs and car-chasing dogs, it would seem that automobiles and dogs don't mix. Quite the contrary is true, however. Most dogs thoroughly enjoy riding in cars and while some do get sick, they usually outgrow it.

Car sickness, sea sickness and air sickness are practically the same and no specific cure, has been found as yet. There isn't much one can do for the dog that continually gets sick in a car. An empty stomach will help, don't feed or water at least two hours before the ride. Sometimes a little pepsin will help and in extreme cases any druggist can give you a mild sedative that will see him through.

The dog that chases cars is a problem and usually ends up by getting himself killed. Don't kid yourself that he can get away with it forever. There are any number of sure cures for this, such as throwing water on him (which doesn't work and tying a piece of wood to his colar so that it will bump against his legs as he runs. In theory this one is O.K. but sometimes it spills the dog under the wheels and that's bad. The most effective means of discouraging the car chasing hound is to have a friend drive his car past the house and when Mr. Dog runs alongside, throw a torpedo as close to him as possible. A regular 4th of July torpedo, the type that make a devil of a noise and are filled with little stones which sting him plenty. Cruel perhaps but it won't hurt him half as much as a wheel running over his neck some day and it only takes one or two to discourage the most confined auto chaser.

Queries.

Q. To settle an argument as to how much you know about dogs, please state what "Our Dog" means and describe it? I say you don't know.

A. Just as though there was anything about dogs we don't know. Hah! Confidentially though, to settle your argument. We don't know half as much about dogs as we would like to and sometimes feel that the more we study them the less we know. We do happen to know the answer to your question which is one of the best received recently.

The cur dog was a definate breed prior to, during and for about a hundred years after the American revolution. He was a large, powerful fellow, weighing from 50 to 60 pounds, with short ears and a short, rough coat. He was used for just about everything. He hunted, herded sheep and cattle, was a splendid watch-dog and retriever and was afraid of nothing. He was a real dog, expected to do about everything a dog can do and do it well.

• • • •

Q. My dog seems to have as much hair now as he did during the winter. He suffers with the heat terribly. Shall I remove any of his hair?

A. Some dogs don't shed as they should in the spring and the undercoast which should come out remains. If this is the case you will find that it is very loose and easily combed out. Comb out as much hair as possible but don't clip him.

• • • •

Q. I have never owned a dog and know absolutely nothing about them. I am thinking of buying one though, largely because of your column. You have mentioned several times that the female was to be preferred. I have found the female of various specie to be very fickle in their affections. Is this true of the bitch or are they one-man dogs?

A. We can't stick our only neck out here but think we know what you mean. You will find the Bitch in her relations with man, more faithful, loyal and easier to train, than the male.

• • • •

Q. How often should a dog be bathed?

A. There can be no set rule for the bathing of dogs. Some get dirtier quicker than others but a daily brushing will eliminate many baths and keep the coat in good condition. We don't bathe our dogs unless they get into mud or dirt to the extent that it cannot be brushed out. White dogs must be bathed more often, of course, but once a week should be considered the maximum as it takes about five days or the natural oil to get back in the hair after a bath.

• • • •

Q. Should a dog's diet be different in the summer months?

A. This question is not entirely clear but the writer evidently means, should there be a change in diet with the seasons; the dog should be fed less in the summer months and the diet should contain a minimum of fats, greases and starches. Dog biscuits if fresh are good but don't lessen the amount of protein. Meats are always fine and may be agmented with salmon or canned Mackeral, cottage cheese is good. His food should be definately lightier, as ours is. We don't go in much for roasts and the heavier foods in the hot months but prefer salads and the like.

• • • •

Q. I have a dog, 3-year-old that is apparently in good health but every once in awhile, perhaps every two weeks or so, he refuses to eat. He will refuse food or about a day unless it is fed to him by hand. Is this anything to worry about?

A. No, your dog is probably getting too much to eat. Reduce the amount of his food and when he gets finicky about eating, don't feed him anything for 24 hours.

• • • •

Q. Is it true that milk causes worms in dogs? A friend insists that it is.

A. This is just another fable kept alive by people who know nothing about dog. Milk is a splendid food for dogs, essential for puppies. The chief sources of sore infection in the house dog are fleas, flies and lice.

• • • •

Q. You have mentioned the Dachshund in your column and frankly we don't know what breed this is. Is it the same as the Dash-hound?

A. The Dachshund is the cute little fellow that used to be called the "Weiner dog." He is as smart as they come, clean and affectionate and makes a wonderful house dog, pet or companion. He is a dog and a half long and half a dog high, with an underslung chassis designed, we are told, for retrieving lost collar buttons from under the dresser.

• • • •

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claimang shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Witan, 110 (Martin).........3.40 2.60 2.40
Shirley B., 102 (West).............4.00 3.60
George's Heir, 107 (Roberts)..........7.60
Beay Thor, Bird's Eye, Little Kiev, Whipsnake, Carpan, Our Prince, Ogee and Polante Seth also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Whatagal, 113 (McCombs)..8.80 4.20 3.60
Como No, 116 (Richard)...........5.40 4.60
Connie Ann, 113 (Rosen)...............11.80
Vicuna, Oh Fudge, Ovid, †Vividity, Euneva, Cynthia Ann, Bobbin and †Vampirine also ran. Time, 1:11.
†Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Woodsia, 110 (Perkins).....13.40 5.80 3.60
Accordion, 110 (McCombs)..........3.80 2.60
Jean Cloud, 115 (Wilson)................3.00
Chubbins, La Monte, Miss Almadel, Fair Voita, Fair So, Wise Princess and Sleep Out also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nations Taste, 110 (Roberts),
23.80 10.60 6.20
Bel Espoir, 105 (Pariso)............8.20 4.80
Miss Dolphin, 105 (Richard)..........3.80
Transmutable, Panic Relief and Ostrogoth also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leading Article, 115 (Simmons),
9.00 5.00 3.60
Dora May, 108 (Loturco).........7.60 4.60
Silverette, 120 (Perkins)................4.00
Fair Plax, Xenomay, Grey Streak, Sumatra II and Mucho Gusto also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added; the Sheridan Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Shining Heels, 108 (Richard),
23.20 9.60 6.40
Wise Barrister, 114 (Martin).....4.40 3.20
Chance Star, 116 (South)...............3.80
Invincible, Knee Deep, Unselfish, Straight Thru, Tunica, Bustle also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silver Braid, 110 (McCombs)
8.20 5.20 4.20
Hypo, 107 (South) 9.20 7.00
Entree, 105 (Perkins) 8.20
Black Buddy, Manners Queen, Fluke, Motion Picture, Semester and Hook It also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an eighth; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Espinaca, 107 (Nash)....... 16.00 7.40 4.20
Summit Hill, 104 (Musser)...... 5.60 3.60
John Tio, 107 (Scurlock)................ 3.40
Bombastic, Wazayata, Burl and Barbara J. also ran. Time, 1:59.

Rain Halts Nye Play.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—Rain today forced postponement of the start of the Eastern grass courts tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club. A full schedule of matches was planned tomorrow.

Lacey A. C. to Play.

The Lacey Athletic Club will meet the Kenilworth nine today in a double-header on the latter's diamond. The first game will start at 1 p. m.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Velvet Mask..116 1 Gay Jack 113
8 Aftermath ....113 2 *Parlor Trick.. 98
9 Pauldron .....108 3 *Hueu 111
10 Genaibi .....111 4 Hi-Vic 116
11 Pay Check ..116 5 Dohoev 107
12 *Pripo ....102 6 Belshazzar.....113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Arabic ....113 1 Rockmaker 116
8 *Blacky Bee..111 2 Well Aware 113
9 Happy Picnic.113 3 Guitar 113
10 Dust to Dust.113 4 Altherp Park..116
11 Broomoria ...113 5 Howellville 116
12 Dick Ulmer ..116 6 Denote 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 *Hasty Star ..110 1 Way Yonder 110
8 *Miss Satan..105 2 Prospectus 116
9 Darby Du ....113 3 Robespierre 111
10 Diana Pat ...107 4 *Ferdinand 111
11 Sir Time ....113 5 Little Demon...113
12 *Ring Out ...105 6 *Polly Fair 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Yule Star ...113 1 Gin Daisy 113
6 Fraidy Cat....118 2 Happy Knot 111
7 Conrad Mann..118 3 Daytonian 114
8 Vict'r'us Ann..113 4 Master Lad 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Quick Step Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Infidox ....103 1 Natty Boy 104
7 Exclaim ....100 2 †Higher Cloud..112
8 †Sun Egret ...113 3 Zevson 114
9 No Sir ....104 4 Zoic 102
10 †Clingendaal .116 5 Panther Creek.100
11 ‡Finance 120
†A. C. Compton entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Pawtucket Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds.
5 Brown Moth ..102 1 †Sunny Shore..108
6 Grim Reaper..116 2 ‡Sweet Adeline..100
7 Liberty Flight.110 3 ‡Affirmation 100
8 Dah He ....107 4 †Dorothy Rock.108
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡W. W. Adams-Geata Irrain Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Would Dare.110 1 *Grace Grier...108
8 Free ....113 2 Pepper Patch..113
9 Baby Way ....110 3 *O'ld'n Duchess.108
10 *Pete Sand ..110 4 *Blue King 110
11 *Bugle Call ..110 5 *Sought After.. 97
12 Knave ....115 6 *King Bonny...110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Transbriar ...110 1 Nancy Mae 113
8 *Play Off .....110 2 Dawn Light 107
9 Deepwick ....115 3 *Synod 110
10 *River Dee ..100 4 *Chancing 113
11 *P'w'r M'nk'y.110 5 *Dark May 100
12 *High Finance 113 6 Tanstick 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Dizzy Dame ..114 12 Strathdale 108
8 *Scotch High.104 2 *Dark Alice 99
9 *Catch All ....114 3 The Mauler 113
10 Maebob ....116 4 Runamuck 108
11 *Doris Rene.. 98 5 Squabble 107
1 Likewise ......116 6 Eurvalus 113
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.
1—Hueu, Aftermath, Pripo.
2—Denote, Dust to Dust, Well Aware.
3—Little Demon, Robespierre, Ferdinand.
4—Fraidy Cat, Aster Lad, Happy Knot.
5—Denemark entry, Sun Egret, Compton entry.
6—Dah He, Brown Moth, Grim Reaper.
7—Free, Would Dare, Baby Way.
8—Chancing, High Finance, Synod.
9—Likewise, Dizzy Dame, Maebob.
Best bet—Chancing.

1 of 3 CCC Youths In 17-Year Class

One out of every three youths enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1938 fiscal year was in his 17th year, James J. McEntee, acting director of the CCC, announced yesterday.

Navy Will Send Three Squadrons to Air Races

The Navy Department announced yesterday that two squadrons of planes will give demonstration flights at the National Air Races in Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Explaining that the planes would not be entered in the races, officials said the squadrons would perform regular service maneuvers and tactical flights used in operations with the fleet.

Lieut. Comdr. W. L. Rees will direct the 18 planes of Fighting Squadron Five from the aircraft carrier, Yorktown, and Maj. W. L. McKittrik will command Marine Fighting Squadron One during the races, it was said.

Also attending the Cleveland meet will be Col. Roy Geiger, commander of Aircraft One, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.; Lieut. Col. J. T. Moore, executive officer; Col. Ross E. Rowell, director of Marine Aviation, Bureau of Aeronautics, and Lieut. Comdr. Miles R. Browning, air group commander, U. S. S. Yorktown, who will serve as liaison officer for participating squadrons.

Airport Beauty Contest Is Set for Thursday

Miss Airport, pick of the District and Virginia beauties who attend the Airport Pool, will be selected next Thursday.

Victory, Hardy Parce, operator of the rejuvenated pool, said yesterday, will entitle the winner to compete for the laurels as "Miss Virginia."

Fur Exports Show $155,000,000 Gain

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that American farmers sold $155,000,000 more agricultural products abroad in the fiscal year ending June 30 than in the previous 12 months.

The largest gain was in wheat and the sharpest decline was in cotton.

The total value of farm exports increased from $732,474,000 to $887,682,000.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Beauty Will Lead Wednesday Parade

Dorothy Parker, recently selected Miss Washington of 1938, will lead an auto parade Wednesday when the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association holds its annual outing at Marshall Hall. The parade will leave at 1 p. m. from Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, for the wharf.

THE THRIFT SHOP JOINS IN THE HECHT CO.'S

Midsummer Coat Sale

$5 a Month Buys a $39.95 to $45

Fur-Trimmed Coat

Specially Priced in This Advance Sale at

$36

Fashion cables buzzed with exciting news about fall and winter coats! We went out and selected the brightest lights in the fashion picture—coats with lavish fur trims, with the new slimmer, more flattering lines. You'll find them now in the great Midsummer Sale—easy to buy with our new Liberal Credit Plan!

Fine wool-and-rayon nubbed boucles, trimmed with such furs as dyed skunk, pieced Persian, natural squirrel, wolf, Korean kolinsky and mink-dyed marmot. Black, brown, green, boy blue and wine, in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Also an outstanding group of famous Hirshmaur and Caracuna wool-and-rayon coats for women!

Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

- *Take as long as 8 months to pay.*
- *Charga Plate customers buying their coats in this sale not billed until November 1.*
- *We will store your coat purchased in this sale, without added charge, until fall.*
- *A small carrying charge if you purchase your coat on our new Liberal Budget Plan.*

★ *The Great American Classic All-Purpose Fashion, Featured in the Coat Sale!*

$5 A MONTH BUYS THIS

$45 Fur-Trimmed Three-Piece Wardrobe Suit

With Luscious Collar of Wolf or Raccoon

39.95

Beautiful ribbed "Hylo" wools that adapt perfectly to the new straight lines of the wardrobe suit! 2-piece sports jacket suits, topped by a boxy coat with lavish pouch or Johnnie collars! Boy blue, copper tan, oxheart, black, fir green or autumn thrush in sizes 12 to 20. Also women's cashmere-and-wool fur-trimmed wardrobe suits in sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.

"Birds in Flights" Black-and-White "Krin-Kool" Cotton That Needs No Ironing

1.99

It's a terrific success—because of its splashy print, its two diagonal rows of white buttons and its "Krin-Cool" fabric with a permanent crinkle crisp-as-celery white piqué collar and cuffs. In sizes 12 to 20—also in navy and white.

Third Floor—Thrift Cotton Shop—The Hecht Co.

If You're 5 Feet 5 or Under Here's Your All-Purpose Favorite Dress!

ICY WHITE ON BLACK Rayon Alpaca

6.95

The dress that fits right in with your all-day activities—and then steps out to cocktails with equal eclat! Pleated front skirt, fitted waistline, and a shirred bodice, pleated at the waist for trim, smooth lines. Plenty of sophistication in the white encrustations of scrolls and flowers—repeated in the snowy white of a flower cluster! Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Third Floor—Thrift Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

FOUR FLOORS AIR-CONDITIONED!

The Washington Post

Voters Prefer 'Yes, But' Congressmen to 100% New Dealers

Public Rejects Theory FDR Is Always Right

Majority of Americans Disagree With Several Major Points in New Deal Program—And Congressmen Expected to Voice Such Dissent.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—When President Roosevelt lands at Pensacola on Tuesday he will be ending a tour that started out, political writers thought, to be a "purge." The President was expected to take part in half a dozen nomination fights, throwing his influence to the support of faithful New Dealers and against candidates whom the President calls "yes but" Democrats.

But the purge has not materialized, and even though the President still has a speech to make in Georgia next week, where a New Deal candidate is running against conservative Senator Walter George, the political writers now believe that the purge has been called off.

GALLUP.

If the President has called off such a purge, he has undoubtedly reflected the sentiment of the country and that of his own party. That fact was indicated this week when Representative Howard W. Smith, a conservative Democrat, who has opposed several New Deal measures, defeated William E. Dodd, jr., who calls himself a "100 per cent New Dealer," in the Virginia primaries.

The President's sagacity is indicated again today by a survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion which shows that the majority of Americans—and even a majority of his own party—have not been in favor of "100 per cent" support of the New Deal by their Congressmen.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all parts of the country:

"If you had been a member of Congress during the past two years, would you have supported every bill recommended by President Roosevelt?"

The vote of the country at large is:

Voters who would have supported every bill	23%
Voters who would not	77%

Actually, of course, President Roosevelt has not demanded complete, 100 per cent support from members of his party in Congress. The White House has let it be known that a Congressman's vote on any one issue will not be held against him, and that it is his general attitude that counts. But several New Deal Democrats have entered 1938 nomination races as "100 per cent" New Dealers.

Today's survey indicates that, other things being equal, Democratic voters are not likely to unseat a representative merely because he has differed with President Roosevelt on only an occasional issue.

The country over, rank and file Democrats divide as follows:

Voters who would have supported every bill	38%
Voters who would not	62%

Spending Program, Court Bill Raise Biggest Dissent.

The survey also indicates—and for the first time in a midterm campaign—just which parts of the Roosevelt program have caused the greatest dissent and dissatisfaction among the voters.

Of all those who said they would have opposed some part of the New Deal program the Institute asked: "What parts of President Roosevelt's program would you have opposed?" The Institute offered no list of New Deal measures as suggestions, and so the answers are completely spontaneous.

These answers indicate that the safest measures on which a Congressman could have opposed the White House were probably the New Deal's "no strings attached" pump-priming and spending program, or the President's plan to organize the Supreme Court.

A year ago, at the end of the long-drawn court controversy, the Institute found approximately six voters in every ten opposed to the President's plan, and in special surveys in Montana and Wyoming even the Democratic voters were found supporting Senator Wheeler and Senator O'Mahoney, who had opposed the court plan.

Other New Deal measures which concentrate the objectives of voters in today's survey are the executive reorganization bill, the farm bill and the wages and hours bill. None of these measures is mentioned as often as the first two, however, and there are signs that the farm bill and the wages and hours bill had the majority backing of public opinion when they were passed.

Institute surveys have shown consistent sentiment for a wage bill, and a survey of U. S. farmers at this time last year found a majority in favor of the soil conservation program.

American Voters Against Dictatorship.

Today's survey shows that the American voter has not succumbed to the theory—accepted by the dictatorships of Europe—that members of the national legislature should give complete, 100 per cent obedience to "the leader."

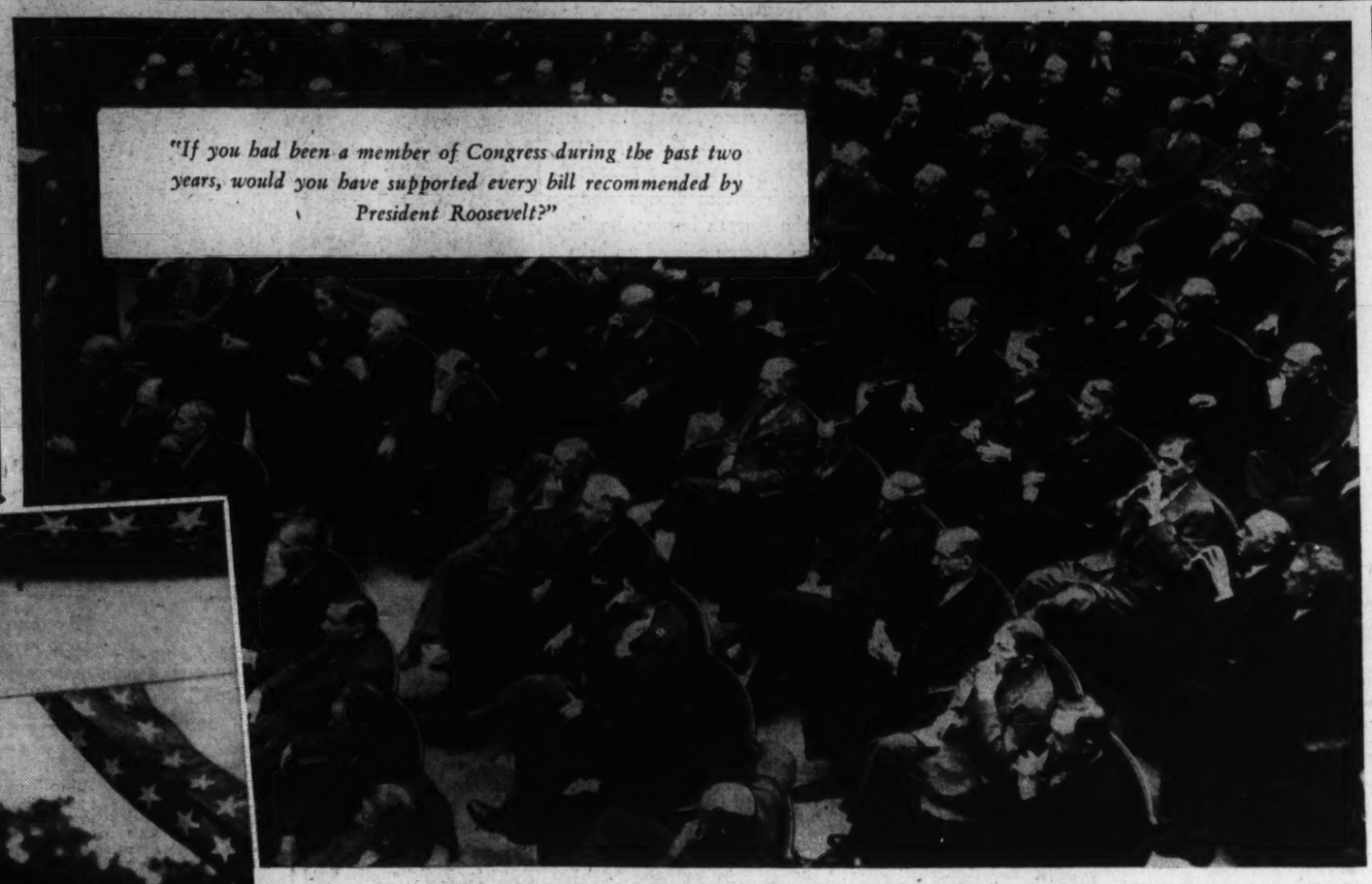
The temper of the American voter can be easily realized if one imagines the same question asked in a dictatorship like Germany—"Would you have supported every bill recommended by Chancellor Hitler?"

While it would probably not be possible in Germany to conduct an informal referendum like the Institute's survey, it is certain that Germans would give their Fuehrer an overwhelming vote. Recently when Hitler consulted the German electorate in the anschluss plebiscite they gave him a vote of 99 per cent "ja."

Today's survey underlines instantly the different character of American thinking. The figures show that Americans want room for dissent. A majority of voters favor Roosevelt today, as Institute surveys have shown, but they have not always agreed with Roosevelt's policies, and even the members of the Democratic Party are not disposed to demand 100 per cent adherence from their Congressmen.

Those who say they would have supported every Roosevelt measure (23 per cent) come prevailing from the lowest income group in the voting population, the survey shows. These are the voters for whom a great part of the New Deal's program—work relief, social security, wages and hours—have been designed.

Thirty-nine per cent of those in the lowest income groups would approve every New Deal measure, while 19 per cent in the middle income group and 10 per cent in the highest would do so.



If average American voters had been sitting in the places of the Congressmen above, they would have done exactly as those Senators and Representatives did—supported some of the President's measures, rejected others.

HOW SECTIONS VOTED

If You Had Been a Member of Congress During the Past Two Years, Would You Have Supported Every Bill Recommended by President Roosevelt?

	YES	NO	Persons Who Voted for Roosevelt in 1936		
United States	23%	77%		38%	62%
Sections			*Above by Sections*		
New England States	18%	82%	New England States	35%	65%
Middle Atlantic States	28	72	Middle Atlantic States	46	54
East Central States	21	79	East Central States	36	64
West Central States	18	82	West Central States	34	66
Southern States	29	71	Southern States	35	65
Far Western States	20	80	Far Western States	32	68

FDR Retains Firm Hold on Labor Vote

President Gets Support of 70% of A. F. of L.; 79% of C. I. O.

Republicans Seem to Have Little Chance to Regain Labor Vote.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—As bitter disagreement continues to divide the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, driving them farther apart and preventing reconciliation, political observers are wondering what, if any, will be the political results of the split.

John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. have been strong New Deal supporters during the past two years and the New Deal's National Labor Board has upheld the C. I. O. in a large number of organizational disputes with the A. F. of L.

What about the A. F. of L.? Will its support be thrown to the Republican Party in retaliation?

Today a national survey of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members shows that despite their mutual differences the rank and file of both great labor factions are supporting President Roosevelt.

The American Institute of Public Opinion asked representative A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members in all parts of the country:

"Are you for or against President Roosevelt Today?"

A. F. of L.	
For Roosevelt	70%
Against Roosevelt	30
C. I. O.	
For Roosevelt	79%
Against Roosevelt	21

In Colorado last month union members called upon President

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Many Cooks Have Had a Hand in the Anti-Monopoly Stew

By Ernest Lindley

WHILE the customers are oh-ing and ah-ing (in delight, dismay or agony) over the current political bill of fare, the connoisseurs are pressing their eyes to the crack in the door into the kitchen where the dishes to be served in 1940 are being prepared. Their curiosity is centered on the huddle of well-known New Deal chefs and cooks who are lavishing their ingenuity on a gigantic piece-de-resistance—the anti-monopoly stew.

LINDLEY.

Anxious faces indicate that some observers fear that the dish will be unpalatable, perhaps maliciously tinctured with poison. This correspondent has reported previously his belief in the good faith of the chefs. The shortage of fat in the finished product may be temporarily distressing to those who are accustomed to a rich diet. The dish is intended both to reduce clumsy accumulations of weight and to put solid, well-distributed muscle on the American body economic.

Some of the cooks are partial to old-fashioned recipes. Others assert that the old-fashioned recipes are not what they were cracked up to be, since they have been on the menus for years but seldom have been tasted. They are searching for a new combination which will be edible, well-balanced, and packed full of vitamins.

Although it is too early to forecast the character of the finished product, it can be reported what ingredients are being assembled for the experiments of the New Deal kitchen crew.

THESE ARE THE STUDIES that already have been begun under the auspices of the temporary national economic committee—the antimonopoly committee—created at the recent session of Congress:

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION: An organized statement of the American economy in action as revealed by almost a quarter of a century of experience in administration of the Federal Trade Commission and Clayton acts. This is being assembled with special reference to the continual struggle between competition and the attempts of business men to restrain it, and to the appearance, growth, and change of specific practices in specific line of business. Approximately 20 Federal Trade Commission experts have been assigned to this job.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE: Chiefly a series of descriptions of the American business system at the present time. First, an analysis of the census material concerning the importance and composition of the main elements in the American economy—agriculture, manufacturing, distribution, public utilities, etc. Secondly, an analysis of business by divisions, and by sizes of individual units in each division. the flow of the national income. Thirdly, an analysis of American business by divisions, and by sizes of individual units in each division. Fourthly, a study of trade associations; how many there are, how they are organized, what functions they perform in different industries.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT: First, a review and analysis of the experience of the Federal Government as a purchaser of industrial products through the Procurement Division of the Treasury and through the Navy and War Departments and other large purchasing units. Rear Admiral Christian Peoples, who is in charge of this phase of the inquiry, has had 30 years of experience as a buyer for the Federal Government. Under what conditions and from what industries identical bids have been received, and many related questions can be answered by reviewing the Federal Government's experience as a consumr. Secondly, the Treasury, under its general counsel, Herman Oliphant, is studying Government regulatory procedures here and abroad. The Treasury is especially well-equipped with lawyers capable of drafting complex legislation designed to express detailed policies. Mr. Oliphant has been something of a specialist in Government regulatory procedures for 15 to 20 years.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: An analysis of the relationships of prices, wages and other labor policies, and stability of employment in all lines of industry. Do the sectors of American business in which prices fluctuate greatly and quickly in response to competition provide stabler employment, better working conditions, higher annual incomes to wage earners, than do the sectors of industry in which prices are controlled? This inquiry is a search for patterns which may help to answer this and hundreds of related questions.

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION: An analysis of the extent to which financial devices, banking influence, inter-locking directorates, etc., are used to limit competition. Secondly, a study of insurance companies, the influences and methods governing the investment of their immense funds, and the controls over other enterprises exercised by them.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE: A review of its own experience with the antitrust laws during the last quarter of a century or more under different enforcement policies.

JUSTICE AND FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION: A study of industrial price and production policies in relation to the enforcement of the antitrust laws. In what part of the American economy are prices and production controlled, to what degree, and by what methods?

JUSTICE, COMMERCE AND THE PATENT OFFICE: The policies of various industries and specific companies concerning the restricted use or suppression of new inventions.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION AND SEC: A study of American business combinations. In which instances do they represent actual physical combinations and to what extent merely financial interrelationships which control or influence policies.

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ALL OF THIS SEEMS FAR-FLUNG, but it all comes under the heading of preliminary research. It is only what one of the anti-monopolists describes as the "first bite" of the preliminary research. Except for the life insurance company investigation of the SEC and some of the studies assigned to the Department of Commerce, it is chiefly a review and analysis of the immense quantities of information already accumulated by various Government agencies in the pursuit of their regular duties. The anti-monopoly committee is empowered to call for assistance not only from the six departments and agencies represented on the committee, but from all other Federal agencies. For the present, therefore, the committee needs only a small central staff, consisting of Coordinator Leon Henderson and a few office assistants.

No inquiry in the history of the Federal Government has been organized in this way, and probably none undertaken anywhere has had at its command such a huge quantity of assembled information and so many experienced men to analyze it.

In a little while several other lines of inquiry will be laid out. Among them are sure to be studies of the effects on competition of tariffs, railroad freight rate differentials and the growth of motor transportantion, improved communications, the development of new sources of power, local, State and Federal tax policies, and Federal and State social welfare legislation.

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IT IS NOT CERTAIN yet that the Temporary National Economic Committee will pursue all the lines of inquiry which could produce material for the formulation of a national policy concerning competition. There should be an analysis of the real economies in mass distribution. The local monopolies of individual shop owners were broken by the mail-order houses and, later, by the chain stores. To what extent are the mail-order houses and chain stores really more efficient? The question is not answered by the Robinson-Patman act or the various State anti-chain store laws.

There should be an effort to ascertain the most efficient operating size in various industries from a purely technical viewpoint—with the knowledge that the size of the most efficient unit may be changed overnight by a new process or a new piece of machinery.

There should be an examination of the effects of competition on the

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The Committee Investigating Monopoly—left to right: Senator Borah, Herman Oliphant, Senator King, Senator O'Mahoney, Representative Sumners, Thurman rnold, Representative Eicher; standing: Richard C. Patterson, Garland S. Ferguson, William O. Douglas, Isador Lubin, Representative Rees.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Peace Hopes Bright in Once Stormy Balkans

Bulgaria's Open Rearmament, Agreed to by Her Negihbors Last Week, Shows Trend Toward Peaceful Settlement of Disputes.

PARADOXICALLY, the rearmament of Bulgaria with the consent of her neighbors has been greeted as a step toward the preservation of peace. It is a breach of the Neuilly Treaty of 1919; it recognizes the possession of weapons by the one seriously dissatisfied state of the Balkans—a state, moreover, which has maintained exceptionally close relations with her World War ally, Germany. Nevertheless, emphasis has been placed, not on the fact of Bulgarian arms and the possibility of her using them—both have existed for some time—but on the hope that the consent of the nations chiefly concerned will go far to remove a cause of war.

Peace in the Balkans is highly desirable from the European standpoint. The existence of a congeries of small states, mutually jealous and constantly squabbling, was the chief threat to the status quo before 1914; in fact, it provided the immediate cause of the world conflict. It was through fishing in those troubled waters that Russia and Austria-Hungary came to blows, dragging the rest of the nations after them.

The Balkan nations seem expressly designed by geography, history and ethnology to be the seat of conflict. Cut up by rivers and mountains, living for centuries under the rule of a military power alien to them in race and religion—the Turks—and composed themselves of many stocks and cultures, they presented a problem that seemed insoluble. As Turkish rule decayed, moreover, the great nations of Europe found in its wreckage a great temptation to secure spheres of influence, and found satellite states to act as their pawns in the acquisitive diplomatic game.

Among the Balkan peoples themselves, Greeks, Serbs and Bulgars had each held wide possessions in turn before the Ottoman conquest, and as they emerged as separate states again they sought to regain as much of their ancient territory as possible. In this they were aided and encouraged by one or another of the great powers. For example, Russia, seeking stepping stones to her historic goal, Constantinople, fostered the growth of Bulgaria as an independent nation, chiefly at the expense of Turkey, but incidentally to the detriment of Rumania and Serbian pretensions. Austria, on the other hand, supported Serbia and the rivalry of the two large states produced war between their proteges.

Sides Shifted Several Times

As the Balkan states grew, they became less amenable to suggestions from their protectors, but for the most part this resulted merely in a shift of sides, Bulgaria abandoning Russia and Serbia becoming violently hostile to Austria. The rivalries between the Balkan nations themselves did not die down.

This was apparent in the Balkan wars of 1912-1913. By that time the principal remaining portion of Turkey-in-Europe was Macedonia. Serbia, Greece and Bulgaria all claimed portions of this territory, and their conflicting interests long prevented any collaboration in wresting it from Turkey. In the spring of 1912, however, they agreed to sink their differences and form a Balkan League.

This primary essay in co-operation was successful in beating Turkey, much to the world's surprise. But the victors wrangled over the spoils; Bulgaria made a sudden attack on her late allies; the Greeks and Serbs were joined by Rumania, and Bulgaria lost all she had gained in her really brilliant campaign against the Turks.

This seemed to prove that any sort of permanent settlement of the Balkan problem by the peoples of the peninsula was impossible while the continued intrigues of Russia, Austria and other powers, culminating with Serajevo and the Austrian invasion of Serbia, showed only too plainly that the weak and quarreling states were a world problem.

It was said of Austria that, if the conglomerate empire had not existed, it would have been necessary to invent it to keep the peace in the jumble of races making up central Europe. Similarly, it was thought that only a strong military empire could bring cohesion in the Balkans.

World War Changed Picture.

But the World War radically changed the picture. It virtually banished Turkey from Europe, substantially satisfied the territorial demands of all the states except Bulgaria and, most important, by the break-up of Austria-Hungary set up a new nexus of small states to the north which became the chief target of the diplomatic maneuverings of the powers. True, Italy, France, Germany and Russia continued to angle for Balkan support, but their problems were more acute in other parts of the Continent and the pressure on the Balkans was relieved.

Under these circumstances the peninsular peoples were able to achieve a sort of equilibrium which had been deemed impossible before 1914. Unofficial Balkan conferences were held, beginning in 1930, which made notable progress along non-political lines, permitting far greater co-operation in economic and social matters than ever before. These conferences also attempted to create a Balkan Locarno, a mutual guaranty of frontiers, which would stabilize political relations.

Bulgaria proved the chief obstacle to achievement of the aim. She refused to give up all hope of regaining her share of Macedonia without at least a definite settlement of the minorities problem there. She failed to suppress the Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, which, from mountain strongholds, raided and plundered on her neighbors' soil. And she cherished a deep humiliation as a result of the stipulation of the Treaty of Neuilly, which held her army down to 30,000 men.

The other states, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey, proceeded to form their Balkan Entente in 1934. Bulgaria was not pleased; she regarded the alignment as directed against herself. The four entente countries, however, offered every inducement short of a real rectification of frontiers to secure Bulgaria's adherence. And after the signing of the pact, Bulgaria removed one of the chief sore spots in her relations with the others by vigorously attacking the Macedonian revolutionaries.

How Long Will Paper Peace Last.

Yugoslavia was particularly insistent on reaching an understanding with Bulgaria. She was successful on January 24, 1937, when the two kingdoms signed a pact promising "inviolable peace and sincere and perpetual friendship." Bulgaria, like Germany, prefers these bilateral treaties, and it is entirely possible that her Yugoslavian rapprochement, taken with the recent consent of the other states to Bulgarian rearmament, may be a long step toward uniting the Balkans—on paper.

How long the paper peace will last depends on many factors, not the least of which is Germany's success in reaching her central European objectives and actively recommending her "Drang nach Eudesten"—drive to the southeast. But the absence of virulent quarrels among the Balkan nations will go far to deprive such a drive of necessary materials, perhaps even checking it by a united front. At any rate, this unity may insure that if war comes to the Balkans it will not be the fault of the Balkan nations.

Land Problem Before Canada

Britain Urges Dominions to Participate in Population Re-Deal.

By D. M. Halliday.
Special Correspondence.

TORONTO, Aug. 6. — A growing realization that Canada's "great open spaces" must be populated—or left to be regarded by "have-not" nations as legitimate cause for expansionist demands — has been brought to the attention of Ottawa, which has been dilly-dallying with the question for years, by the report of the Overseas Settlement Board in London.

In this report there is a significant suggestion that if the United Kingdom cannot supply settlers in sufficient numbers to swell the population of the British dominions, there is a case for carefully regulated admission of foreign immigrants or "assimilable" types from northern Europe. Such a policy would involve Germans as well as Scandinavians, possibly carying in their baggage a few "Sudeten" ideas, and therefore questionable as suitable material for assimilation into nations far less potent militarily than Czechoslovakia.

The problem is regarded seriously in Britain from economic, social and defense points of view, and basically is attributed to the aging of the British population, with consequent diminution of persons physically equipped to establish homes in new lands. There has been a decline not only in Britain's birth rate, but also in the dominions, below the replacement rate. Only in Quebec, seat of Canadian nationalism, is the birth rate kept up.

THE BALKANS, long a trouble spot in Europe, may now be entering upon a new era of peace as a result of the pact last week by which the Balkan Entente (Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey) agreed to the lifting of World War armanent restrictions from Bulgaria.

Italy Limits Aid to Japan To 3 Cheers

Il Duce Agrees With Tokyo's Stand, But Not Ready to Fight.

Russia Still Viewed, However, as Peril to World Peace.

By James M. Minifie.

ROME, Aug. 6.—The increasing seriousness of the Russo-Japanese conflict on the border of Far Eastern Siberia and Manchukuo will test the value of the tri-partite anti-Comintern pact to which Italy adhered last November.

At the time of the signing of the pact, Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, described it noncommittaly as "an instrument placed in the service of peace and civilization," and declared it was not directed against any country. The Russians, however, thought otherwise. Ambassador Boris Stein next day informed Count Ciano that the U. S. S. R. considered the pact contrary to the 1933 Russo-Italian pact of friendship, neutrality and nonaggression, and regarded Italian adherence to it as an unfriendly act. In other words, Russia regarded it as an alliance directed against her.

No reply was made officially, but the authoritative Virginio Gayda, of "Il Giornale d'Italia," remarked: "Although it is not designed to threaten, the tri-partite association repels all threats and dulls resistance, and it is certain that besides the Communist problem Italy, Germany and Japan will find in their solidarity other vast fields for collaboration."

Actually, the significant paragraph in the preamble states that Italy "has decided to align itself against the common enemy together with Germany and Japan which, for their part, are animated by the same intention to defend themselves against international communism." The original Japanese-German pact, which was incorporated in the tripartite agreement, makes it clear that defensive measures against "the subversive activities of the Communist Internationale" motivated the agreement.

"Defense," however, is a broad term as international relations are conceived now. Italy, for example, declares its intervention in Spain is dictated solely by a desire to defend the country against communism. Japan, also, apparently says her action in China is designed purely to rid the country of the Communist virus. She could easily assert that events in Manchuko represent a threat by the Communists to the internal peace of that country, which would call for "a consultation on necessary preventive measures" to be carried out in close collaboration.

The pact would bear this construction, legitimately, but it appears from present indications that Japan would not receive much encouragement here if she tried to invoke it. The press is treating the clash with conspicuous impartiality, giving equal prominence to the claims of both sides so far as news is concerned. Comment is restricted; what there is takes the line that Moscow represents the gravest war peril menacing the world today because of its revolutionary principles of destruction. There is a notable reluctance to consider the Russo-Japanese clash as resulting from more than "severe tension" between the two.

The newspaper La Tribuna suggests: "Let us consider solely the joy with which the population in Moscow greets the idea that war may be imminent. This shows clearly that this war is greatly desired by Russia. It proves that when the internationalists assemble in Paris to urge the defense of peace by warring on Germany, Italy and Japan, it is always Moscow which is working under the irresistible goad of its war-like needs."

This does not suggest that Italy is in a hurry to go to the rescue of the Far Eastern member of the anti-Comintern pact, but it does recognize the difficulty of localizing a war even as far away as Siberia. It is probably safe to say that Italy would not interpret the anti-Comintern pact as calling for anything more than benevolent neutrality, provided international complications did not force her to take a more active role.

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JAPAN, Germany and Italy are bound together in defense against their "common enemy"—Communism—by the anti-Comintern pact (hailed by the Japanese on its first anniversary, below). Last week, with the Japanese engaged in battle (above) with Soviet troops along the Korean border, Berlin and Rome offered no help to their Far East ally.

Soviet War Would Give Berlin Freer Hand in Czechoslovakia

Hitler Always Makes Major Moves When Other European Powers Are Engaged Elsewhere; Policy Successful So Far.

By Ralph Barnes.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The conflict between the Soviet Union and Japan over the disputed region of Changkufeng is being watched with the closest attention in high Nazi quarters where it is realized that anything in the nature of a real Russo-Japanese war would have profound repercussions in Europe. Would such a war work out to Hitler's advantage as he seeks to carry forward the program epitomized in the phrase: Drang nach Osten," the drive to the east?

In some foreign quarters here Der Fuehrer is credited with the intention of forcing a settlement of the Sudeten German issue in line with his own ideas before the end of the year. Apparently his minimum demands would provide, in effect, for the establishment of an autonomous Nazi region within the Czech state and the reorientation of the Czechoslovak foreign policy in a manner calculated to lessen the influence of Paris and Moscow in Prague. There is every indication he expects the mediatorial mission of Viscount Runciman to fail. Undoubtedly he is now engaged in formulating the flexible plan of strategy he intends to follow should that prove to be the case. The course of the Soviet-Japanese conflict will be an important factor in his calculations.

War in the Far East of the type suggested might leave Chancellor Adolf Hitler a freer hand in Czechoslovakia than he would have otherwise. The world has become familiar in recent years with some of the outstanding features of Der Fuehrer's strategy in foreign affairs. It is no secret that he will not make his major moves on the European chessboard when the attention of the chancelleries, which might prove to be obstacles, is distracted by events elsewhere. Thus he dispatched his troops to the Rhineland when Premier Benito Mussolini's Ethiopian adventure was preoccupying Paris and London. He found the risks in taking Austria appreciably lessened by both the Spanish civil war and the Sino-Japanese war.

Neither of these conflicts which proved to be of assistanec to him last March has come to a close. A third war added to these two should increase further the general confusion. Moreover, if in a third war we find Moscow arrayed against Tokyo, Chancellor Hitler's primary potential enemy to the eastward would be preoccupied in the most direct way possible. If they were engaged on a big scale in the Far East the Soviets presumably would be highly reluctant to become involved in war in the west.

One of the most important interrogation points in the European setup is: Will the French "march" if Hitler in the end invades Czechoslovakia? Probably the chances of their marching would be appreciably lessened if they were to know in advance that Moscow, due to preoccupation in the Far East, had decided against direct military aid to Czechoslovakia. Hitler would weigh all such probabilities and possibilities before making his decisions. To sum up, there seems to be sufficient ground for the conclusion that the more deeply Soviet Russia were to become embroiled with Japan, the fewer the risks Der Fuehrer would run in following "a determined" policy in the Sudeten issue.

It goes without saying that the Soviets are making their own calculations. Whatever reluctance they may be displaying to permit the conflict with Japan from reaching a more serious stage is motivated in great part by the knowledge that Hitler would profit very likely from such development.

Though Nazi press comment on the Russo-Japanese skirmishes to date displays distortions on a pro-Japanese and anti-Bolshevik bias, informed German officials speak with a fair sense of reality when discussing the situation privately. The consensus among such officials is that the chances are against current clashes developing into a real war.

After pointing out that Japan already has her hands full with China, one official added, "Soviet Russia is obviously interested in a weakened Japan and a weakened China and need not lift a finger to achieve such a result." There may be less realism in the story that one of the factors involved is Josef V. Stalin's "fear" that in case of a war in which the Far Eastern army would be victorious, the prestige of Marshal Vassily Bluecher would be greatly enhanced. Thus, he would be in a position to increase his independence from Moscow.

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F. D. R. Retains A Firm Hold On Labor Vote

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Roosevelt formally to become a candidate for a third term. Today's survey, however, is a measurement of Roosevelt's present-day following among union members and has no relation to third-term sentiment.

It is just two years ago this week since William Green's American Federation of Labor Council suspended John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. unions, thus recognizing that an open breach existed in the ranks of U. S. labor.

Since 1936 leaders of the A. F. of L. have been increasingly cool to the New Deal's National Labor Board, a coolness that led this week to suggestions that the A. F. of L. file charges against employers who accept the rulings of the board.

Ballots from A. F. of L. members indicate that they were 80 per cent for Roosevelt in 1936 as compared with 70 per cent today—a drop of 10 points. The number of C. I. O. members supporting Roosevelt has declined 7 points since 1936—from 86 per cent for him to 79 per cent today.

Prospect of Russo-Japanese War Disturbs Europe's Chancellories

France Fears If Soviet Gets Tied Up in Far Eastern War, Germany Will Strike at Czechs Immediately.

By John Elliott.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Just as Viscount Runciman was taking up his mission in Czechoslovakia in the hope of averting a second world war, the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East between Soviet Russia and Japan arose to plague the chancelleries of Europe. The foreign offices still profess confidence that the Changkufeng conflict can be localized, believing that neither Moscow nor Tokyo desire a Sino-Russian war at the present time.

Nevertheless, the contingency cannot be overlooked that the rival commanders on the sepot may get beyond the control of home governments and so engage the prestige of the respective countries that open war becomes inevitable. And the Sino-Russian war, it goes without saying, would have the most serious consequences in Europe.

As in 1914, the play of entangling alliances would tend to drag the European powers into the conflict. Japan with Italy and Germany belongs to the Fascist anti-Comintern bloc. Franco is tied to Soviet Russia by a treaty and military alliance, and England is attached to the Third Republic by an alliance, the solidity of which was just attested during the visits of the British sovereigns to Paris.

It is true that the Franco-Soviet pact was limited expressly to Europe, and France is under no obligation to aid Russia if she is involved in a conflict in the Far East. But for all that France does not want to see her powerful ally, who constitutes a threat to Germany's eastern frontier, weakened by becoming entangled in a war on the Pacific.

In 1904 Russia, then as now an ally of France, went to war with Japan over Manchuria. As a consequence Germany took advantage of the situation in 1905 to intervene in Morocco by the former Kaiser Wilhelm II's famous Tangier demonstration, and as a result France had to make important concessions to the Reich in northern Africa at the Algeciras conference the following year.

More recently it was the Italo-Ethiopian conflict leading Rome to bolt the Stresa Front over the application of sanctions, that gave Chancellor Adolf Hitler his golden opportunity to refortify the Rhineland—an extremely important strategic move which seriously handicaps France's ability to aid her Czech ally in case of need today.

Now it is sure as taxes and only a little less certain than death that Der Fuehrer one day will launch an attack on Czechoslovakia in order to incorporate 3,250,000 Sudeten Germans in the Third Reich as he so easily brought 6,500,000 Austrians into the German homeland last spring.

The burning question agitating Europe today is when—will it be this year or next? Hence the significance of the Sino-Russian conflict in Europe. If Soviet Russia, whose airplanes and countless reserves of manpower are counted upon so much to help preserve Czech independence and territorial integrity against Nazi aggression, gets tied up in a war with Japan, the temptation to Hitler to strike now will be almost irresistible.

In any event, the Far Eastern conflict is bound to make Lord Runciman's task more difficult. His mission primarily is to win time by postponing the conflict at least until next spring. The great danger to Europe is that the enactment of the Czech government's minorities statute without the approval of the Sudeten Germans having been obtained previously would result in an impasse that could be resolved only by an armed conflict. And between the demands of the Henlein party and the concessions the Prague government is prepared to offer is an unbridgeable gap. If the dispute were merely between the Czech government and the German minority it would be comparatively easy of solution. But essentially, the conflict is between the Czech government and the Reich.

The Czechs are willing to give the German minorities home rule but the Henlein party wants a complete autonomous regime based on Nationalist Socialist principles. Obviously, an enclave governed on totalitarian principles in the existing framework of a state built on a democratic system is an anomaly. The only object of this Nazi state within a state would be to serve as a springboard for the Third Reich whenever the moment is propitious—the situation prevailing in Danzig today. The goal of the Nazi government is to reduce Czechoslovakia to the status of a vassal state by forcing it to renounce its alliance with Soviet Russia, thus driving Russia out of Europe and breaking up France's encirclement of the Reich. To obtain these objectives the Sudeten Germans are merely pawns in the hands of the Berlin government.

The issue at stake is Czechoslovakia, concerning whose fate Lord Runciman has been called on to decide, is nothing less than its independence, and behind it stands an even bigger issue—the question of European hegemony. Ever since the Treaty of Versailles Great Britain and France have dominated Europe. Now their leadership is challenged by the Fascist powers, Germany and Italy.

In this conflict Czechoslovakia today plays the role filled by Belgium in 1914. For as the conquest of that country by the imperial Reich 24 years ago threatened the national existence of England, so the subjugation of the Czech republic by Nazi Germany today means economic and political control of eastern and southeastern Europe by Berlin. If ever a conflict were "irrepressible" it is the dispute between the Teutons and Slavs of Bohemia today. That Lord Runciman can untie this Gordian knot which calls for the sword of Alexander is unthinkable. The most he can hope to do is to gain time, and rightly or wrongly Great Britain and France think time is on their side.

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French Watch Forts Rising Across Border

Peasants, Dreading War, Work in Shadow of New Nazi Armaments.

By Sonia Tomara.
A Special Correspondent.

Strasbourg, Aug. 6.—The French may talk of war in Paris and discuss its possibilities. Here, along France's frontier with Germany which now is armored with a formidable line of forts called "la ligne Maginot," war becomes almost reality. The whole northeast of France is an entrenched camp, and if were declared or if it started, as has now become the habit, without declaration, French heavy guns could begin to shell Germany in less than five minutes.

The degree to which France is prepared for war is striking. Not only are her fortifications ready, but they are also filled with men who have been trained, equipped and armed. It is generally estimated that a force not far from 150,000 men is stationed in the two military regions of Metz and Nancy, which would bear the first shock of conflict with Germany. The Czechoslovakian crisis last May obliged the French government to take drastic measures. Furloughs to troops along the frontier have been stopped, and soldiers do not get more than 40 hours of leave.

People Expect War but Fear It.

In the frontier districts, at Thionville, Metz and Strasbourg, people talk of the war when questioned about it as if it were to break out tomorrow. Yet at heart they still don't believe in it. Or they prefer, perhaps, not to believe in something that for them would be catastrophe. Take, for instance, Strasbourgh, a city of more than 180,000 inhabitants a mile and a half from the Rhine. It is the Maginot line that defends the shore of the Rhine. If war started German guns could shell Strasbourg at once. People could flee only by one main road, as the other routes are too near the frontier. Strasbourgers speak of such a possibility with unconcealed horror. But none wants to leave the town now; they are like peasants living on the slopes of a seething volcano.

All towns along the border are in the same position. France, as a whole, believes the Maginot line will keep the Germa.. armies away, and she is probably right, for all experts agree the line is impregnable. But the frontier population will suffer the first assault. And the military command has planned, in fact, to leave some smaller towns and villages in the "no-man's-land" between the French and the German forts. If the war opened suddenly and the people had no time to es-

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New War Will Begin Aug. 15 London Told

Nazis May Be Just Trying to Scare Britain Into Concessions.

Chamberlain Pulls Bluff of His Own by Leaving London.

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Germany will strike at Czechoslovakia even at the risk of provoking a second world war on or about Monday, August 15, according to supposedly hot tips from various quarters which have filtered into London during the last week. Although the day is specified, the exact hour when the blow may be expected is left to conjecture.

The fixing of a precise date for the next war need not be taken too seriously. It is still anybody's guess. What does need to be taken seriously, something that cannot be overemphasized, is that even the notoriously calm British regard this August and September as the most critical months for peace. Downing Street is saying again and again: If only we can get past August and September, then war may be postponed until next spring or later.

These fears are common to all Europe, and someone appears to be preying upon these fears by suggesting that the Nazis have already decided exactly when to start trouble on a big scale. In London the finger of suspicion is being pointed at Adolph Hitler. Like Dickens' fat boy, Hitler is out to make flesh creep.

Germans Rushing Fortifications

First, there came the story that the Germans were working day and night to complete their forts and trenches running almost parallel with France's Maginot line. One hundred thousand laborers were said to be at work, with orders to have everything ready by August 15.

Taken as an indication of the coming army exercises, it was reported that farmers near Berlin have been told to complete their harvest by August 15, so that their horses could be lent to the military authorities. This was followed up by decrees proclaiming forbidden zones for foreigners, not only along the Rhineland, but also in the east and south. Obviously, Germany does not care to have any foreign observers snooping around its new fortifications. Another rumor, published in London, was that every German civil and military employe was ordered to be on duty at dawn of August 16.

The unanimity about August 15 and 16 was not shattered altogether by other information that the Nazi leaders have picked August 10 to 15 as the period of their big "putsch." Off the record it was stated that German reservists seeking passport visas to go abroad recently have not been given permission to be away from the Fatherland beyond the first week in August. The London journal which printed this gossip added that a similar regulation has been enforced in England since July, although not generally known.

There is something suspicious about the freedom with which the Nazis have let Britian and the whole world know that fireworks will be popping in a week or so. Similar forecasts were allowed to leak out before the Nazis goose-stepped into Austria, and also before the events of May 21, when the Nazis did (or did not, depending upon which version you prefer) attempt to intimidate the Czechs into submission.

The curious technique of totalitarianism, aside from waging war without ever issuing a declaration of war, sees an advantage in not going to war at all if the same objectives can be attained simply by threats to go to war. It is all very paradoxical.

Although the August 15th scare stories have popped up in a hundred different forms in the English press, cynics of Whitehall will bet you odds that there will be no fresh war breaking out on that particular date. To them the scare stories seem intended to frighten the Czechs into submitting to the demands of the Sudeten Germans and to induce the British and the French to bring more pressure upon the Czechs to that same end.

Britain should call Germany's bluff, in the opinion of the Liberal News Chronicle, which notes that one of the things which impressed Berlin during the May 21 crisis was the rumor that the British had ordered a special train to take their wives and children across the frontier.

The British government has had several recent opportunities of learning that firmness pays and of watching the lamentable results of giving way to bluffs, according to the News-Chronicle, which says:

"Germany's intense activity on the Western frontier is a fact and has to be reckoned with. But the less we 'fall for it' the more certain it is that there will be no war."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is answering Hitler's bluff with a little bluff of his own by going to Scotland to fish for salmon just as if Europe was not shaking with a bad case of jitters. His foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, is to rusticate in Yorkshire, except for a day or two in Downing Street each week. The rest of the cabinet ministers have forsaken London for their three-month holidays, but all the cabinet members took the precaution of leaving their vacation addresses and telephone numbers before leaving London.

If the worse comes, and Mr. Chamberlain has to abandon his salmon fishing, he can arrange an emergency cabinet meeting on short notice. Until that happens the Chamberlain policy is to pay no more attention to August 15 than to any other Monday on the calendar.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

The Week's Primaries

KENTUCKY—A bitter fight for the senatorship, marked by the active intervention of the President of the United States on behalf of one candidate, and charges and countercharges of corruption, bribery and intimidation, ended yesterday when Kentucky's voters went to the polls.

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY (above) was favored for re-election over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, but because of Kentucky vote-counting regulations, the final result may not be determined until next week.

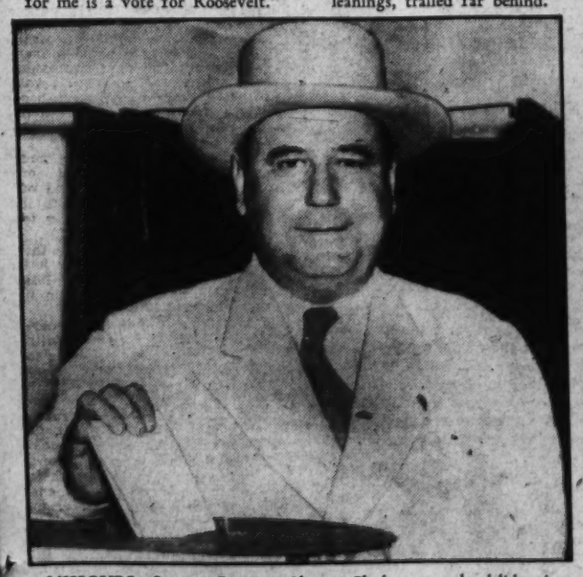
Wide World Photo.

TENNESSEE—The powerful State political machine of "Boss" E. H. Crump won a sweeping victory last week when it defeated for renomination Gov. Gordon Browning and Senator George L. Berry. Crump's candidates, Prentiss Cooper, left, above, and Tom Stewart, right, above, won overwhelmingly in the primaries as the candidates for the governorship and senatorial Democratic nominee.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VIRGINIA—Representative Howard W. Smith, above, last week scored a smashing three-to-one final vote over his youthful New Deal opponent, William E. Dodd, jr., who campaigned on the slogan, "A vote for me is a vote for Roosevelt."

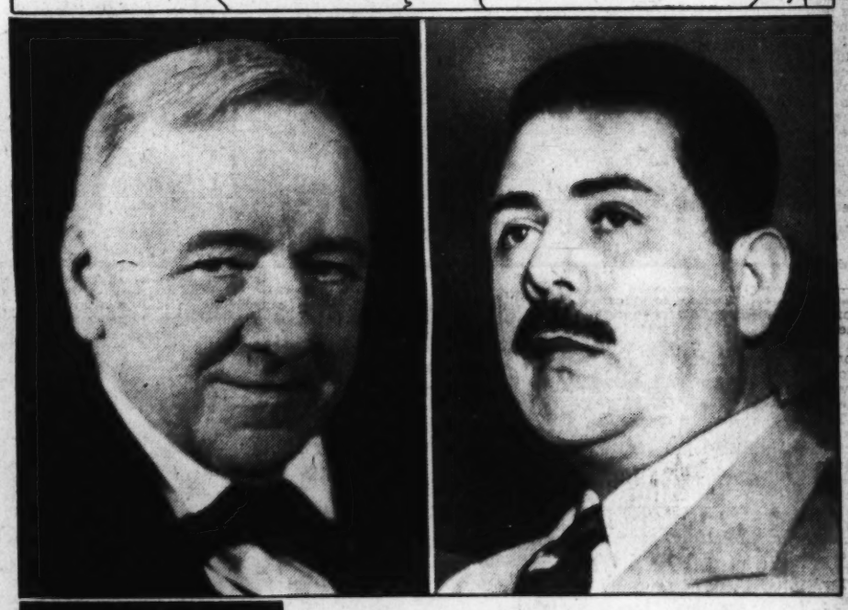
KANSAS—Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed easily won the Republican senatorial nomination, while Rev. Gerald Winrod, disowned by John D. M. Hamilton and other prominent Republicans because of his "Nazi" leanings, trailed far behind.



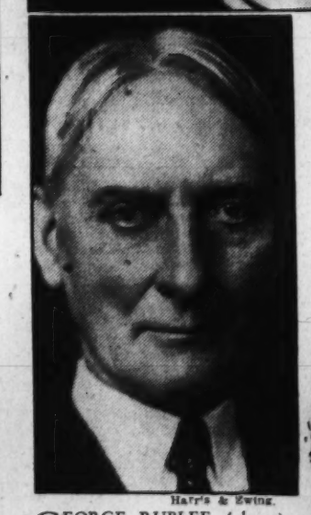
MISSOURI—Senator Bennett Champ Clark won a landslide victory over three opponents in the primary last week, and as a result, his friends launched a 1940 Presidential boom for him. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark scored a victory in his fight against "bossism" when his Supreme Court candidate, Judge James M. Douglas, decisively defeated James V. Billings, candidate of "Boss" Tom Pendergast.

Soviet and Japanese troops (above) engaged in the fiercest skirmishes in a long series of border incidents last week, culminating in a major outbreak at Changkufeng Hill (1 on map at right). Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov rejected a Japanese offer of negotiations, declaring that the U. S. S. R. will not talk peace until Japanese soldiers evacuate their present positions. According to the Russian-Chinese treaty of 1886, Litvinov said, Changkufeng Hill is Soviet soil. Yesterday 24 Russian planes bombarded the strategic Japanese controlled Korean railway 25 miles north of the vital seaport of Rashin (2 on map).

BULGARIA last week was freed from the restrictive armament clauses of the 1919 Treaty of Neuilly, with the signing of a pact at Salonica, Greece, between Premier George Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria and Premier John Metaxas of Greece, representing the Balkan Entente (Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Rumania). Joyful Bulgarians attributed the diplomatic victory to the "wise leadership" of King Boris, shown above with his war minister observing military maneuvers in north Bulgaria.

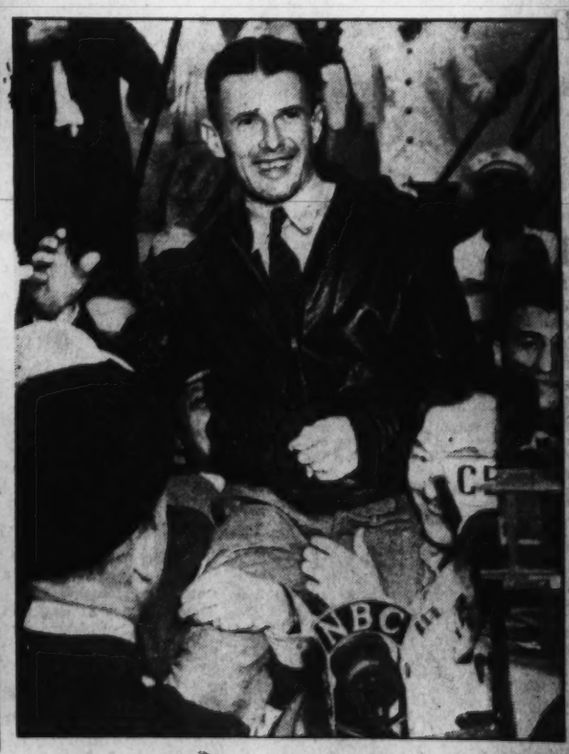


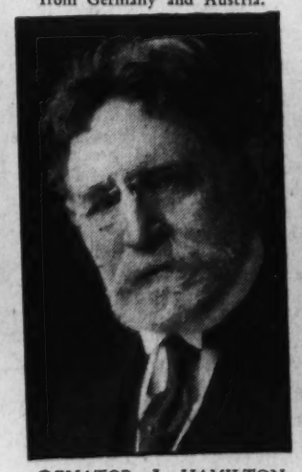
THE government of President Cardenas (above, right) flatly rejected last week the proposal of Secretary Hull that the dispute over Mexican expropriation of lands owned by American citizens be submitted to international arbitration. In a note handed to Ambassador Josephus Daniels (above, left), the Mexican government declared it was unable to make full payment at the time of expropriation and that future payments can only be made in accordance with Mexico's "economic conditions."



Harris & Ewing.

GEORGE RUBLEE (above) was named permanent director of the international refugee committee as the group met in London last week to tackle the problem of evacuating and caring for political refugees from Germany and Austria.



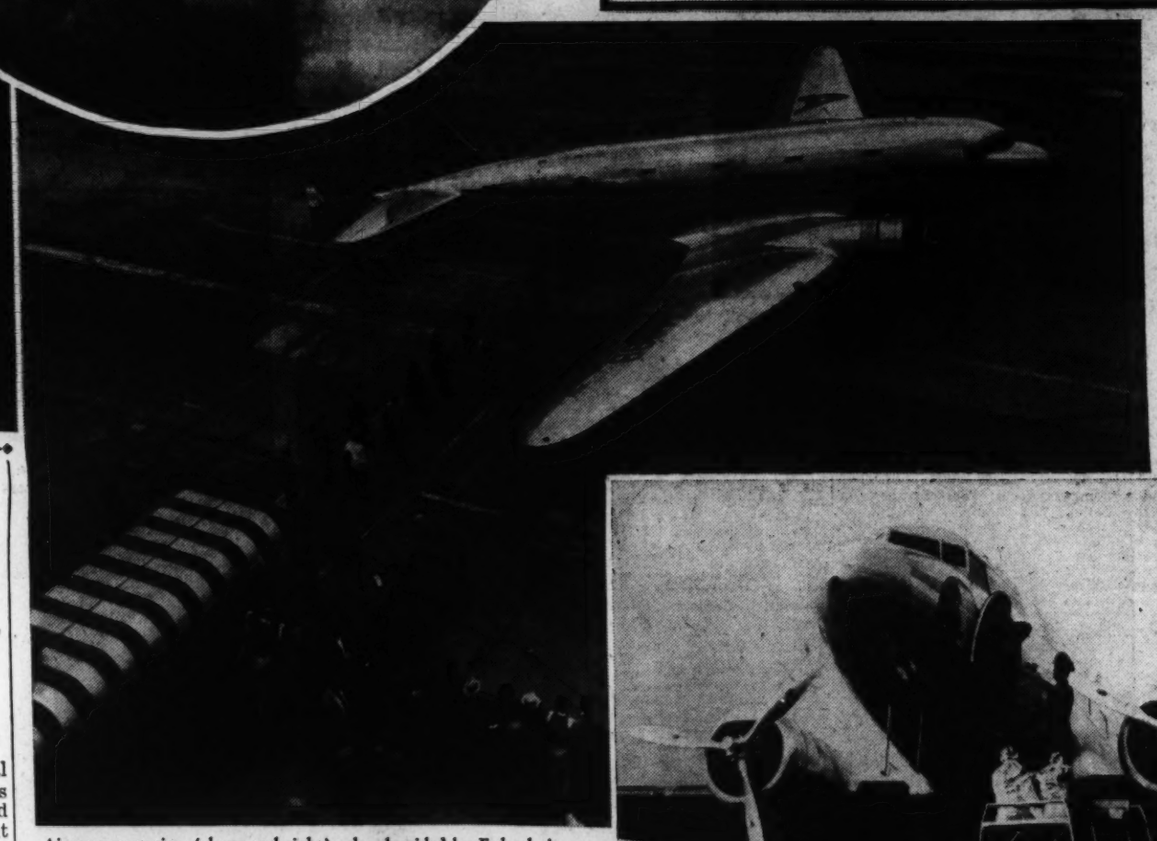


SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS, colorful Illinois legislator, will retire from the Senate next year, he announced last week, and devote his full time to private affairs.

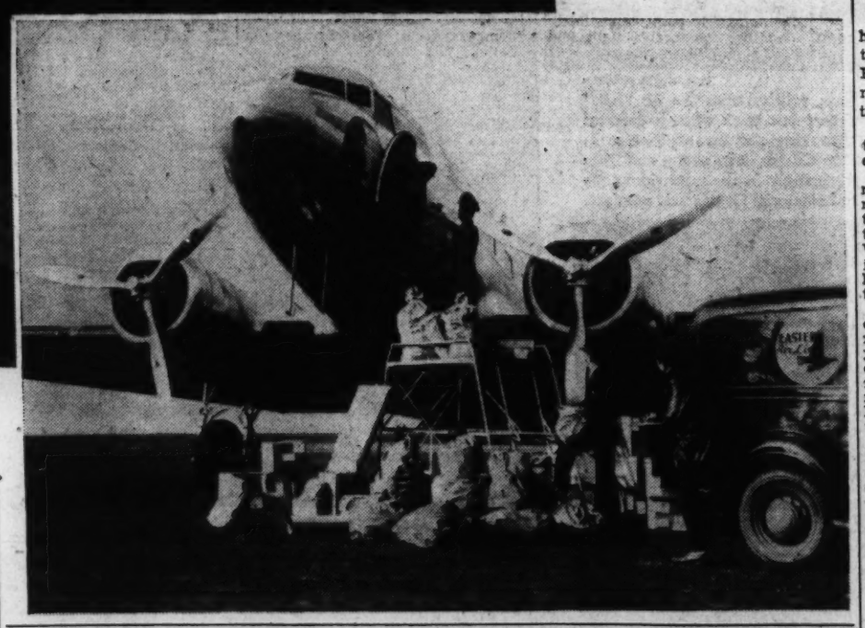
DOUGLAS CORRIGAN, "wrong direction transatlantic flier, returned to New York last week to receive one of the most tumultuous welcomes that metropolis has ever showered on a hero. Washington will give him its ovation next Wednesday.

THE DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY and the American Medical Association were charged with violation of the antitrust laws by the Department of Justice last week. Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold (above, left) accused the medical groups of "attempting to prevent the Group Health Association, Inc., from functioning," by threatened expulsion of doctors who accept employment at the co-operative clinic, and by the exclusion of Group Health Association staff doctors from Washington hospitals. Arnold said investigation evidence would be submitted to a grand jury. Dr. Morris Fishbein (above, right), editor of the American Medical Association Journal, denounced the Government action as a New Deal effort "to use the laws and the courts to mold the people of the United States to its beliefs in every phase of life and living."

New Civil Air Administrator 'to Get Out in Field' to Learn Problems



Air transportation (above and right), already aided by Federal airway beacons like the one at left above, and grants for airport improvement, will be fostered and controlled by the new Civil Aeronautics Authority.



MEMBERS of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority confer above on policies for the regulation of the aviation industry.

From left to right, standing, are G. Grant Mason, Authority member; Tom Hardin, Safety Board member; Oswald Ryan, Authority member; Sumpter Smith, Safety Board member; seated are Harllee Branch, vice chairman; E. J. Noble, chairman, and C. M. Hester, administrator.

Hester Takes Oath Of Office Tomorrow

Aeronautics Chief Has Almost 20 Years of Government Service Behind Him; Will Rely on Experience of Subordinates.

By Barry Sullivan.

THE airlines of the United States will get a new "general traffic manager" tomorrow when Clinton M. Hester takes the oath of office as administrator of the recently created Civil Aeronautics Authority. Hester is the executive agent of the Authority, which also includes a five-man board headed by Edward J. Noble, and a three-man safety board.

The new administrator's chief ambition, as he takes over his duties, is "to get out in the field" and find out at first hand about the problems and the achievements of the aviation industry.

With nearly 20 years of civil service experience behind him, Hester has a wide knowledge of governmental operation and a deep belief in the merit system as the basis for civil service administration.

To gain time to study the wider problems of his unique office he will rely upon the advice and experience of subordinates who enjoy his confidence. Upon them will fall much of the routine of his work, and their knowledge will be the foundation for many of the decisions he will be called upon to make. His civil-service career has convinced him that much of the success of any job depends not only upon the responsible head of any organization, but upon the caliber and esprit de corps of the entire agency.

Coming to Washington shortly after the war, Hester learned the value of hard work as a means of advancement within the Federal service. He was attached at first to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, later transferring to the Interior Department and then moved on to the old Shipping Board. For several years he was a member of the staff of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian and then was chief attorney of the Justice Department.

Recently he has been assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department in charge of legislative matters. In this position he was intimately associated with the work which led to the writing of the civil aeronautic act. He was the Administration witness for the measure before the congressional committees charged with the law's primary consideration.

The act itself incorporates a new theory of commission regulation designed to eliminate both criticisms and drawbacks resulting from existing forms of independent regulatory bodies. Some of these agencies have been attacked on the ground that their quasijudicial and legislative functions have suffered because administrative activities have required too much of the organization's time and attention.

Authority Has 3 Distinct Groups

To overcome this difficulty the Civil Aeronautic Authority has been divided into three distinctly separate but co-operative divisions. The five-man board, the agent of Congress, has the independence and security of tenure needed to insure the impartiality of its decisions and operation. The position of administrator was created to carry out functions which are executive in character and the administrator himself can be removed by the President if he fails to co-operate or proves inefficient. A three-man safety board will concern itself with subjects implied in its name.

Heading the members of the five-man board is Chairman Edward J. Noble, a well-known industrialist and candy manufacturer long interested in aviation as an avocation. He is a plane owner himself and was among the first to have an autogyro.

His background includes long experience in the field of business administration and the determination of policy for large industrial organizations. In short, he is skilled in the operation of industry and the management of practical undertakings.

Known as a liberal Republican, Noble plans to make the Civil Aeronautical Authority as successful in regulating aviation as the Interstate Commerce Commission has been in railroading.

A native of Gouverneur, N. Y., he attended Yale University and while there formed and ran a student cooperative which enabled him to pay his way. After graduation he worked for a time as a salesman for a book company and then entered the field of advertising in New York City. Twenty-five years ago he began making the widely known "life-savers" which are now sold in every country of the world.

His four associates on the board will be Harllee Branch, now Second Assistant Postmaster General and a former newspaperman; G. Grant Mason, who has been intimately connected with Pan American Airways since its inception; Robert H. Hinckley, a former automobile distributor and relief administrator, and Oswald Ryan, general counsel of the Federal Power Commission.

Branch, named vice chairman of the authority by President Roosevelt, has had much experience in the administration of the air-mail service.

For 30 years, before entering the Federal Government, he was on the Atlanta Journal with the exception of 18 months when he was executive secretary to the Mayor of Atlanta.

Regarded as One Of Best Informed

As a correspondent here he was a member of the House and Senate Press Galleries and the White House Correspondents' Association. He also was the Postoffice Department's representative on the Interdepartment Committee which recommended formation of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The only member of the authority who has "grown up with the industry," Mason will bring to its operation a wide knowledge of the practical problems of aviation.

"Although very young, he is regarded as one of the best informed air transport men in the country," says American Aviation, independent aeronautical magazine. "Wealthy and socially prominent, he is an untiring worker, a vigorous thinker, genial, and possessed of a background in international diplomacy. Partly because he has spent the last 12 years outside of the country and partly because of his desire to keep himself out of the limelight, he has been unknown to most of the industry. But, his knowledge of the industry's problems should not be underestimated."

While still an undergraduate at Yale, he became interested in aviation and after completing his work in New Haven made a survey of air transport development abroad. Returning to the United States he found the aviation industry just preparing to take over the flying of air mails.

After taking flying lessons at Curtiss Field, Long Island, he enrolled for a post-graduate course at the Guggenheim School of Aviation, studying aeronautical engineering. He left the school, however, before completing the course to assist in the organization, financing and purchasing of operating equipment of Pan American Airways, of which he was named secretary. In 1927 he negotiated an international air transport agreement with the Cuban government for his company, thus paving the way for the wide expansion of inter-American commercial flight facilities.

During the past seven years he has been the executive representative of Pan American Airways in Havana and has been in charge of negotiations with 20 foreign countries and colonies.

Hinckley, the West's representative on the authority, is a distant cousin of Senator King, of Utah.

After a varied experience as a missionary, legislator and business man, he has been associated with the administration of relief since the beginning of the depression. When nominated for membership in the authority he was Assistant Public Works Administrator for the Far West.

During the World War he was elected to the Utah House of Representatives and for a time was the youngest member of that body. He entered the automobile distributing field with the idea of acquiring funds to defray the cost of studying law, but changed his mind and continued in the automobile business.

His connection with relief organizations began in 1930 when he became a member of the Utah community service committee, a private organization. Three years later he was placed in charge of the enrollment in Utah of the Civilian Conservation Corps and then established a relief commission in the State.

Hinckley was State director of the old Civil Works Administration and in 1934 was appointed assistant public works administrator.

Legal matters for the Authority will be handled by Ryan, one-time Republican candidate for the Senate. A native of Anderson, Ind., he attended Butler University, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. After a teaching career as instructor in Latin at Butler and in history and government at Harvard and Radcliffe, he returned to Anderson to begin the practice of law. There he entered public life as State's attorney for his own county.

During the World War he served in the Army and was a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion in 1921. He is the author of a number of books including the "Challenge of the Prophets" and "Municipal Freedom." Ten years ago while serving as district attorney in Indiana he called the first conference for the enforcement of State aviation laws.

Two Members Of Safety Board

So far only two members of the Safety Board have been appointed. They are Thomas O. Hardin, a veteran pilot, and Col. W. Sumpter Smith, principal aeronautical engineer of the Works Progress Administration.

One of the most popular pilots in the industry, Hardin was actively supported for his post by the Airline Pilots' Association. He started his flying career eleven years ago with the old Texas Air Transport Co. Later he worked for Southern Air Transport until its absorption by American Airlines and has been associated with the latter company in recent years.

Col. Smith, widely known in aviation circles as a result of his travels by plane while on official and personal business, is himself a transport pilot. After graduating in electrical engineering from Lehigh University, he went into industrial work and then enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps during the World War. After leaving the service in 1921 he was appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps of the Alabama National Guard. He has engaged since that time in many branches of engineering and is a registered engineer in Alabama, his native State.

5-Man Board To Be Agent Of Congress

3-Man Commission to Concern Itself With Safety.

2 Groups to Co-operate With New Chief on Administration.

- - Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago - -

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

President Greeted by 500 Guests at White Sulphur Springs.

On Wednesday President Van Buren arrived at White Sulphur Springs, Va., for an extended rest. He was escorted to the hotel by 15 or 20 friends who had driven out 5 miles to meet him. Among the distinguished guests who are to arrive within a few days to be with the President are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Poinsett.

The 500 guests who greeted him were surprised to find that he used on his trip just a plain carriage driven by four horses. At the side of the carriage one of the White House servants rode the beautiful horse presented by the President to the late John Randolph of Roanoke.

It is expected that politics will be forgotten "for a season."

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Democrats Defend Administration's Purge.

So many near-Democrats and Democrats with Whiggish traits have been quietly removed from the Administration that the matter is no longer a quiet affair. Friends of the President are having a hard time to find plausible explanations. In an attempt to lessen the criticism, the Democrats have called attention to a letter written by President Washington on September 27, 1795, which reads thus:

"I shall not, whilst I have the honor to administer the Government, bring into any office of consequence, knowingly, those whose political tenets are adverse to the measures which the general Government is pursuing; for this, in my opinion, would be a sort of political suicide. That it would embarrass the Administration is most certain."

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Domestic Affairs

A Present for Queen Victoria.

NEW YORK CITY.—A prominent hat manufacturer of this city has made a new hat which he calls the "Victoria Hat" from grass gathered at Franklin, Mass.

The texture of the straw is very fine. The design is dignified. The hat will be sent to Queen Victoria.

New Device to Pick Up Mail Bags.

NEW YORK CITY.—At a recent meeting of the Institute for Civil Engineers Mr. Carpmael described and illustrated by a model the apparatus invented by Mr. Worsdale for picking up mail bags at railroad stations without diminishing the speed at which the "carriages" are traveling. The bag to be taken up is hung on an arm projected from a post, generally a lamp post, while the bag to be left by the train is suspended at the end of a rod projecting from the back of the railway carriage. The guard at the depot and the guard on the train know exactly how far to push the rods out in order to make the contact. As the train passes at full speed the contact is made and the mail bags exchanged. The exchange is certain and causes no loss of time.

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Foreign News

Secret Service Money Bill Passes.

PARIS, FR.—The secret service money bill, to supply funds for the protection of His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, who has narrowly escaped assassination several times, was finally passed by Parliament. For several weeks the Mole Cabinet has threatened to resign unless the bill passed, as the Cabinet would not assume further responsibility for the King's safety without an adequate secret service guard.

A Pedestrian Race.

LONDON, ENG.—A great concourse of Londoners gathered at Waterloo Bridge this week to witness the famous pedestrian race, the requirements of which were to walk one mile backward, one mile forward, pick up fifty stones en route and deliver them in a basket at the end of the course—all to be accomplished in one hour. Mr. Sutton, the Kentish pedestrian, won the race in 59 minutes. He is the same walker who won the race at Lord's Cricket Ground, St. John's Wood, last year, when he walked 305 miles in six days, 12 hours per day, and half that distance backwards.

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There's Plenty of Fun in Washington, Even if the Summer Is Hot

WHAT *does a resort have that we don't have? It couldn't be . . .*

GOLF *courses with velvet greens, swimming or wading pools . . .*

EVENING *concerts by the river and monuments in moonlight . . .*

AND *picnic grounds with tables and seesaws and swings . . .*

District Folk Don't Flee From The Capital As They Used To

Visit to Monument Top, for Example, Eases Burden of Heat; Smithsonian Reports Visitors Bearing Up Well.

By Rae Lewis.

WASHINGTONIANS don't flee their home city as they once did in summer, for there is now so much going on here all during the hot months to entertain and keep them occupied that they're actually afraid of missing something if they go away! Numerous out-of-town visitors, of course, are including Washington in summer itineraries, finding here more to do and more different ways to keep comfortable than many other cities offer.

Summertime in the Capital is no more a period of desolation with "nothing to do, and no place to go." Now there is so much offered that frequently a choice has to be made because of several attractions available at one time. We who live in Washington all the time are prone to overlook the unique attractions which the city offers. For instance, only we who live here can take advantage of the Naval Observatory, a fascinating place, especially at night. One may visit the observatory during the day hours, of course, but the thing to do is to write to the superintendent and request an admission card for an evening. These are available for Thursdays only and you will receive a card for the first one possible. But this period is indefinite, depending on the demand, and therefore visitors cannot use this unusual opportunity to look at the sky through the telescopes and have questions answered and numerous points explained.

Another remarkable sight, and a cooling one more pleasant in the summer than winter, is visiting the top of the Washington Monument, which is open on Saturday and Sunday nights until 10:30 p. m. The beautiful panorama, with the boundaries of water, planes landing and boats moving about on the river, is well worth seeing, especially when the moon is growing full.

Outdoor Garden Is in Full Bloom.

South of the Botanic Garden's main building, just across the street, is what is termed the Outdoor Garden, and this is in full bloom now, the plantings having been changed from the earlier spring rock flowers, tulips, hyacinths and so forth, which were such lovely harbingers of this warmer weather. Now there are annuals and perennials and many flowers of interest to gardeners as well as a planning and color scheme pleasing to all. Visitors are quicker than we to notice the extensive rose gardens, so familiar to most of us that we neglect to visit them, near the Highway Bridge, but numerous varieties of roses are carefully tended there and bloom profusely.

You may think it a strange idea, but sight-seeing is not hard to do in Washington in summer, at least in the large public buildings which form so great a proportion of the places to see here, for they are cooler and more comfortable than being outdoors. The Smithsonian has recently reported a count of visitors close to two and a half million, and many of those were here during the summer months. There is so much to see at the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the art galleries, the Department of Justice, the Department of Agriculture, the Smithsonian and elsewhere, that even if you have been around with Cousin Sadie from out home, or the boss' wife from Chicago, don't think you have seen it all. Have you seen the Lincoln Memorial, its Reflecting Pool and the environs at night? Have you visited the Spanish patio of the Pan American Union and the beautiful Aztec garden in the rear? Have you visited the Aquarium in the Department of Commerce?

Fort Bunker Hill Is Meeting Place.

Weekly campfire programs are held every Friday night at 8 o'clock through the summer at Pierce Mill, at Tilden street and Park road. Pierce Mill is, of course, a daytime goal for numerous picnickers and hikers since its restoration.

Fort Bunker Hill is the meeting place on Thursday nights for other campfire programs. The naturalist division of the National Capital Parks has special week-end events under the direction of Donald H. McHenry, and there have been some unusual and exceedingly worthwhile trips, including a tree-and-flower walk at the Leiter estate, a little way up the Potomac and not generally open to the public yet. Today an all-day auto caravan trip to and over Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania National Military Park is being held.

Many Children's Activities Planned.

The attention paid to children's activities in the District of Columbia is especially worthy of attention, and many projects are undertaken with an idea of giving children a place to play safely. Swimming pools are always filled as the youngsters gambol in those at Georgetown and Rosedale Playgrounds, Takoma and Eckington Recreation Centers, as well as at Anacostia Park and East Potomac Park.

Further in protection of children are more than 100 playgrounds opened for the summer season, each with a director. Over 60 of these are attached to schools and the rest are individual playgrounds, but there are no age limits, all kinds of sports are taught and handicrafts are frequently encouraged with instructors. The Rambling Theater, which travels around to the various playgrounds and parks, present plays on Wednesdays and Fridays for the entertainment of the younger generation.

The Children's Gallery, under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration, has kept open all summer, but of particular interest to us and our children is the exhibition that will be held there from the 10th of September until the end of that month.

Charm of Music At the Watergate.

Visitors, and Washingtonians who have visited outdoor auditoriums elsewhere, agree that there is no location comparable to the Water Gate for musical performances. Only by seeing can you understand the charm of that great arc of a natural amphitheater of steps and lawn with the river before it, the Memorial Bridge stretching away to Arlington on the left and the Boulevard leading away on the right, while the distant tower of Georgetown University makes a spear of light in the distance.

Tonight there is to be a varied and unusual program conducted by four men, including Laird Waller, Balendonck and Buys, the latter two conducting their own compositions, and Louis Potter conducting and leading the Washington Choral Society in four songs. Wednesday and next Sunday the baton will be in the hands of Willeh Van Hoogstraten, conductor for 17 years of the Lewisohn Stadium concerts.

Service Bands Busy On Extensive Program.

The service bands are engaged in extensive programs during the summer months, much to the pleasure of their hundreds of thousands of listeners each season. The Navy Band broadcasts on Monday and Friday, plays at the Capitol Plaza on Monday nights, at the War Memorial in Potomac Park on Tuesdays, at the Navy Yard on Wednesdays and at one of the hospitals on Thursday. The Army Band plays at the War Memorial on Mondays, on Tuesdays and Thursdays broadcasts and plays at hospitals, and plays on Friday nights at the Capitol and on Saturday at the War College. The Marine Band plays at the barracks on Monday, on Tuesdays and Fridays at hospitals, at the Capitol on Wednesday and at the War Memorial on Thursdays.

Outdoor dancing is enjoyed by an average of 2,000 young people every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 on the McKinley High School plaza at First and T streets northeast. It is cool and comfortable there and the dances are increasingly popular.

Don't allow yourself to be too impressed by those people who mention the country theaters as special attractions in the summer of the northerly climes, for you and they are overlooking the several good offerings at your own front door. Roadside Theater, out beyond Bethesda, has flourished for several years.

Bailey's Crossroads Proving Popular.

At Baileys Crossroads, over in Virginia, a different play is presented each week, longer performances called for by box-office demand, and every week night finds many people riding over there in the early evening hours to be sure of getting a seat. Two weeks ago there was opened at Olney, out in Maryland, the summer theater especially built for the purpose and managed by Washington's own Steve Cochran. It took off to a grand start and expects to have a guest star for each week's performance, a different play being planned from week to week. It is an ideal location and is attracting entertainment-hungry audiences from the city, Maryland and Virginia.

National Capital Parks and Community Center combine to sponsor a summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds each year, and this year's list includes 12 performances. "As You Like It" was so well received and so many had to be turned away at its first performance week before last, that it was repeated. Various dramatic groups and others are invited to participate in these programs. Last week Lady Gregory's "The Dragon" was presented and day after tomorrow there will be a play called "Colleen Bawn." On Tuesday, August 16, there will be "The Green Scarf" and the Columbia Opera Company in "Way Down South in Dixie." The Tempo Choral Club will present a program of spirituals on August 23. There is a preponderance of the drama this year because of the large amount of music being presented elsewhere in the city, the desire being to present a variety of well-balanced activities and interests.

There probably is nothing in the way of summertime activities so universally participated in as the picnic. You could picnic several times a week all summer, either for luncheon or dinner, selecting one of the places available for those who wish to dine al fresco, and never repeat on location, for there are so many places arranged for this purpose. To mention just a few and some of the most popular, although not necessarily the most attractive, are Rock Creek Park and Potomac Park, and Park Hunt, Fort Dupont and Fort Kemble. Some are flat, some hilly, most of them are shady, some are near the water, some have open fireplaces for heating a hot dish or coffee or boiling water.

Forts Date Back To Civil War.

Of course you probably know that the forts mentioned herein are Civil War forts being restored and made into parks, and eventually there will be an extended drive connecting all of them. And that brings up the subject of motoring around Washington for sightseeing during the daytime or at night to cool off, which seems to me nicer than it is anywhere else because the city is so spread out.

Water sports in Washington are attracting more and more people, both as participants and spectators. Yacht lovers who once felt they had to live in nearby Virginia or Maryland to indulge in their water activities, now keep their boats in these waters frequently all summer and others practice here for the President's Cup Regatta events in the late summer.

Canoeing always has been a favorite summer activity around Washington, and it never seems to abate in popularity. Those who want to do it steadily and often, sometimes buy their own canoes, but most of us depend on the boathouses, most of them have been for years and still are near Key Bridge.

Excursions Also Are Plentiful.

Washington also offers a number of daytime excursion trips as well as pleasant moonlight rides to Indian Head, an old institution around here. Now there are added some short excursion sailing boats. No matter what the means, it behooves you to see some of the views of Washington from the water, meanwhile being refreshed by the always more comfortable air near the water. The boats in the Tidal Basin are operated by the Welfare and Recreation Association and have constant patronage among fun-lovers who want to stay within its bounds.

Sports and more sports—certainly Washington has every kind of summer sport except surf bathing! But there are swimming pools here at Anacostia Park, East Potomac, Takoma Park, McKinley High School as well as at Glen Echo, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The Shoreham, Wardman and Ambassador pools are heavily patronized, also each offering pleasant attractions.

Baseball is ace high here in Washington, which is a center for interest in the game. Four out of five people I believe, know everything the Senators are doing from day to day. When the team is in town all roads lead to Griffith Stadium and if they're away, strangely silent clusters of people can be seen around automobiles and store fronts or front porches, listening to the games and attesting the devotion with which the loyal followers hang on every pitch. Many people stay in town to see the games and arrange their

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

. . WASHINGTON *may not have an ocean . . . but there is always the river*

. . ON *which to sail or canoe or just to look at while cycling*

. . AND *where fish may be caught near the rapids under Chain Bridge*

. . AND *there is a creek with winding bridle paths and icy fords.*

'Liberalism' and The New Deal

By Neil Caruthers.

LATELY we have been hearing a lot about "liberalism." Just turn on the radio any night and there is a fifty-fifty chance that you will hear an appeal to the people to support a liberal government. One of the most distressing things in a distressful world is the misuse of this word "liberal." That tough-minded old commentator, Samuel Johnson, once said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. But if you want to get away with political trickery, tell the multitude you are following a liberal policy.

A shrewd propaganda has been systematically promoting the notion that this present Government is "liberal" and that the "conservative" oposition is callous to social wrongs. This propaganda is an appeal to that appalling American habit of deciding issues by epithet and slogan instead of reason and fact.

who says he is a liberal, although he may be a conscienceless politician or a stock gambler who never added a dollar's worth of productiveness to the society that made him rich. And anybody who does not support this "liberal" is a "conservative," a fellow who stands in the way of progress.

Liberalism Means To Protect Unarmed.

What is a liberal government? A genuinely liberal government is one that has as its first principle the promotion of the welfare of the whole people by direct government action. Its primary concern is the improvement of the conditions of life of the poorest and least protected among the people. It believes that government interference with private enterprise and government aid to the socially underprivileged are proper and necessary means to social progress. The fundamental philosophy of liberalism is collective action to prevent exploitation, to protect the unarmed, to promote the well-being of the less fortunate.

A genuinely "conservative" government differs from a liberal government in only one respect. It has less confidence in the power of government intereference to improve conditions. Assuming it is an honest government, its policies are the same as those of a liberal government except that it interferes with private enterprise and personal activities to a lesser degree.

Both governments, for example, will attempt to control public utility monopoly, but the liberal government will try government ownership while the conservative government will try regulation. The conservative government will promote higher wages by encouraging production, the liberal government by minimum-wage laws.

A few reforms here and there do not make a government "liberal." Three years ago there was put through a clumsy social security measure. It was the high-water mark in "liberal" legislation by the present Government. Such laws are 50 years old in Germany, and they were instituted by that iron-handed, militaristic, absolutist, savagely conservative Prince Bismarck, with the idea of choking off the rising tide of socialism.

This country has never had a consistently liberal or conservative party or a consistently liberal or conservative government. Historically the Democratic Party has been the minority party, the party of protest. Consequently it has offered more "liberal" policies to the people. At the same time it has been the States'-rights party, the party of strict construction of the Constitution. The Republican Party has been the party in power, the party of vested rights and the established order, and therefore more "conservative." But it has also been the party of those seeking tariffs and has therefore been a party of loose construction of the Constitution.

As a consequence neither party has been distinctly liberal or distinctively conservative. Each one has been responsive to popular clamor. In prosperity, when pressures have been moderate, both parties have been "conservative." In periods of stress both have been "liberal." The Republicans established the National Banking System, the Democrats the Federal Reserve System. The Democrats supported slavery, a vicious institution. The Republicans supported unlimited immigration, another vicious institution.

On the whole, the Democratic Party has a better record for progressive and social-minded legislation. It likewise has espoused more crazy and dangerous causes. Both parties have a 100 per cent record for claiming a uniquely warm and disinterested love for the submerged classes. Those who consider the present day obvious and shallow appeals to class hate as something new and menacing should review their history.

Is our present Government liberal? To my mind the first essential of a liberal government is honsety—just plain, personal integrity in speech and action. Since it is, as a liberal government, going to meddle into private affairs and use other people's money for social purposes and choose special groups to favor, the need for honesty and impartiality is imperative. A conservative government, which is more or less a do-nothing government, does not face the problem of honesty in such degree. By my standards, no government is a liberal government which runs for office on specific promises and immediately breaks them, which violates platform pledges, which allies itself with reactionary political groups in misgoverned cities, which makes ruinous mistakes and blames them on other parties.

Four measures of the present Government are widely acclaimed as the most liberal acts in the history of our Federal Government. These are the securities legislation, the social security act, the Wagner act and the wages and hours act.

Social Security Act Liberal Measure.

The securities measures, however badly they may have been drawn and administered, were highly desirable. They were necessary measures of regulation of an important economic agency that had been permitted by State governments to run wild. To the extent that these measures will prevent waste of invested capital, they are socially desirable police regulations. To the extent that they have frightened investment and impeded enterprise, they have been antisocial.

The social security act is a liberal measure. Whatever its faults, it is intended to relieve poverty in old age and reduce the miseries of unemployment. In practice, however, this measure has been turned into an abuse of the poor.

The Wagner act compels employes to accept collective bargaining. It may be fairly judged a liberal measure. But it was drawn under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Labor, it tended to benefit specially the highest-paid and most prosperous of working groups, and it has in practice created labor warfare and violence, with enormous loss of wages and production and welfare. It holds out little promise of doing anything for the submerged groups except in the field of underpaid factory labor.

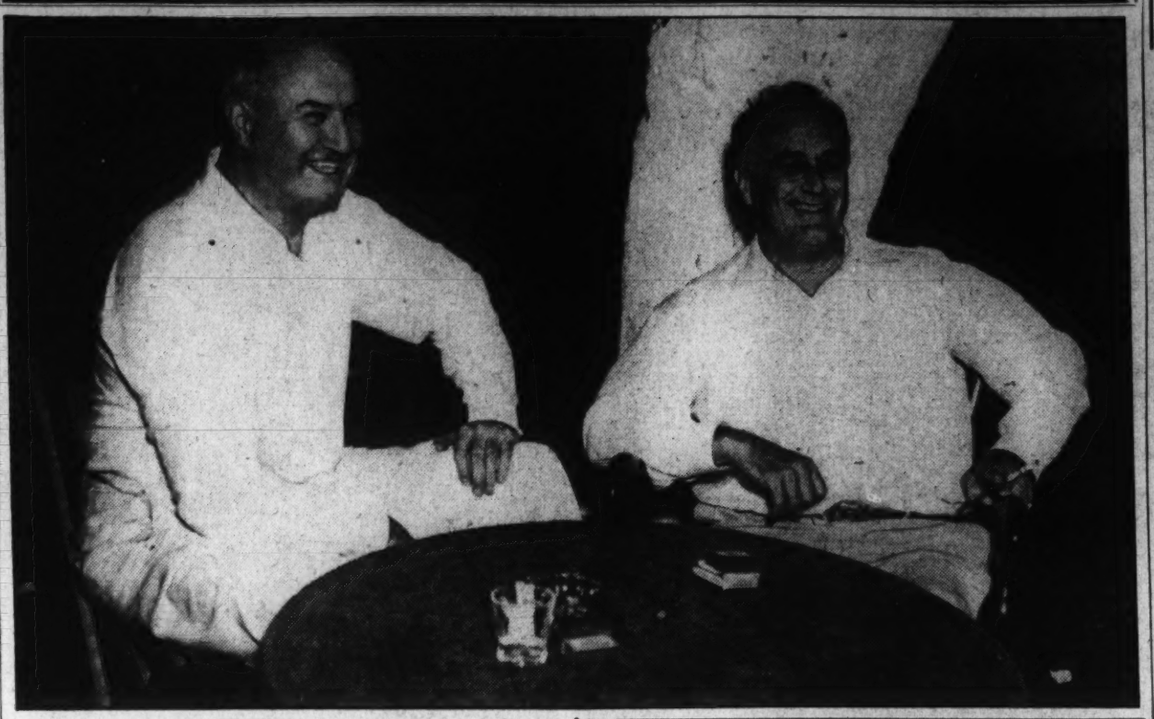
The wages and hours law also is liberal. It promises to promote the welfare of certain factory workers. Again, as always, the farm worker and the domestic servant are outside the pale, while the interstate legal limitation bars out most of the poorest paid workers. To the extent that it materially raises wages in manufactures, it will also throw poorer workers onto the relief roll, causing unemployment, intensifying the competition for jobs among the poorer workers and increasing the cost of living.

It is not easy to come to a final judgment on the aggregate of the measures of the present government. The TVA, the public works policy and the relief policy are phases too complex to take up here. But it is probably fair to say that some measures have been "liberal," some "nonliberal" and inexcusably antisocial. In the main the underprivileged have been ignored and injured by the present Government. Granted that a decent and ample treatment of relief could have been provided, the submerged third of the American people would be better off if we had had no Federal Government for the past five years.

The political use of the terms "liberal" and "conservative" should be abolished.

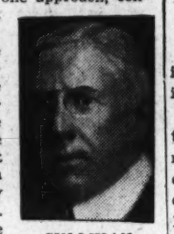
If Al Smith or Newton D. Baker or Owen D. Young or Wilbur Cross or Carter Glass or Harry Byrd were President of the United States, we should not be hearing any appeals to vote for a liberal government. Neither should we be paying any silver subsidies or digging any ditches through Florida. We should not have what we have now, the most liberal Government in history—with other people's money.

Mark Sullivan



Mr. Roosevelt And Mr. Farley Are Chief And Subordinate No Longer. They Are Equals Now.

WHILE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been on his vacation, everybody has asked, "Will he run for a third term?" Many have made guesses at the answer. The question can be considered from any one of a dozen approaches. As one approach, consider it in terms of two men. President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley.



SULLIVAN.

When Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley first came together, some eight or nine years ago, in the enterprise of putting Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, Mr. Farley was the subordinate, Mr. Roosevelt the chief. In that relationship the two have continued to this day. Mr. Farley worked to get the Democratic Presidential nomination for Roosevelt in 1932, he worked to win the Presidential election for him in the same year; again in 1936 Mr. Farley worked hard and loyally to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt.

At all times Mr. Farley was the subordinate, the willing and happy subordinate. At all times and in all things he was loyal. Washington believes that in many instances Mr. Farley did things at Mr. Roosevelt's request which he would not have done of his own initiative. As respects the New Deal legislation devised by Mr. Roosevelt's brain trust intimates. Mr. Farley accepted it without understanding it very clearly—as indeed most of Congress accepted it without understanding it clearly. Mr. Farley helped put it through, used patronage and persuasion to get Representatives and Senators to vote for it. Up to the present day Mr. Farley's attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt has been uniformly that which is expressed in two words, "Okay, chief."

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BUT NOW A QUESTION arises. If Mr. Roosevelt tells Mr. Farley to go to work to nominate a given man—Mr. Roosevelt himself or another chosen by Mr. Roosevelt—for the Presidency in 1940, would Mr. Farley continue to be the willing subordinate? Would Mr. Farley say "Okay, chief" and put in long distance calls for the Democratic State and county chairmen whom he more or less controls or directs?

Mr. Farley is approaching the end of the period of his enlistment as a subordinate. From the beginning the relation between him and Mr. Roosevelt contemplated only Mr. Roosevelt's election as President and his re-election for a second term. Hardly by an possibility did the relationship, at the beginning, contemplate a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley has served his enlistment, performed his function loyally and successfully. If he chooses now to say the term of his enlistment as a subordinate is over, he has abundant right to do so.

In the sense of looking to the future, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are not principal and subordinate; they are equals. Looking forward to the Democratic Presidential nomination of 1940 and to the future of the Democratic Party, the relationship of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley is that of joint partners in the custodianship of the party.

If anything, Mr. Farley becomes the superior partner. Mr. Roosevelt, as a President who has served two terms, is by tradition supposed to retire, and a retired President is not supposed to be the active head of the party. Woodrow Wilson, after he ended his second term, did not undertake to have responsibility for the party, did not try to choose its Presidential candidate. It was the same with Grover Cleveland—after he concluded his second term he left the party to other leadership.

Mr. Roosevelt, at the end of his present term, would be expected to retire to Hyde Park and indulge himself in what recreation or private activity he chooses. Mr. Farley, on the other hand, would be expected to go on in the headship of the party which he has by virtue of his office of national chairman. The future relation of Mr. Farley and Mr. Roosevelt would consist of Mr. Farley as the active partner occasionally consulting Mr. Roosevelt as the retired partner.

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WILL MR. ROOSEVELT look with equanimity on the promotion of Mr. Farley from subordinate to equal partner? Let those answer who think they understand Mr. Roosevelt's personality. Ordinarily one would say that Mr. Roosevelt is a man who does not like to have equals about him. Ordinarily an equal is, by the fact of being an equal, a challenge to him.

In yet another sense Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are now equals in headship of the Democratic Party. Each has his separate kind of hold on the party. Mr. Roosevelt's hold lies in his personality, his voice, his power to appeal to the voters. Mr. Farley's hold lies in his contacts with the local party leaders and machines throughout the country. Practically every State, county, or minor Democratic leader, practically every head of a Democratic State, city or county machine, looks to Mr. Farley as chief. Mr. Farley made his contacts with them in 1931 and 1932, when he was organizing for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley carried them to victory, to power and office and patronage. Mr. Farley has held their loyalty and affection. Today, in practically any State, if Mr. Farley were to say to the local party leaders that he wants "X" or "Y" to have the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940, the local leaders would go to work and try to bring it about.

In short, Mr. Farley and Mr. Roosevelt as partners—Mr. Roosevelt contributing his personal popularity and Mr. Farley contributing his extraordinary organization—could choose the next Democratic Presidential nominee with hardly a doubt. Provided, always and only, they agree upon who the nominee should be.

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BUT SUPPOSE MR. ROOSEVELT, instead of equal partnership with Mr. Farley, should wish the relationship of chief and subordinate to continue. Suppose Mr. Roosevelt says whom he wants the next Democratic Presidential nominee to be, and tells Mr. Farley to go to work.

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt should say to Mr. Farley, "Jim, I have decided to run for a third term." Mr. Farley would be free, if he chose, to say that he is sorry, but that his enlistment at the beginning contemplated only two terms. On the other hand, Mr. Farley might again fall willingly into the relationship of "Okay, chief."

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt should say to Mr. Farley that he wants a certain individual—let us say Secretary of Agriculture Wallace or Mr. Harry Hopkins—to be the Presidential nominee in 1940, and should tell Mr. Farley to go to work. In that case Mr. Farley might readily say that his enlistment was only to serve Mr. Roosevelt, and was not to serve an heir apparent chosen by Mr. Roosevelt. Or Mr. Farley might say, "I'm sorry, Chief, but the boys won't stand for it." By "the boys" Mr. Farley would mean the heads of the local Democratic organizations throughout the country.

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt should take the other line completely; suppose he should say to Mr. Farley, "I'm through, Jim, do what you like." In that event whom would Mr. Farley set about nominating? To answer the question would be an article in itself.

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Plenty of Fun in the Capital Even Though It's Hot Here

Visits to Parks and Playgrounds of the City Are Enjoyable and Make You Forget the Heat Here.

Continued from Page 5.

itineraries to follow the team when it plays away from home.

There is plenty of personal participation, however, for there are numerous teams organized throughout the city and in the Government departments and competition is keen.

Archery enthusiasts pursue their outdoor hobby all summer in Washington, either in practice for shoots elsewhere, such as the national one being held on the West Coast, and also warming up for the autumn contests. This year there are a couple in Baltimore, which is the meeting place alternately with this city. There will be an open meet here in October, also, and club champions are selected in regular shoots, held usually on the west Monument grounds where the National Capital Park Service has developed a new range.

Did you know that there is a local fly casting organization called the Capital Fly Casting Club which practices at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool on Wednesday evenings between 5 and 7 o'clock and on Saturday between 2 and 6? The Potomac as fishing grounds has been popular ever since the first white settler noticed the abundance of fish. At present most of the activity around here is above Great Falls.

If you thought you had to go down to the sea in a cruise ship in order to learn to play shuffleboard, hitherto thought of as a deck game, bear in mind that you can have fun playing it here and, if you are considering a cruise get in practice first! There are two courts south of the White House and two at Palisade Park. Badminton, another old game which has been having a real revival, is now being played on courts located south of the White House.

Speaking of old games, we admit that croquet is one of our favorites and we are glad that there are public croquet courts now available for those who like the game, but do not have the space at home or else a lawn suitable. They are located in several sections of the city, at East Potomac Park, Meridian Hill Park, Anacostia and Montrose Park.

Likewise, since it is recognized that the games of horseshoes and quoits will be in vogue long after horses have died out of this mechanized world, there are a flock of courts around the city. Just to mention a few there are 7 in Rock Creek Park, 4 at the Taft Recreation Center, 4 in West Potomac Park, 12 south of the White House, 4 at Fort Hunt, down the Memorial boulevard, and 2 each at Anacostia Park, Fort Foote, Langdon Park, Takoma Recreation Center and Palisade Park.

I wonder if there is any other city with the number of cyclists which Washington has, the number of bikes for rent, and the unparalleled facilities for enjoyable riding. Almost 100,000 people last year rented bicycles from the stand in Potomac Park, many others were rented elsewhere, and many people now own their own bicycles. To mention only one of the unequaled routes for the cyclist, there is the seawall around the Speedway, where, from dawn to as late as the stands will allow the machines to be out, there are pedalers happily exercising in beautiful surroundings.

Tennis Courts Are All Around Town.

Tennis courts are found all over Washington and more than 300,000 players constitute an average for the year, and this does not complete the roster, for there are so many games of which there are no records on private courts and others where there are not full-time keepers. And the courts are always filled, but don't let this discourage you, for there are many daylight hours and you have just as much chance as the next fellow to find a court available in a convenient section.

By the way, there are over 25 sandboxes in Washington, and you may be interested to know that they are carefully supervised and get almost as much care as the tennis courts, for they are emptied regularly, aired and refilled with new silver sand.

Early morning hours and the cool of the evening, as well as moonlight nights, are the times selected during the summer months by most horseback riders to spare the horses. There are ten hurdles and two equitation fields in Washington and more than 50 miles of trails to follow.

Golf, that general favorite, has plenty of space devoted to it in this city and the vicinity. There are 20 golf clubs in and around Washington, some of which are public or semipublic. Virtually all the private clubs, for the first time since the depression, have waiting lists. We have more links than any other city comparable in size, and unusual layouts for pleasure and convenience. At East Potomac, for example, there is a driving range on which to practice before playing, a swimming pool in which to refresh afterward, and four nine-hole courses on which to play. The miniature putting green, one of the few left in the city, continues to attract large numbers of players.

There are at least 13 softball diamonds in Washington, heavily patronized by those who like this game. In case you don't know, it is similar to baseball but played on a smaller diamond with a smaller bat and larger and softer ball, with ten men.

And so you see, the saga of a Washington summer could be prolonged indefinitely, well beyond the space available, proving that the city is no longer a place to avoid or to run from at this season, because it is offering attractions not available elsewhere coupled with most of those which are.

French Watch Forts Rising Across Border

Continued from Page 2

cape, they would be killed in a few hours.

There is something frightening in the sight of the Maginot casemates and forts, which resemble gigantic gray mushrooms that grow on the slopes of mountains and in the woods of Alsace and Lorraine. They convey an impression of tremendous force and security. No civilian, of course, is allowed to enter the forts; but information is available about them in the frontier region.

The principle of the Maginot line, which has cost France 7,000,000,000 francs ($2,000,000,000 at the present rate of exchange), is to provide an uninterrupted line of artillery fire on advancing troops, at any point of the border from Belgium to Switzerland. The forts have, indeed, been built now along th Belgian and Swiss frontier too, in case Germany did march her troops through those countries.

French Think Germans Not Ready.

Naturally, the Maginot line is meant for defense. If French troops had to march into Germany, to aid the Czechs, for instance, they would soon lose the support of their forts and meet the German forts which are feverishly being built on the other side of the Rhine, in the Sarre and the Palatinate. Little is known in Metz and in Strasbourg about the German fortification line except to the espionage service. But the consensus is that they are not yet finished, and this belief makes the French think Germany will not go to war now.

From the French territory it is possible to see the Germans working at their forts behind large wooden shields. It is known that there are many laborers near Sarrebruck, Karlsruhe and Baden-Baden. Artillery platforms are mounted on the slopes of the Black Forest. Common sense would indicate that the Germans are not yet ready. It took the French six years, from 1929 to 1935, to build the Maginot line. Germany has had a free hand in the Rhineland only since the spring of 1936, when Hitler moved his troops into the formerly demilitarized region.

The atmosphere along the border, on both sides, is not pleasant. There are fear and hostility. The French and the Germans are reminded by the fortifications of the danger that faces them. But they prefer not to visualize it concretely. In any case they dislike to speak of it.

"War?" said a peasant near Metz. "One does not think of such a thing." And he shrugged his shoulders and went back to mowing.

Haitian Minister Long in Politics

By Gerald G. Gross.

This is the forty-second in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

The diplomatic representative of the smallest country with a legation in Washington—smallest in area, that is, not population—boasts the largest family. They range, these children of Haitian Minister Elie Lescot and Sra Lescot, from son James, who is secretary of the legation of Haiti in Trujillo City, down to 5-year-old Elie, jr., and in number they are seven.

Of the other three sons, one is an officer in his homeland's national guard, another is studying agriculture in New York and Max is here with his parents. The two daughters, Eliane and Andree, are also at the legation, which is at 5017 Sixteenth street northwest.

The envoy cherishes his family ties and that is the reason the happy Lescots have been introduced together. Reading, walking and playing the role of husband and father are the Minister's favorite extra-diplomatic pursuits.

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M. LESCOT was born on December 9, 1883, in the hamlet of Saint-Louis du Nord. He was educated in Cap-Haitien and broke into politics young. At 27 he was elected to the legislative assembly. After three years in the law-making chambers he transferred to the judiciary, occupying several important posts.

His first diplomatic assignment was as Minister to the Dominican Republic. Previously, he was Secretary of Public Education and of Agriculture in President Borno's administration and secretary of Justice and of Interior in the present administration of President Vincent. For his services as Secretary o Interior he was raised to the rank of Grand Officer de l'Ordre Honneur et Merite.

In Trujillo City he worked diligently and successfully toward settlement of the Haitian-Dominican boundary dispute, being rewarded by the latter government with the cross of Grand Official del Orden de Merito de Juan Pablo Duarte. Upon the eve of his departure for Washington he received the grand cross of the same order.

Minister Lescot represented Haiti at the Inter-American Conference for the maintenance of peace held in Buenos Aires. He presented his credentials to President Roosevelt on April 12, 1937, succeeding Albert Blanchet, who had been chief of the Haitian Legation in the United State since December, 1933. He occupies the chair of his country on the governing board of the Pan American Union.

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EXCEPT for a five-day layover when he was en route to France in 1922, Minister Lescot had never been in the United States before he came here 16 months ago. Since French and Spanish were the only languages he needed to know previously, his knowledge of English is still in the elementary stage. Self-instruction with the aid of phonograph records is gradually making him familiar with the new tongue.

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THE Minister, rather short and plumpish, is fond of riding. He keeps a stable of horses back home but is seldom seen on a bridle path in or near Washington. He is fond of music, proudly pointing out his wife and eldest daughter are pianists.

His favorite Capital memorial is not the one to Lincoln nor to Washington nor any of the other major monuments in stone but the modest sculpture on the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway which commemorates the sinking of the Titanic and stands in tribute to the men who died that women and children might live.

"It is so touching, has so much humanitarian appeal," says Minister Lescot.

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A LITTLE over a month ago the State Department announced the signing of an agreement granting Haiti another year's moratorium in amortization payments on her 1922 loan from the United States. The favor had been requested as a result of the persistence of low prices for Haitian export products and small yields of those products, due to adverse climatic conditions.

Minister Lescot admits that his country's economic picture is not particularly bright. Coffee, cocoa and bananas are her chief exports and with competition keen and prices low, Haiti's temporary distress is understandable. And it is but temporary, the Minister is sure.

He thinks a better international understanding can be achieved by cementing the gaps in economic relations and has faith that progress is being made along that line. With Haiti so close to the United States, it is only right that the peoples of the two republics should know more about one another, he believes.

His Legation, incidentally, is the latest to change locations. A few weeks ago it was moved to 5017 Sixteenth street—far above "diplomatic row" in the Hendersonville section of Sixteenth street—from 1818 Q street northwest.

ELIE LESCOT.

The Anti-Monopoly Stew

Continued from Page 1.

waste of natural resources. One of the most celebrated accomplishments of the anti-trust laws was the dissolution of the Standard Oil "trust." It is doubtful whether the Nation, in either the short or long run, derived the slightest benefit from the application of the principle of competition to the production of oil. That the exploitation of easily exhaustible resources should be governed by the competition of speculators and producers is abhorrent to every concept of national interest.

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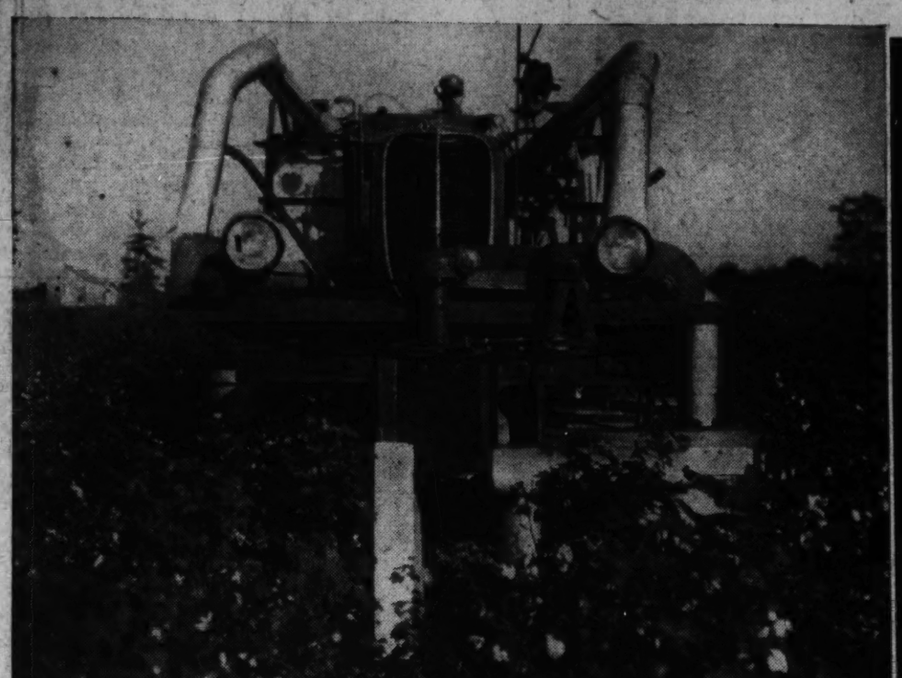
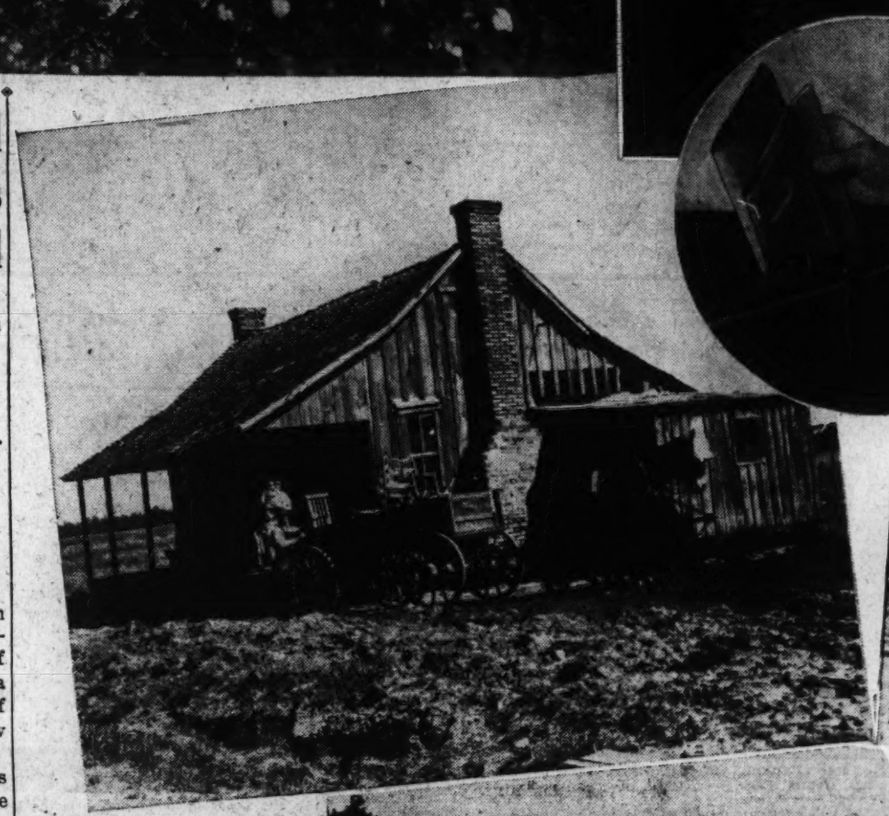
TWENTY OTHER LINES of inquiry suggest themselves. No single mind, and not all the brains at the command of the anti-monopoly committee—even if they could agree—could define in complete detail a national policy concerning competition. But with its unusual resources in men and information and its power to attract attention through public hearings, the committee should be able greatly to influence public thinking concerning some of the faults in the American economic system.

Some of the anxious businessmen hovering around Washington seem to be worried chiefly about whether the investigation will be used for "political" purposes. The answer is "yes," in a broad sense." Whether the findings of recommendations of the committee will be some sharp political issues depends largely on the extent to which they are accepted as sound. The committee must pick and choose. What businessmen and the general public should be concerned about is whether this picking and choosing will be guided solely by the ideas of a generation or two back or whether they will be based on a fresh appraisal of the American business system as it now exists.

To return to the kitchen: although it is settled that the dish will be designated on the bill of fare as "anti-monopoly stew," it is too early to be sure whether it will be something new and wonderful or just the same old stew that our fathers celebrate but never ate.

Old Order in South Faces Doom in Rise of Sharecropper, Underdog





Photos by Lange, Farm Security Administration and Associated Press.

Four forces are swinging the old social order of the South out of its time worn channel and into a new one. They are the poll tax repeal movement, the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, the co-operative farms and the Rust mechanical cotton picker. The Rust machine is pictured top left, while a group of hand cotton pickers are shown at the top right. Around the ballot box (circle) where the battle between the old and new forces will be fought in 1940, are a sharecropper's son, and left and right, the old and new homes of a sharecropper removed to a new location by the Farm Security Administration. Immediately above are homes and fields on the Sherwood Eddy co-operative farms in Bolivar County, Miss.

Unit Backed In Activities By New Deal

Some Politicians Plan Jump, Others Gird for Battle.

Downtrodden Fight for Repeal of Poll Tax, Their Power Hope.

By Sidney Olson.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

THERE is handwriting in the sky above the Mississippi Delta—a prophecy of doom for the old order and a revelation of the shape of things to come in the new South.

Where thousands of acres of white cotton blossoms are fading to old-rose and the plump green bolls are forming in the sticky heat, a new force is gathering from four sources a pile of dynamite calculated to blast the present system wide open.

Movement Full of Dynamite

Smart politicians are frightened—some are preparing to jump, others are massing to nip the movement at its roots. The fight is on in the area President Roosevelt terms "the Nation's No. 1 economic problem."

Quietly out of the backdoor of the Administration in Washington there has grown a movement that is budding throughout the South. It trails political gunpowder in States from Virginia to Texas. In brief, State-wide organizations are being set up to repeal the poll taxes and the grandfathers' clauses that bar hundreds and thousands of the "submerged third" in the South from marching to the polls.

The movement hopes to release an entire new class of voters, white and colored sharecroppers and tenant farmers, to overwhelm at the 1940 polls the rising tide of business resentment against President Roosevelt. The extent of that business resentment is amazing in its exact parallel to the feeling in the North. Scores of small businessmen—really small businessmen—interviewed in a hundred-mile radius, even in deepest Democratic Mississippi, hate and fear the President.

Great White Father To Sharecroppers

But he is the great white father and the man on the white horse to the sharecroppers, the relief workers, and to the thousands of "little people" who live in the areas where the slim new oak poles of the Rural Electrification Administration has brought power lines that carry to second-hand radios the actual golden voice of "Mistuh Roosevelt."

The poll tax repeal is one phase. The Rust brothers and their mammoth red-and-silver-paint cottonpicker constitute another. The Southern Tenant Farmers Union, with more than 40,000 members—only 2,500 can afford to pay the meager dues of 25 cents per month—is a third. The incredible Sherwood Eddy Co-operative Farms, where white and colored workers labor, study and settle their problems side by side and share alike in the results of their toil, is a fourth.

Have Political Ambitions

All are united in one goal—political power for the underdog. The Administration hopes to focus that power, once it is released, behind the New Deal. The planters' aristocracy, the bankers and the job-holding politicians, actually afraid that this means the death of the plantation system, are hoping to hold it in check.

John and Mack Rust, inventor and engineer respectively of the Rust mechanical cottonpicker, demonstrated their $4,500 machine to this correspondent in their converted single story brick garage here last week. As the weird cumbersome contraption, 11 years in the making, lumbered forward on 80-inch treads, tall, prematurely gray John Rust told of his twofold dream. Next year, he said, he will be able to go into production on a $2,000 model. By the year after the price will be $1,000. He will continue to make the huge ones for great plantations.

John Rust to Left Of New Deal Ideas

John Rust would be a Socialist if it weren't bad for business relations, he confessed frankly. He says he is to the left of the New Deal. His belief is not a matter of sympathy. He wants his machine to rebuild the South, to take the back-breaking curse of cotton-chopping and cotton-picking off the scrawny, sallow-faced people of this region. And because his fingers once bled in the cotton fields of Texas, he has built a picker that works one acre per hour, averages 8,020 pounds of seed cotton in 7½ hours in official Government tests and replaces about 100 hand pickers in the fields a day. Hand pickers average $1 a day—the Rust machine costs $1 an hour to run—and the saving is $93.

Rust is a director and trustee in the co-operative farms established by Sherwood Eddy, in Bolivar County, Miss., the richest, most productive cotton-growing county in the world. Next-door neighbor to Farm One is the Delta Pine & Land Co., the British-owned plantation managed by former AAA official, Oscar Johnson, which is the biggest and best administered cotton plantation in the world.

There on the rich black Mississippi mud, a few miles from the perfect example of old-time Southern feudalism at its best, live 28 white and black families in practical collectivism on Farm One managed by a former Presbyterian missionary to Japan, dynamic Sam Franklin, a likable young Socialist, who combines devout religious devotions with a fervent prayer that Russia "licks the heck out of Japan."

The manner in which the New Deal, social organizations, C. I. O. labor, Rural Electrification, and some socialized medicine are keyed together to revolutionize the South—not forgetting the Rust brothers—is perfectly illustrated here.

Pay for Privilege Of Studying System

Twenty young college students, Quakers, members of the American Friends Service Society, coming from 15 States, pay $50 for "the privilege" of the eight weeks of hard manual labor at a work project supplementing Co-operative Farm 1. Tan Harvard boys in shorts, sporting jaunty bandages where axes have slipped, and equally tanned college girls in slacks, hands roughened with work, are laboring each day in the killing Mississippi sun while they study the results of the third year's functioning of practical collectivism.

Five men, elected by the 28 families—all of them cases picked by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union from among people evicted from Arkansas plantations, homeless on the roadside until befriended—constitute the council that direct the work of the farm. I attended a meeting of the council last week, to watch the two colored members and the three white members quietly and with crude parliamentary precision, plan the work for the next week, patiently arguing out the problems associated with pioneering in making a wilderness of gumbo mud bloom with cotton, corn and garden truck. Their "puny" store of cash is supplemented with FCC tokens (their own currency—little cards printed Farm Commodity Currency). These people who had never eaten vegetables regularly nor drank milk except on holidays are breaking even so far financially and are far ahead in self-esteem and respect. Two members of the council are saving up money now so they can learn to read and write this winter—they have to pay to be idle here, and as for the children, listen:

Five-Year Term Is Planned

As I perspired this morning, struggling to remove a wheel that had a 6-inch nail in the tire, a plump little boy and a thin little boy came up gravely to watch. The plump boy said apologetically;

"The scraper with the magget (magnet) ain't been along this week. That's why the nails are all over the road. Look Mister at my muscle. See how I'm fatter than he is? He don't live on the farm. He don't get no milk."

Then they explained politely that, interesting as my work was to watch, they had to go see their green garter-snake which they had killed yesterday when it "went to swallow a hop-frog and we heard it holler in'."

Inside of five years Eddy, Reinhold Neibuhr, John Rust, Prof. William R. Amberson, of the University of Maryland, and the other directors will decide whether the farm is a success. If it is practical and pays off in even small dividends financially to the 28 families on the 2,138 acre Farm One it will be continued. If not, it and the 11 family Farm Two, of 2,882 acres, will be abruptly discontinued.

John Rust Holds Plan Is Practical

But John Rust holds it is practical. So do the planters and businessmen who have watched it work out in the county, and who have watched in awe the Rust cottonpicker lumber through the rows. Dortch Campbell, for 25 years editor of the Clarksdale Register, organ of public opinion in Clarksdale, Miss., the county seat, says that by 1943 there will be millions of cotton pickers out of work. He recalled the fearful prediction of one planter at a demonstration last year, a God-fearing man, who swore blasphemously and then shouted: "let's throw the ——thing in the river before it puts us there."

Butler Sees Change on Way

Another who believes with a burning belief in the new South is J. R. Butler, lean, hawk-faced, raw-boned president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which is a C. I. O. affiliate. Butler, pausing while counting a stack of postal money orders in the dismal, barren headquarters offices of the Union above a chain grocery in Memphis slums, scraped a hand over his unshaven cheeks, his eyes burning hotly, and said:

"It's a comin,' and it can't be stopped. We've only got a half-dozen organizers out now, and only one of them is hiding out. I think he could come out in the open now. It would only mean a skinned head or so.

"Remember, John L. Lewis ain't never sent us any money. But he's going to now. This poll tax repeal is a big thing."

He outlined what it would mean to the South, if the sharecroppers and the tenant farmers could choose their own sheriffs and mayors, even some day, their own Congressmen. He and Blaine Treadway, chunky, newspaper printer who helps direct Farm One, illustrated concretely.

Present Move Can't Be Ignored in 1940

In all Bolivar County only the plantation owners, businessmen and riding bosses can afford to pay the $3 Mississippi poll tax. In Farm One's precinct, the Mississippi law requires that poll taxes be paid for two years before the person can vote in the third year's election. This has been done. There will be 18 votes on Farm One in 1939. This is more than the balance of power, and so a councilman who opposed building a concrete road near the farm last year, and who wants to be sheriff next year, already has made a deal with Farm One's 18 votes—a concrete road in return for their support.

Here are the explosive materials—the same materials that Huey Long ignited in Louisiana when he repealed the poll tax there and was swept into power by the votes from the Bayous and the rice fields. It is one of the most significant movements in the country's politics, gathering power in many centers from many sources, urged on quietly and unobtrusively from Washington, and possibly to be crystallized by 1940 as a dominant factor that cannot be ignored by the old type Statesmen from the South.

SAM FRANKLIN, head of the Sherwood Eddy Co-operative Farms.

J. R. BUTLER, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

Industrial Trend Noted In the South

Value of Texas Manufactured Products Already Exceeds Farm Income.

Region Has 3 Times as Many Cotton Spindles as New England.

By the Associated Press.

THE National Geographic Society noted last week a definite trend toward industrialization of the farming South.

In a statistical bulletin on the 13 States which President Roosevelt described as the Nation's "No. 1 Economic Problem," the society said manufactured products in Texas already exceeded farm products in value.

Many Sources of Income.

"Cotton mills in the South operate three times as many spindles as New England factories," it said. "The South has few tobacco factories, but they are large, and the region turns out over 80 per cent of the cigars and cigarettes."

Although agriculture still is the South's biggest business, the bulletin declared, there are many other sources of income—forest, fisheries, petroleum, helium, sulphur and zinc.

"Commerce, booming along the gulf, has given Southern ports a larger share of export shipping than to any other American harbors except New York's," the society said. "Houston, since the completion of its ship canal, has outdistanced Galvestotn as leading cotton port of the world. Oil is co-starred with cotton as an export of gulf ports.

Produces 93% of Nation's Cotton.

"New Orleans, with its steady flow of river traffic in the Mississippi and the volume of foreign shipping coming to its miles of docks, is one of the half dozen busiest ports in the United States."

The bulletin cited a long list of statistics in Southern States:

With a fourth of the country's land, the South produces 93 per cent of the Nation's cotton, 90 per cent of the tobacco, 93 per cent of the peanuts, 80 per cent of the rice, 95.7 per cent of the grapefruit, and 100 per cent of the sugarcane.

For the United States as a whole, 56 per cent of the people live in cities and towns. In the South, the urban population is only 33 per cent. The South's per capita wealth is about 60 per cent of the national average.

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Power Vs. Flood Control.

Recent flood waters in Texas have subsided, but the anger of farmers whose crops were destroyed has not. A committee of citizens representing five counties has undertaken a thorough investigation of the flood which inundated the Colorado River Valley of Texas, despite the completion of an expensive flood-control dam. Secretary Ickes has also been asked to look into charges by citizen groups that the dam was improperly managed.

A letter on the opposite page today sets forth the views of the "outraged" farmers of the Colorado Valley. It appears they had been given assurance that the Buchanan Dam would bring the river under control. So they planted the bottomlands previously subjected to floods and considered unsafe for cultivation. But when the recent heavy rains began, it is said, the Buchanan reservoir was full.

The telegram sent to Secretary Ickes by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce says there was delay in opening the floodgates, and that when that action was finally taken the effect was to accentuate the flood in the lower river. Engineers responsible for operation of the dam contend, on the other hand, that it mitigated the fury of the flood. But no one denies that extensive damage was done, primarily because of the inability of the Colorado River Authority to catch flood waters in a reservoir that was already full.

As a result, farmers charge that the dam is being operated chiefly for the generation of electric power at the expense of flood control. The Authority replies that storage of water and generation of power are no less important functions than flood control. The outcome of the controversy will be watched with interest, for similar questions have already arisen wherever the Federal Government has built dual-purpose dams. Obviously a dam kept full of water, or nearly full, for the generation of power, will be of very limited value in controlling unexpected floods.

The experience of Texas suggests an important field of inquiry by the Tennessee Valley Authority investigators.

Parole In The District.

The announcement that 45 per cent of the prisoners in the District eligible for parole failed to apply for it last year has occasioned surprise. This is undoubtedly a high percentage. But it is not far from the average of the last few years. In the fiscal year 1937, for instance, nearly 40 per cent of the eligible prisoners failed to seek parole, and in 1935, 42 per cent. Comparable figures are not compiled throughout the country but criminal justice authorities seem to agree that the situation here is not appreciably abnormal.

"Parole," it should be remembered, differs from "conditional release." The former frees a prisoner who commends himself to the board as deserving a reduction in time to be served; the latter is an entirely automatic freedom granted a prisoner when his minimum sentence, minus deductions for good behavior, has been served.

In its annual report, the District Parole Board attributes a large part of the reluctance to apply for parole to a fear of publicity. This raises a difficult question. A few years ago, in order to minimize suspicion of abuse in the parole system, the board was induced to give full publicity to all applications for parole. The theory was that the public might then know precisely how its parole system operates.

The practice of publishing the names of parole applicants seems to have worked well but it has had a double action. While reducing the danger of abuses in the award of paroles, it has also discouraged requests for parole privileges. This is partly explained by the fact that there are men behind bars here who have kept their disgrace from their friends and families; they are loath, then, to have their names publicized even in exchange for early freedom.

Others, too, whose crimes warrant revival by the press, shrink from again stigmatizing themselves after having been punished for their misdeeds. Finally, there are many who, having been given sentences of 12 to 15 months, refuse to exert themselves to the point of obtaining employment and fulfilling the other prerequisites for parole in order to escape a few days or weeks of incarceration.

Considering its handicaps, the Parole Board appears to be doing good work. Certainly it deserves far better treatment than it has received from Capitol Hill in respect to budget allowances. Indeed, the wonder is that with its woefully inadequate staff it succeeds in handling even 55 per cent of the potential cases, while supervising at the same time those who receive favorable consideration.

Mr. Hopkins And Farm Relief.

WPA Administrator Hopkins' announcement of a new farm relief program raises more questions than it answers. The policy thus lightly ordained is of sufficient import to justify long study by Congress. But seemingly it is to be put into effect by the simple edict of an appointive official. And in spite of that fact, it seems to be regarded as a permanent means of dealing with rural poverty in the South.

Mr. Hopkins does not claim to have found a solution for rural poverty. Apparently he has little hope that a solution will be found in the near future. But he does believe that "as a matter of permanent policy the head of every farm family whose income is inadequate should be given employment a few months each year to supplement his agricultural income." And since Congress has conferred enormous powers upon the WPA, Mr. Hopkins sets out to enhance needy farmers' income from the Federal Treasury.

The country is not unaware of the fact that undernourishment, ill health and ignorance may be found in appalling proportions in the South and in various other rural areas. Elimination of these conditions is a constant challenge to Government as well as to social agencies and private enterprise. During the next few years more and more attention will doubtless be centered on this problem, for which a number of solutions have already been advanced.

The Administration has struck out at rural poverty in several directions. Some of its efforts have been effective; others have been loosely planned and inefficiently executed. But the fact remains that the Government is now supporting an extensive rehabilitation program for farmers. The Farm Security Administration makes loans to low-income rural families for work stock, equipment, seed and fertilizer on condition that the family will comply with practices and policies intended to make it self-supporting. In cases of emergency the FSA also makes grants to farm families. Aid of this sort is largely concentrated in the Southern and Great Plains States.

Under the farm tenancy act a limited number of rural families are being aided by the Government to obtain farms of their own. Long-term loans are available for the purchase of land and equipment to give industrious tenants and sharecroppers a new chance to become independent farmers. These agricultural rehabilitation efforts are in addition, of course, to the numerous benefits and subsidies granted through the AAA.

It is for Congress to say whether these liberal benefits to farmers should be further extended. Mr. Hopkins has no authority to set up a permanent policy of supplementing farmers' incomes. Despite the broad powers conferred on the WPA by the last work-relief act, the intent of Congress to authorize such a policy even temporarily may be seriously questioned.

This back-door approach to major national policies is one of the most serious weaknesses of the New Deal. It has led to waste, confusion and sometimes an open conflict of purpose. In the present case the Farm Security Administration would seem to be the logical agency to handle any new program of rural rehabilitation. But Congress has had no opportunity to consider that aspect of the problem. Mr. Hopkins has issued a decree and a far-reaching policy goes into effect with apparently little thought of its ultimate implications.

Aside from the procedure used, the slapdash practice of multiplying expedients is open to grave question. Certainly it is desirable to raise the living standard of farm families existing at the subsistence level. But the same may be said of urban families. Why should any line of distinction be drawn between misery on the farm and misery in a city slum? It is especially strange that the WPA should start supplementing rural incomes so soon after demonstration, in Cleveland, Chicago and elsewhere, that it is unable to cope satisfactorily with urban needs.

Practical statesmen have to face the hard fact that poverty on the farm or in the city cannot be abolished by the stroke of an administrator's pen. Mr. Hopkins' far-flung efforts to build purchasing power by deficit financing are all too likely to demoralize the more constructive efforts to help low-income groups attain higher living standards. Certainly it is no kindness to underprivileged families to lead them to believe that their problems can be solved by a permanent policy of relief wages supplied by the Federal Government.

Just Musing.

Business is based on the knowledge that nothing endures. Obsolescence is what makes factories run, and machine-age economy ordains that everything shall be replaced as quickly as possible. Only when articles were wrought patiently by hand were they made to last as long as possible. These are commonplaces.

Less obvious is the fact that the house that Jerry built and the clothes that Shoddy made should necessarily have their day before machinery could make houses and clothing even stronger than hands had ever made them. It was equally inevitable that desire to make things last should persist after the necessity for change has become commercially imperative. Old thoughts persist, though new ones rise like yeast.

All of which comes to mind on reading in a country weekly that Thomas B. Bradshaw, 87 years old, former treasurer of Beaver County, Pa., continues to drive a 1917 Model T Ford and says it "still runs fine." Unfortunately, there is no record of what is said by those who get caught behind Mr. Bradshaw on the winding roads of Beaver County.

Federal Control In Primaries.

Scandals unearthed, and still to be unearthed, in the 1938 primary contests may well prompt Congress to pass a law controlling primary practices and expenditures. Many students of the subject believe that the Supreme Court would now reverse itself and sanction Federal control of primary elections.

Congress in 1910 and 1911 required publicity of expenditures in campaigns for Congress, and limits were also placed on expenditures. Primary as well as general elections were covered. This legislation was invoked in 1918 when Truman H. Newberry, Republican, defeated Henry Ford, running as a Democrat, for United States Senator from Michigan. Newberry's margin was less than 5,000 votes in some 230,000 cast. He was indicted by the Government and found guilty of making excessive expenditures in both primary and general elections.

Appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. It was alleged that the judge had improperly charged the jury; also that the 1910-11 legislation was unconstitutional in its application to primaries. Chief counsel for Mr. Newberry was Charles E. Hughes. The court was unanimous in deciding that the charge to the jury was improper, so that the verdict must be reversed. On whether Congress had power to legislate on primaries the court split, 5 to 4.

Justice McReynolds, for himself and Justices Day, Holmes, McKenna and Van Devanter, pointed out that primaries were unknown when the Constitution was adopted. Elections then meant final choice, not nomination. So it was reasoned that the power given Congress over elections could not cover primaries without interfering with the domestic affairs of the States.

Justice McKenna, of the majority, however, expressly reserved opinion on whether Federal regulation of primaries would be constitutional if enacted after the seventeenth amendment went into effect. That amendment, for popular election of Senators, was ratified in 1913.

Justice Pitney, for himself and Justices Brandeis and Clarke, pointed out that railroads were as unknown as primaries in 1787. Yet the court had allowed railroads to be included in the term "interstate commerce." In many States primaries were the most decisive step in the complicated process of elections. Furthermore, the Constitution gave Congress the power not only to alter State regulations on holding elections for Congress but also to make the laws necessary to give effect to that power. A separate dissenting opinion was filed by Justice White.

The Federal act of 1925, which superseded previous laws on corrupt practices, expressly exempts primary elections. But with the increasing importance of these preliminary contests, which in many cases determine the final result, existing law cannot be regarded as the last word on the subject.

Reorganization Proceeds.

Abolition of a governmental office is of itself sufficiently unusual to classify the event as news. But the elimination of the office of the historical adviser, in the Department of State, deserves notice for reasons other than the exceptional nature of the act.

As a matter of fact there is almost always a joker when a Government job is cut out. In this case there is no net gain, so far as reduction of the Federal pay roll is concerned. Dr. David Hunter Miller, who was historical adviser until August 1, has now assumed the new position of "editor of the treaties," a post for which his unusual scholarship and splendid research powers particularly qualify him.

Dr. Miller, who lives away from Washington most of the year, has thus been continued in the highly specialized work of editing and compiling the treaty records. The other functions of his former office are now concentrated under the Division of Research and Publication, where most of them logically belong.

Under the direction of Mr. Cyril Wynne this office has been steadily operating to spread a more intimate, and therefore a better popular, understanding of the multifarious duties and responsibilities of the Department of State. It was only a few weeks ago that the division began serial publication in attractive phamphlet form of official statements, diplomatic communications and other reports which heretofore have never been readily available to the average citizen.

Expansion of the duties of the Division of Research and Publication promises still further development of its excellent work in publicizing the course followed by the Department of State in handling foreign policy. And this development, achieved by departmental order, shows that the reorganization bill was not essential for this, or many other, desirable steps toward better administration.

A Massachusetts evangelist says there is no buying or selling in heaven. Of course not. That isn't where business has gone.

Promenade.

Abaft The Time Arrow

MY arrival in London that summer (1930) happened to coincide with the arrival of my Godfather, the Bishop, for the Lambeth Conference. He had left his family in the States and suggested that I take its place for a few days. In that position, I was entitled to a room in the Royal Theological Seminary which had been set aside for the housing of the American bishops and their families.

The seminary was a large stone building constructed, I believe, in the early seventeenth century. I moved into a cubicle that contained one window, one cot, one table, chair and chiffonier. My frivolous summer dresses never ceased to look immoral in that room during the week I was there. To see myself in the tiny mirror hung high up in the darkest corner of the room, I had to stand on the chair. And, knowing the penchant the devil has for mirrors, it often occurred to me that on some dark day of the following winter, a young student might very well see in this one not his own pale face anxious that his hair be neat, but the image of a girl applying lipstick.

But if the fact of women's presence was an anachronism certain rules of our staying were in the true medieval spirit of the building. One that particularly impressed me was that about coming in at night. Up until 10 o'clock, all the doors were open. After 10, I had to ring at a little postern gate where a descendant of the porter in Macbeth with fumblings at great locks and curious mutterings to himself would let me in. After 12, I don't know how I would have entered, and I never tried to find out.

* * * *

During the day, the place was very quiet. Wives and children were out sightseeing and in the house were only the murmurs of committees confering in the rooms on the lower floor. At 5 o'clock, all the doors opened and let loose a swarm of Bishops that settled on the tea and bread and butter laid out in the foyer. The English Bishops wore small clothes. Many of them were sweet, wambling old gentlemen; others more militant. A few of the Americans wore small clothes too, but most of them struck a more modern note in their narrow black trousers, high waistcoats and unbroken white collars. And they were, on the whole, heartier, younger, their voices pitched to colonial distances.

The bathroom, designed to accommodate all the students on the floor, was now reserved for the ladies. The water from the basins ran into an open gutter that carried it around the room to a central pipe in one corner. It was quite amusing to see one's suds coursing along, meeting the suds from the next basin in a small cataract. I wondered if the theological students ever sailed paper boats on these rivers.

Conversations with acquaintances at the Seminary usually led back to the blessedness of life in the middle ages and wickedness of the present; but the present of which they talked was one of which I had no knowledge. I couldn't feel at home in it and, constantly surrounded by it, I was uneasy.

* * * *

The excitement of going to a garden party at Buckingham Palace, however, dispelled my uneasiness for a time. I put on a big hat and a flowery dress and thoroughly enjoyed passing through a populace gathered to inspect us.

We entered a long, narrow hall hung with not very interesting portraits and went through French windows on the other side of it to a stone terrace. Wide, low steps led down to the acres of lawn. Women of a beauty I had thought to exist nowhere but in Yardley's advertisements walked about with handsome, slender young men. As though he were the summit of my literary admiration, I greeted Rudyard Kipling. As though he were the peak of sanctity, I bowed to the Archbishop of Canterbury. This world of fame and achievement was too perfect to question and I bowed in spirit to all the other distinguished faces pointed out to me.

There was a pause in the chatter and walking about when three or four Indian princes were presented to the King and Queen. Under a marquee, the King stood a little stooped and mournful under the weight of his medals, his face mostly hidden by his Van Dyke beard; the Queen, a white-haired, gracious Gibson girl swayed erectly by his side. The Indians were very dark and their brocade coats were gorgeous to the dimming of every other costume. Their obeisances showed only the most formal gratification at being so close to their sovereigns. I hoped that Mr. Kipling was able to get a good view of this illustration of his collected works.

After the presentations, Godfather and I managed to procure some tea and very wonderful little cakes from one of the crowded booths. Then we sauntered about the gardens, so large in reality, so astutely landscaped, that London hardly seemed to exist beyond them. Returning toward the palace, we stopped by a band. It was playing a tune called "The Spanish Student" and the bandmaster was singing the words through a megaphone, the kind that racing crews once used. He held it in one hand while he kept time with the other. When the song was over, a very old, very aristocratic gentleman took his hand down from his ear and replaced it on the gold head of his cane. He turned gravely toward us. "I wonder," he remarked, "what Queen Victoria would have said to a megaphone."

* * * *

And then, with dazing suddenness, I found the key to everything that had puzzled me during the past week, had been puzzling simply because I had supposed myself to be living in the twentieth century. For the old gentleman who thought a megaphone startling, for all these other people with whom I had been foregathering—loudspeakers and Kohler and Crane bathrooms, Ghandism and the religion that was dynamite instead of opium to the people, had yet no existence. I tried to tell myself that perhaps it didn't matter. After all, there were only about five hundred people at this gathering. But as I said this, the walls of Buckingham Palace gardens that until then had been invisible emerged all around me and, in a nightmare, their small circle seemed able to encompass continents and peoples, thousands of avid readers, devoted parishioners, loyal subjects, diplomatic and political experts. All, all were encompassed. "Where is it?" I wondered, panic stricken. "Where is the twentieth century of which I have been so certain?"

KATHARINE DE MONTALANT.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

THE Argentinians who played polo here last month showed Mexicans some of the greatest riding and goal shooting the country has ever seen. No slouches themselves at things done on horseback, the Mexicans applauded with enthusiasm the "gauchos" who rode rings around their "charros." But polo is a coming game in Mexico and the future will tell another story. The crowds that packed the stands to see the Duggans et al. are anxious to see Hitchcock, Roark, Smith, Balding and other American lights do their stuff. Negotiations are under way now to bring first-class teams from the United States to compete with the best Mexico has to offer.

* * *

Taxco, colonial city whose age of antiquity is preserved by strict governmental decree, has changed considerably recently. Scores of new houses have been built; the artists' colony has grown tremendously and almost everyone is "tourist conscious." New hotels have gone up and so have prices for everything. The cobbled streets, the iron lamps, the old pink church—these things are as they were in 1933—but there is a change. Well, such changes are inevitable, I suppose, and since they are accompanied by better drinking water, higher wages and lowered death rates from fevers, I guess we shouldn't complain too much. After all, "picturesqueness" may be very uncomfortable for those who experience it.

* * *

Few people in Mexico are more interested in private and public charity than Mrs. Cardenas, wife of the President. Modest and retiring, the first lady of the land spends much time in visiting schools and orphanages conducted by the government. Recently, she sponsored a series of polo matches, the proceeds of which were devoted to a fund for poor children from the State of Chiapas. Although Mrs. Cardenas seldom accompanies the President on his numerous trips, she manages to carry on his ideas by her intense concentration on social work in the capital and its environs.

* * *

In order to add new attractions to its winter schedule for tourists, Mexico is about to embark on a publicity campaign to emphasize the opportunity for mountain climbing which her numerous ranges afford. For years local adventurers have been ascending the snowy peaks of Popocatepti and Ixtacihuatl, which lie some 50 miles southeast of the capital. But there are many other giants to be climbed, even though their heads may not be dusted with the famed eternal snow of the two figures of Mexico's romantic fables.

* * *

Mexican Moments—Gen. Pablo Gonzales, one time revolutionary chieftain and aspirant to the Presidency, has returned from 16 years of exile in the United States . . . He came back under the Cardenas amnesty extended to almost all political fugitives . . . Unfortunately, some of the new deputies evidently do not understand what amnesty means, as they are talking about prosecuting Gonzalez for the death of Emiliano Zapata, patron saint of the agrarians . . . And the deputies also are talking about deporting some Spaniards who shouted "Viva Franco" at Xochimilco one Sunday . . . Nor do they want Hitler's "My Battle" to be allowed to circulate . . . Whereupon a newspaper commentator asked them if they weren't being like the Inquisition of old, which they all pretend to abhor.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Terry The Terrapin

ON HIS WAY to the marsh, on the edge of the creek, Terry the Terrapin (He didn't get his name till later) was seen by Uncle Lafe Gills.

"Diamond Back," said Lafe, "you is good fo' six bits." He covered him with his crab net and, with some little difficulty, for Terry weighed eight or nine pounds, lifted him into the boat.

"He sho' is good eatin'," Lafe later told young Mr. Richard Bendick, "an' 75 cents is gettin' him cheap."

So Richard had Lafe take it to the cottage he rented for the summer and, when Lafe had departed, he called to his wife, "Bea, get the cook book. Here's a real Southern dish." So together they pored over the cook book but failed to find what they wanted.

Next morning Bea found her husband on his hands and knees following Terry up and down the porch. "What on earth!" she said.

"Worms!" said Rich. "I've been feeding him worms. And does he grab 'em! Beats either a fish or a robin. I bet if we let him stay here he'd eat all the hop-toads and lizards."

"Don't you get attached to that tortoise," admonished Bea, "or we'll never eat him. He'll be like the chicken your mother bought for dinner and which died of old age at last."

"Never fear!" said Rich, but he said it without conviction.

"Well, we'll see," said Bea. "And next Thursday I'm going to some woman's club with Mrs. Smith, who was kind enough to ask me, and I'm going to get her to give me a recipe for terrapin pie."

"Right-o!" said Rich. "And Terry and I will keep house till you get back."

* * * *

But it was not to be. The very next day while Bea was talking about her terrapin pie, Rich said suddenly, "Stop it, Bea! You're breaking Terry's heart. Look at him crying."

And sure enough, the tears were rolling out of Terry's eyes.

"Well, of all things!" said Bea. "Do you suppose——"

"Certainly not," said Rich. "But just the same I'm not hankering for terrapin pie. I guess I'll put Terry back in the creek."

So they got in the skiff with Terry and Rich rowed upstream to a creek with a thin neck and with the water too shallow for a boat to enter. And Rich, wearing his hip boots, waded in and put Terry in what he considered a safe place.

"Nice creek," remarked Bea.

"Belongs to Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "said Rich. "Met him. Rather a pleasant old bird."

Richard's characterization was promptly confirmed. He received an invitation from Capt. Longbow to have a bite and sup with him on Thursday evening. "Stag," said the captain. "And the women have it all fixed. Mrs. Smith will take your wife home with her from the club and you can call for her there."

* * * *

And that's the way it was. Bea had a fine time. She got the recipe for terrapin pie in case she ever got another." She learned, too, how news traveled by grapevine, Capt. Longbow hadn't told the Old Timers what they were going to have for dinner, but the captain's Mandy had told the Smith's Rosa how the captain had caught a beautiful diamond backed terrapin in the creek. And Bea remembered that she had a cook, too, and she wondered how much the neighbors knew about Terry.

Rich was full of his experiences when he and Bea reached home. "Quaint old ducks," he said. "Capt. Longbow makes puns like a nine-year-old; the parson gently moralizes; Mr. McGinnis throws a little cayenne pepper around once in a while; and Mr. Smith—they call him 'Casual' but whether that's his given name I don't know—talks a straight streak."

"What did he talk about?" Bea asked.'

"Mostly about pets," said Rich. "He said they were safety valves for affection. We had to have something to be fond of or bust. People and dogs, he said, didn't count, for they gave back as much or more than they received. So people kept canaries and goldfish and doodlebugs."

"Doodlebugs?"

"Oh, I rather fancy that was a figure of speech," said Rich.

"It sounds like nonsense to me," said Bea, "but I've noticed that men talk a lot of it. What did Capt. Longbow have to say?"

"Oh, he told of frogs he had taught to sing and dance, but you could see he didn't expect you to believe him."

"And you?" queried Bea.

Rich nodded a little shamefacedly. "Yes, I told them about Terry," he said. "But I didn't talk about him long. I talked of other things. And I told the captain the meat pie was fine and he insisted upon having Mandy put up a small portion for you. It is in that package."

Bea later sampled the package and smacked her lips appreciatively. "Good old Terry!" she said.

Rich's eyes popped. "What's that?" he demanded.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Wheat Rules Ottawa During Summer Lull

Conservatives' New Program Declared Equivocal; Anglo-American Trade Pact Hit As Party Names Robert J. Manion Leader.

By Norman M. MacLeod.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE Canadian capital is now deserted by the political fraternity with the exception of the members of the King cabinet and some of these are on holiday. At present the cabinet is meeting only about once a week and the problem which preoccupies ministers is the fixing of the price at which the Canadian Wheat Board will buy wheat. Last year the arrangement was that the board would pay 87½ cents per bushel for No. 1 Northern, the highest grade at Fort William, but as the ruling market price remained above that level throughout the crop year, no wheat was offered it. Today with the price of October wheat ranging around 75 cents for No. 1 Northern, the government obviously does not want to incur the responsibility for buying wheat at a higher figure and it would like to bring down the board's fixed price to about 70 cents. But it is being subjected to strong pressure from the wheat pools and other western organizations as well as from Liberal politicians from the west to keep the price at least reasonably near its existing level.

The argument advanced in support of this demand is that any price below 80 cents is unprofitable for the western grain-growers and that even if a government guarantee of a price above this figure is a form of state subsidy, they are entitled to it as a form of compensation for enduring the burdens laid upon them by a tariff which enures solely to the benefit of industrial interests.

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SINCE the parliamentary session ended on July 1, the most important political event has been the national convention of the Conservative Party held at Ottawa. It resulted in a new name, a new program and a new leader for the party and, moreover, gave it a fresh start in life which has been sorely needed.

When the party was founded by Sir John Macdonald about the middle of last century, it was given the name "Liberal-Conservative" to secure the allegiance of a group of Liberals. It has always retained this formal title, but the convention decided to change it to "National-Conservative" and the suspicion prevails that this move was dictated by a desire to pave the way for a working alliance at the next Federal election with the Union Nationale party, now established in power in Quebec and headed by a former Conservative, Premier Duplessis.

The construction of a new platform was expected to give rise to a fierce battle between the progressive and reactionary wings of the party, but as it turned out the proceedings were reasonably harmonious. Although sharp clashes and conflicts of opinion did occur in the resolutions committee, the troubles were ironed out by judicious compromises. The result, however, was a very milk-and-water platform which did not break any new ground or show any noteworthy change in the ideals and outlook of Canadian conservatism.

Indeed, at the close of the convention the platform was bitterly criticized by Mr. W. D. Herridge, the former Canadian Minister at Washington, who has been the most active and effective spokesman of the progressive elements in the party. He denounced it as "a supreme triumph of reaction," "an insult to the intelligence of the convention," and "treachery to the Canadian people" and foretold dire disaster for a party which had so signally failed to grasp its opportunity. But his outburst got a very chill reception from the delegates and they summarily rejected his proposals for a radical policy of monetary and economic reform.

* * * *

IN the framing of the platform the chief trouble arose over the resolution concerning empire relations. On the opening day of the convention, Senator Arthur Meichen, a former Conservative Premier who made one of the keynote speeches, took a strong imperialist line. After making a ferocious arraignment of the King ministry for its refusal to permit the establishment in Canada of an aviation training school for the British Royal Air Force, he urged the delegates to go on record as favoring the closest possible co-operation between Canada and the other nations of the British Commonwealth in respect to problems of foreign policy and defense. "If," he said, "we are partners in the Commonwealth, we should behave as partners."

Then Mr. Bennett at a great party banquet held on the evening of the same day expressed similar views and made the assembled delegates pledge themselves to stand firm for the solidarity of the Commonwealth. But the contingent from Quebec, 350 strong, became alarmed at this attempt to commit the party to imperialist policies and made violent protest against it, even going the length of threatening to withdraw from the convention. They had to be placated, and so in the end the resolution about imperial relations was diluted into an innocuous declaration about the desirability of the fullest consultation and co-operation with the other nations of the Commonwealth. The French Canadian delegates battled for a provision that troops should never leave Canada for an overseas war without a popular mandate to be secured through a national referendum, but were voted down.

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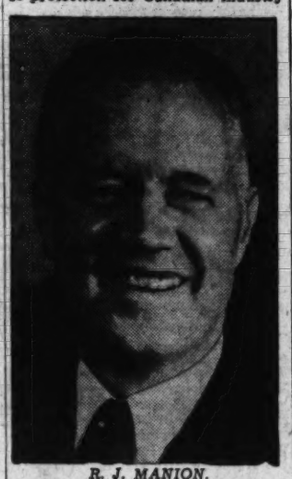
THE tariff plank in the platform restated the traditional faith of the Conservatives in a policy of protection for Canadian industry



R. J. MANION.

and agriculture. It also praised the Ottawa Agreements and insisted that trade treaties with foreign countries should not be allowed to impair their benefits for Canada, a pronouncement obviously aimed at the trade negotiations now in progress at Washington.

A rather unexpected development was a definite pronouncement against any amalgamation of the two railway systems, which was a great disappointment to the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and evoked a protest from its president.

The convention, however, sidestepped the question of constitutional reform on the plea that any declaration would be premature until the commission on Dominion-provincial relations had made its report.

The balance of the platform tried to deal with all the current problems of Canada and the Conservative party is committed to establish a scheme of unemployment and retirement insurance, to give special aid to agriculture, to encourage British and ban Oriental immigration, to furnish state aid for the training of youth for gainful occupations, to resist communism and fascism and other measures.

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WITH five candidates in the field a keen contest for the leadership had been predicted, but the outcome was a comparatively easy victory for Dr. R. J. Manion, a former minister of railways, who had his followers well organized. His only serious rival was Mr. M. A. Macpherson, of Saskatchewan, one of the ablest and most attractive figures in Canadian political life, but on the second ballot Dr. Manion, out of 1,576 votes, cast, received 831 and was duly declared elected, Mr. Macpherson running second with 648 votes and the two other candidates getting 49 each.

He has a racy Irish tongue, which makes him formidable in debate, and is now a competent and experienced parliamentarian. He is popular with all classes, including his political opponents, and if his Roman Catholicism irks the Protestant Orangemen belonging to the Conservative party, it will help him to win votes in Quebec, especially as he has a French-Canadian wife and speaks French reasonably well. He is not without literary gifts and has to his credit two very readable books of reminiscenses, "A Surgeon in Arms," and "Life Is an Adventure," in the latter of which he gives an interesting account of his experiences in medical school.

Among The Magazines.

Discussing "The Spirit of the Mexican Revolution" in the current issue of the *Southwest Review*, Samuel G. Inman writes:

"The Mexican revolution is the most tremendous event of the last three decades on the American continent. Like the upheavals in Russia, Turkey and China, it is notable for its fundamental rethinking and reorganization of all life. Its originality is shown in the fact that it preceded the Russian revolution, to which it is often erroneously traced, by some eight years. In its early days, under the leadership of Madero, it was principally interested in political questions; but under a group of young idealists, who surrounded Carranza, it soon adopted the socialistic program which was officially set down in the Constitution of Queretaro in 1917. It must therefore be considered not as a military event, but as a social upheaval, a period of idealism, a revolution of the public mind.

"Probably not since the founding of the democracy of the United States of America has anything more original been undertaken in the New World. Turning away from the foreign dominance of a white European-North American capitalistic regime, the leaders of the revolution are attempting to find a new basic system that will follow the communal life of the original Mexicans, retaining from industrial civilization only enough of the machine to make life tenable in the modern world. The movement has been so incomprehensible to foreigners and to Mexicans who have held on to the ideals of European culture, precisely because fundamental desires have been completely shifted into an urge, though still not clearly defined, for a new Indo-Americanism. Loyalty to native values has been made primal. Facing raw situations, Mexico has resolved to change wholesale formerly adopted principles of social life. Irrespective of customs, traditions and surface appearances, the country has committed itself to a complete reorientation of political, social, educational and spiritual values.

"The revolution seems to have liberated a new spirit. This means that the standardized white, private-property-centered democracies may not expect Mexico, if permitted to go on developing her own way, to conform as she has previously under pressure. Allowed to be themselves, the brown Southern American socialists, taking what seems best from the white North American and European industrialist, may prove to the world that such an original combination has something important for world life."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Embarrassing.

From the Kansas City Star.

Good Luck, M'Lord.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Do Tell!

"Man-Made" Flood

Texans Charge Incompetence In Overflow Of Small Colorado.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Along the Colorado River Valley in Texas they are asking, "Who did it?"

Citizens are outraged by the ravages of a flood that appears to have been a man-made flood. The clear water that swept down came from a flood-control lake. There was muddy water, too, to prove to them that God also had a hand in their calamity.

In Austin a large group of men ruined by the flood have met recently to protest, first, the inefficiency of the political appointees whom they believe to have been responsible. They claim a "damn blue-bellied Yankee" had put a political friend in the position and that the piece of political pie has cost them financial ruin. Second, they say a power-crazed Republican one, who sees nothing but the generation of electric power from these flood-control dams, has through his instruction robbed the system of flood-control properties. Third, they say the ballyhooers generated a false sense of security which caused the people to believe that they were secure from flood devastation.

The wildest promises have been made by those in charge of the flood-control system of the Colorado. They have almost swaggered as they talked of their mastery of the rushing river waters that so repeatedly have ruined things along this comparatively small river. To hear them talk, one would gather the impression that they had the Colorado in their vest pocket.

Then God let it rain, not for 40 days and nights but for three or four days and nights up in the highlands of southwest central Texas. He let half of the rain fall so that it went into the river above the dam and half of it flow into the river below the masterpiece of flood control on the Colorado.

Then something happened to the master minds. They appear to have mixed the two floods. It appears that the impounded water in the dam was used to add to the wild destruction of the water that was coming into the river below the dam. Inexperience or panic or gross neglect of duty or something within the men in charge has left ruin along the course of the Colorado.

When the people washed out got over their surprise and fright and got their wind after their race with the river, they began to take stock of what the water had done—what the clear water had done. They got mad as hell. And that is the reason they met at Austin. They want something done about this man-made flood.

They say Secretary Ickes uses only "whitewash" when he investigates. They want a wreck in the Colorado River Authority personnel like that the river left along its course in its mad rush to the sea. They are not interested in a flood-control system that is left in the hands of men who want to make a fishing ground of the impounded lake. It is no frolic when they have to take to their heels and run from a flooded river. They want a flood-control system to be one in fact and not in name only. They insist that even the manufacture of electricity is secondary to flood control.

They are asking Gov. Allred and Senator Connally to give them something in the form of an investigation more than a "whitewash."

These men want to know who added the water to the flood God had made. M. B. HARRIS.

Austin, Tex.

Truths Of The Bible.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Eli Applebaum's letter, which appeared in your columns on August 2, no doubt was approved by Christian readers in many of its statements. But certain of its allegations were painful and shocking to one reader at least, and I believe must have been to other Christian readers—not because he dwelt upon the favor which sacred history shows was given to the Jews, but because he seems to claim that revelations and institutions made by God through them are to be credited to individual Jews in history, as men. Moses and the prophets were far from teaching this.

No, the truths of the Bible were not "conceived by the mind of a Jew" or by the mind of any mere man. The men who wrote were given the truth by God, and truly the people chosen to be the channel through which God's will should be revealed were a chosen and favored people. No true Christian will deny this.

It is a fact that our Savior was of the Jewish race; but had He been only a man of the Jewish race He would not be worshiped by mankind. He was, and is, very God, and to attribute His matchless character and teaching to the fact of His being a Jew is to ignore His divinity. When Jews and Gentiles alike truly recognize that divinity, there will be neither race prejudice nor false pride. STUDENT.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Debts

To stabilize our Government financially, the national, State, county and other government expenditures should be placed on a strictly pay-as-you-go basis and Government debts prohibited in any event for which the necessary moneys are not previously collected. No debt would therefore be accumulated for our children to pay and our already accumulated national obligation could be gradually reduced and erased from the red.—Leland H. Madorie, Washington.

Dogmas.

For almost 2,000 years people have been preached dogmas and ritual and yet racial prejudice continues. It is about time to wake up and investigate a new revelation with a new power which is capable of renewing the principles of Christ, which is based on love and mercy and other godly attributes which will take root in the human heart. This power will be manifested by man's proper attitude toward his fellowman at large. Then the universal reality of religion will be apparent.—Ethel M. Hunt, Washington.

Dogs.

Thanks to Mrs. B. G. McIllwee for her excellent letter about the "City Dog." I like dogs, too, and gave up a very fine one out of consideration for my neighbors.—Mrs. R. F. Truesdale, Washington.

Labor.

Rumor hath it that an American commission will be financed to go abroad in the endeavor to learn from study of foreign methods how to solve the problem of labor relations. Just one of those minor leaks, my hearties, that help make the bulging deficit—symbol of American bigness—so impressive a thing.

What I crave to know is: Will commissions or commissars from dictator-lossed Europe and darkest Africa simultaneously invade our peaceful shores to find out how not to solve them?—J. Winstead, Washington.

Rents.

In the chorus of protest against the rising tide of taxation which threatens the country with ruin no voice is louder than that of real estate. And with reason, for whenever a man ventures to build himself a home he is treated as a malefactor and penalized accordingly. It has come to the point that none but the very rich can afford to pay the taxes upon the better class of homes and that the average family is being forced to live in tenements or in apartments where no children are permitted, and even there the rents demanded have become excessive.—H. W. Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Labor.

Wages are fixed by natural law. If there are more jobs than workers, wages will rise, if more workers than jobs wages are paid by a company losing $1,000 a day. Workers always have a right to quit work after giving reasonable notice but they have no right to interfere with the employment of others, to trespass upon company property, to make use of pickets or violence of any kind. To do these things means disloyalty, dishonor and disregard for law and order, amounting frequently to treason.—Pro Bono Publico, Washington.

Church

The great business of the church is not political or temporal. It is like the sun which so warms the earth that vegetation grows spontaneously. If church people would "stick to their job" and seek to make God understood by mankind through teaching the Bible as a reasonable book and by exemplifying it in unselfish living, I do not believe that any dictator could, even if it were inclined to attempt it, succeed in supplanting the church by any form of totalitarianism. But clergyman are too often merely ecclesiastics, and ecclesiastics are disposed to resort to inquisition methods rather than to self-examination and thus facing truth, if even to their own hurt. And by "clergymen" I do not refer to one or other of the two great branches of the Christian church. There are sinners in both.—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Expense

I noticed from a report a few days ago that there was received from the Roosevelt Birthday Ball fund for crippled children (1938) considerably over a million dollars and that the expeness were from 12 to 15 per cent of all amounts collected. How is it possible to justify such an exorbitant expense? — A. Bennett, Washington.

Machiavelli.

Though to some extent Roosevelt seems to follow the pattern of "The Prince" as described by Machiavelli, yet any similarities are doubtless coincidental rather than intended. It is an old adage that "great minds run in the same channel," and Roosevelt, like Machiavelli, has the master mind of an expert politician, and could even give the latter points. But as regards sound finance and promotion of confidence and better times for all, Roosevelt by no means seems any pupil of Machiavelli, but acts exactly contrary to such part of the advice to "The Prince" as stands out as wise and moral.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Alimony.

A New York bride of low estate has recently been granted $833 a month permanent alimony from her wealthy Wall Street bridegroom. Said the judge: "The defendant must be taught a lesson."

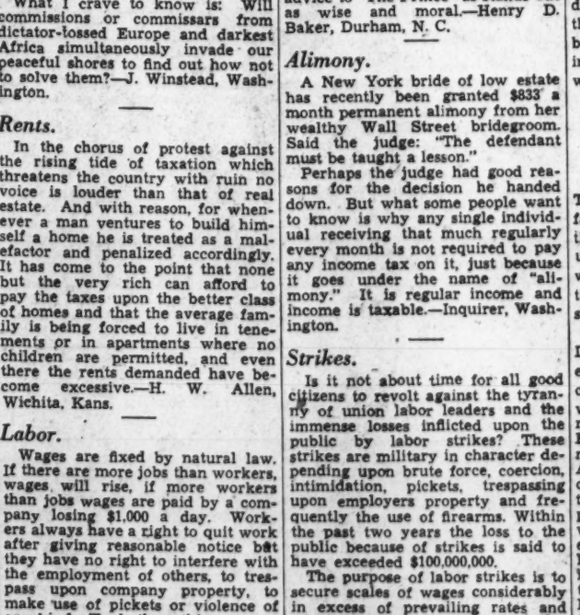
Perhaps the judge had good reasons for the decision he handed down. But what some people want to know is why any single individual receiving that much regularly every month is not required to pay any income tax on it, just because it goes under the name of "alimony." It is regular income and income is taxable.—Inquirer, Washington.

Strikes.

Is it not about time for all good citizens to revolt against the tyranny of union labor leaders and the immense losses inflicted upon the public by labor strikes? These strikes are military in character depending upon brute force, coercion, intimidation, pickets, trespassing upon employers property and frequently the use of firearms. Within the past two years the loss to the public because of strikes is said to have exceeded $100,000,000.

The purpose of labor strikes is to secure scales of wages considerably in excess of prevailing rates and which when successful give an unfair advantage to organized labor over about 90 per cent of the population which is unorganized.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

"It's In August The Horse Is Stolen."



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Medicine's Future

Writer Hails Prospect Of State Subsidies For Health.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Socialized medicine is on the way."

To a layman who has been in constant touch with low-salaried factory and office workers and has seen a lot of sickness among them neglected for lack of funds to purchase the proper medical care, the arguments presented by the reactionary element of the American Medical Association seem blind and selfish.

During the depression, from 1929 to 1935, the health of the Nation was lowered to an appalling degree. A large percentage of the population had barely enough to obtain the necessities of life, let alone purchasing necessary medical care. The result was people dangerously neglected themselves. Public health statistics show the price levied for this neglect during the depression years.

But even during normal years medical care is denied to a great number of workers because they cannot afford it. The problem of low-cost medical care is so serious and growing that the local, State and Federal governments should lose no time in interviewing and setting up or supporting institutions for low-cost medical care. The health of the Nation should be of first consideration.

Selfish and reactionary doctors and medical societies may temporarily retard the movement toward socialized medicine by denying equipment and hospital accommodation to or expelling members of the profession who do believe in it, but they cannot stop it. It is growing daily, because the public is wholeheartedly for it.

M. B. SHABER.

Washington.

"Local Taxpayers."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The roles in which our "benefactors" at times inadvertently cast themselves are not without their unconscious drollery—drollery which would be delicious were not the whole situation of their creation so desperately serious.

Thus recently the great pseudo-Democrat and dispenser of taxpayers' money, who displayed the choler (or should we say "righteous wrath?") engendered in him by the refusal of the present Mayor of Boston to accept the benefice of a new city hall by the Public Waste Administration route, not only included in his splenetic the idea that the motive of the mayor was perhaps the hope that the "WPA would repair and doll up his present city hall without cost to the local taxpayers," but added: "All is grist these days that comes to the mill of the anti-New Deal press. Even to the extent of loud acclaim for a mayor who thinks he is clever enough to save money for the local taxpayers by dipping his hands deeper into the Federal Treasury!"

While it is difficult to visualize Mr. Ickes in the role of preventing any hands from "dipping deeper into the Federal Treasury" it is even more difficult to follow his idea that a WPA "dolling up" is a process "without cost to the local taxpayers." Does he seriously believe, and does he expect others to believe, that the cost of each and every activity which the group of centralist-absolutists in Washington conduct does not fall on "local taxpayers?" The payment of taxes is particularly a local phenomenon, as every direct taxpayer knows.

By what legerdemain does the fact that the funds are collected from "local taxpayers" by what Mr. Ickes still chooses to term the "Federal Government" (although his centralist-absolutist party is busily engaged in an effort—fortunately now being checked—to destroy its "Federal" character) prevent the cost of every non-Federal activity into which the "Federal" Government has been injected from falling ultimately upon "local taxpayers?"

Of course, those who are attempting to substitute a centralized absolutism for a Federal Republic of limited powers know that "local taxpayers" must bear the whole cost of their "planning." But they make no announcement of it. And they also know that under their plan of government (though not under a Federal Republic of limited powers) they can collect from the "local taxpayers" in any locality funds which would otherwise move directly into local benefits, and dispense such funds elsewhere. And they intend to do just that if such "local taxpayers" do not obey their commands.

HARRISON TILGHMAN.

Easton, Md.

Chinese Reds Profit By Japan's Invasion

Chiang Kai-shek Forced By War To Join With Former Communist Enemies; Arming Of Populace Holds Omen.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

JAPAN'S empire-builders, eager to defend their actions before the bar of public opinion, first stumbled upon the role of holy crusaders against communism in the fall of 1931. With the League of Nations, then still in its prime, bitterly castigating the Japanese army, Tokyo quickly changed its plea of Chinese provocation for the claim that Japan needed Manchuria as a bulwark against the insidious influence of Communist Russia. At the same time, emulating the Monroe Doctrine, Tokyo announced that it alone was to be responsible henceforth for the establishment and maintenance of peace and order in eastern Asia.

In the subsequent years, as the Japanese army rapidly extended its influence across the Great Wall, Tokyo, elaborating on the new slogans, announced that the "liquidation" of the Chinese Red armies was a prerequisite to the establishment of lasting peace in the Orient.

This doctrine found its first formal enunciation in Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's famed "Three Principles for the Readjustment of Sino-Japanese Relations," made public late in 1935, following a series of conferences between the leaders of the army and the foreign office.

Innocuous in wording, the three

CHU TEH.

principles provided among other things for Sino-Japanese co-operation in the eradication of communism in China.

* * * *

WHILE the concrete features of such co-operation were veiled in mystery, the former Nanking government assumed that Japan desired to send troops to practically every part of China, ostensibly to wage war on the Red armies. The offer was rejected, because at that very moment, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was spending half of the government's revenues to corner the Communists in the barren west.

After a few months of bandying the slogan about, the Tokyo politicians suddenly realized that they "had something" in the proposal for a joint anti-Red crusade. Therefore, the offer was regularly renewed every January, as the foreign minister made his annual address before the Diet.

When the slightly more cosmopolite Hachiro Arita and Naotake Sato enjoyed a brief stay at the foreign office, they faithfully made Mr. Hirota's three principles the cornerstone of their policy.

During the years that Japan occupied Manchuria (1931), fought in Shanghai (1932), occupied Jehol (1933), entered North China (1934), and detached a part of Hopei (1935), the Nanking government—and this cannot be overemphasized—had been devoting every ounce of energy to the suppression of communism.

Driven underground in the cities, constantly pursued from one stronghold to another in the country, the Reds, during these years, led an unhappy existence. The Communist empire in the mountains of Kiangsi crumbled in 1934, after the fifth major offensive by Gen. Chiang's German-trained troops, and the Communists started on their amazing "long march" of 9,000 miles to the northwest.

As Gen. Chiang stood poised late in 1936 ready to strike the last, fatal blow to the Red army, it seemed that nothing short of a miracle could bring the foes together on a basis of amity and alliance.

There were two miracles. One was supplied by mutinous troops, who kidnapped Gen. Chiang and exacted from him a promise to adopt an anti-Japanese policy. The other was supplied by Japan, whose armies continued to amputate a province after another, thus generating in China a will to war which Gen. Chiang could not ignore. Able no longer to avoid an armed conflict with Japan, the Generalissimo was compelled to make friends with his Red foes.

* * * *

IF JAPAN ever expected the current war to result in the disappearance of Communists, she erred. To the Reds the war has been a boon. Hunted like animals 18 months ago, the Communist troops today serve under Gen. Chiang's standard, receive a part of their funds and arms from the Central Government, and enjoy universal recognition as China's most useful and courageous fighters.

Communist proposals, scorned six years ago, have been accepted today without questioning. The government has been reorganized. Regional war lords and figureheads have been removed. Patriotic and anti-Japanese propaganda is being conducted with an unprecedented vigor. Political offenders have been released and leftist publications have been allowed to seek their reading public without police interference.

Communist leaders, Mao Tze-tung and Chu Teh, the "Lenin" and "Trotsky" of the Chinese revolution, today play an active part in the Chinese councils of war and state. Thanks to Japan, they are gradually emerging as members—together with Gen. Chiang—of a triumvirate which will eventually assume full command of the anti-Japanese hostilities.

At 45 Mao is one of Japan's bitterest and most dangerous enemies. Born to a poor peasant family in Hunan, he has been connected with radical movements since his school days. In 1918 he went to Peking to study, met Li Tachao, China's most revered radical, and three years later helped Li to found the Communist Party in Shanghai.

In 1924 he joined the Kuomintang, becoming in the following year the editor of the official Kuomintang organ and chief of its important department of propaganda. Preceding the revolutionary armies rolling northward, Mao organized peasants in Hunan and became president of the All-China Peasants Union.

When Gen Chiang and the Reds parted ways in 1927 Mao organized the first Red army and fought Gen. Chiang until 1931, when he was elected chairman of the new Soviet government in Kiangsi. He retained this high post until 1937, when the Reds disbanded their government as a gesture of good will to Gen. Chiang.

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CHU TEH, the Red military genius and another implacable foe of Japan, is 52 years of age. Also born in a very poor peasant family, he had had more education than Mao, started his radical career earlier. In the revolution of 1911 he was in command of a company fighting the Manchu troops. The same year he joined the Kuomintang.

In 1922 he went to Germany to study. Arrested twice by the German police for radical activities, Chu Teh was deported from the Reich in 1925. Following a year of travel in Europe, he returned to China and was appointed chairman of the political department of a Szechuan army.

In January, 1927, he was put in charge of a military school in Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and made the city's chief of police. When Gen Chiang "betrayed" the revolution, Chu Teh staged a revolt in Nanchang and fled into the mountains.

Since 1929 Chu Teh and Mao have been working together. In 1931 the former was elected commander-in-chief of the Communist armies. It was he who was responsible for the successive defeats of Gen. Chiang's well trained and equipped troops and the successful march to the northwest.

The two leaders' demand for the arming of the population is now being complied with. The task is distasteful to Gen. Chiang and his subordinate provincial authorities, who do not relish the sight of guns in taxpayers' hands. But the Communists look ahead. While war lasts, armed peasants will fight the Japanese tooth and nail. When the war is formally ended, men with arms will be an ever-ready source of recruits for the roving Communist units.

Theoretically, the Communists ceased to be when they dissolved their government in Shensi and joined Gen. Chiang's colors. Practically, their organization—under a different name—has been retained and greatly expanded since the commencement of hostilities.

* * * *

WHEN the Reds can on longer fight Japan in the open, they will burrow underground. To their colors will flock patriots, radicals, straggling soldiers, unemployed workers, dispossessed peasants and ordinary unprincipled bandits. With the guns they have now—with the traditional red spears and long swords of days of unrest if there are no guns—these men will remain a thorn in the Japanese sidé for years to come.

"Japan can buy Chinese generals she cannot buy the Communists," a sober-minded conservative Chinese student told me. "Gen. Chiang could not destroy them in a decade Japan will never be able to eradicate them, for every Chinese patriot will help the Reds."

Contributed Verse.

Old C. & O. Canal.

By Ivy Lindsley.

A dusty towpath skirts the water's edge,
Deep-scuffed by feet of lazy, plodding mules;
A creaking hawser whips the thick green sege;
A blunt prow breaks the clear, reflecting pools.

Lolling upon the bridge, pale, fragrant spires
Curl from the captain's corncob pipe. Below,
His harried wife, stoking the supper fires,
Hushes her whimpering child; kneads biscuit dough.

Mirrored and dark it flows; its banks weed-grown.
Unused the tunnel arch, the crumbling locks;
The massive aqueducts of hand-hewn stone;
The high-powered boats lie rotting at the docks,
Historic house, and wall, and tavern stands,
Enduring monument to human hands.

A Modern Stendhal

By Evelyn Page

STENDHAL ONCE EXPRESSED a wish not so much to be read during his own era, "the first half of the nineteenth century" as to be read in the then far-distant year of 1935. His wish has been fulfilled. His books are read now. What is more astonishing, he has at least one literary great-grandchild. I say this in spite of the fact that William Blake's "The World Is Mine" is advertised as a modern "Count of Monte Cristo." "The World Is Mine" has, it is true, a plot of revenge that is comparable to Monte Cristo's pursuit of his enemies; but in spirit, in style, and in fundamental conception it is far closer to Stendhal's "The Red and the Black."

Cristobal Pinzon is the son of Don Francisco Pinzon, owner of a huge smelting works, La Fortuna, in the Spanish town of Huelva. Don Francisco loses La Fortuna by the thieving tricks of four Englishmen. He is reduced to the bitterest poverty. That and the death of his daughter make him vow xengeance on the contrivers of his disaster. Cristobal, his son, echoes the oath. The purpose of his life, he promises Dan Francisco, will be to bring the four British villains to degradation and despair.

In the meantime, Cristobal grows up in a Spain torn by social revolution. As a boy he becomes an anarchist. His father's wrongs at the hands of capitalists strengthen his belief that capitalism is a disease in the body public. His first sweetheart, Conchita Morales, is murdered by government soldiers in the course of a popular uprising in Barcelona. She becomes a martyr of the revolution, enshrined in the hearts of the oppressed people and in Cristobal's own. Again he vows vengeance, this time against the class that has brought about Conchita's death.

* * * *

TO ACCOMPLISH his double revenge, and because he is seduced away from the people's cause by his desire for wealth and power, Cristobal enters on a banking career. He becomes a clerk in a French bank, and discovers how the foreigners are robbing Spain. He then makes a place for himself in a clerical bank to find out how the priests do it. Soon he is well equipped to do extensive—though legal thieving on his own behalf. He is out to despoil the despoilers. He not only knows their tricks but improves on them. At 21 he has amassed a fortune of £70,000. At 21½ he was worth $11,000,000. at 23, $400,000,000 or $500,000,000. And so it goes, until the sum of Cristobal's wealth can be computed only in billions.

STENDHAL (Marie Henri Beyle.)

His revenge is equally magnificent. The four who combined to ruin his father are still alive and prospering. One of them Cristobal attacks through the man's son, whose suicide he brings about; another through a daughter who is illegitimate and vicious. The third is driven to madness, and the fourth is exposed as a fraud and a cheat.

So much for Cristobal's personal enemies. He has still to fulfil his youthful oath to tear down the capitalist structure of society and give Spain back to its people. His enormous fortune is now entirely in gold, distributed in vaults all over the world. It is to be his revolutionary weapon. His method is simple. Let 50,000 of the governing classes of the world be killed, and the system will die with them.

Cristobal's great project is not carried out. Instead in the company of the perfect woman, whom he has been seeking since his loss of Conchita, he goes to Spain. There he and his Miranda join the revolutionary movement. His money is spent for arms, his time for organization. The Fascist outbreak of 1936 spoils his plans, but the people take up the weapons Cristobal has provided. He himself becomes the commandant of Ronda. The town is beseiged. The soldiers of the Popular Front are for a while successful in holding off the Fascist troops, but their situation becomes hopeless. When Cristobal sees his own death approaching, he tries to buy his way out of the town. He is pronounced atraitor to the people's cause and executed.

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ALTHOUGH I HAVE GIVEN a resonably accurate outline of the plot of "The World Is Mine"—except that I have not mentioned Cristobal's mildly pornographic diversions, which crop up now and again—I have by no means done justice to the mood and style in which the book is written. There is in both a febrile intensity that is hard to convey. Neither Cristobal nor his author can content themselves with anything less than the superlative. The world, if not the universe, is their stage, and their gestures eclipse even this *mis-en-scene*. Whatever Cristobal does is done with enormous energy and huge effect. Like Julien Sorel, of "The Red and the Black," Cristobal is a personification—if not a deification—of activity, no matter to wha end derected.

Monte Cristo had his revenge, and Cristobal his—it is true. But there is nothing in "The World Is Mine" besides the title that is comparable ti the only part of "The Count of Monte Cristo" that anyone remembers. Cristobal has no Chateau d'If in his career, and no wonderfully dramatic escape from it.

As you observe, I persist in saying that "The World Is Mine" is closer to Stendhal than to Dumes.

Now, there are two schools of thought about Stendhal. One decries him as absurd, hysterical, theatrical, crude and dull; the other cannot praise too highly his discrimination, his imaginative power, the depth of his emotions, and the penetration of his ideas. Perhaps the same two camps will do battle over Mr. Blake's "The World Is Mine." I belong to the hostile group. I think that Mr. Blake has written as bad a novel as Stendhal did. Those who wish to may substitute for "as bad," the words "as good."

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WE HAVE ALSO WITH US this week young Joe Dugan works in Sutton's poolroom, where the local boys come to play the ponies, with ear phones clamped to his head, Joe walks the platform marking up on the blackboards the winners and losers, the weights and handicaps over the wire to Joe, and Joe relaps it to his audience of betters, he of the various horses at tracks all over the country. As the news flashes watches them. Suckers all, he thinks, but what a gold mine! And a good percentage of the money that changes hands before his eyes goes to the National Wire Service that relays racing news to hideouts like Sutton's poolroom, thousands of them, all over the country. Joe gets himself a job with the service, but before he goes to Chicago to the main office he tells a certain Doc Taylor what the service is, and how much money he believes it is making.

Taylor, unknown to Joe, is a racketeer. Taking advantage of the tip Joe has given him, he sends his lieutenants to Chicago to muscle in on the profits of the National Wire Service. At first he offers to buy the service for a tenth of its value. His offer is refused. Then he threatens. At last he takes to action with a bombing and a kidnaping. He is getting results when Joe, by mistake, ruins his plans. But the National Wire Service is ready to sell out. Joe, after failing to sell in other directions (he has by this time come to hold a responsible place in the organization) is glad to unload the service on his old friend, Doc Taylor. Doc's dirty wor kcontinues until he in turn is double-crossed and ruined. In the end, is out of a job but still has his sweetheart.

The first few chapters of "Poolroom" promises a story, which, if badly written, still may be of some interest. The promise soon evaporates into a hodgepodge tale of gangsterism as crudely dealt with as any likely to be in print. Joe, as a hero, is a fizzle. It is easy to understand why at the end of the book he has a job no longer—only hard to follow the fidelity of his best girl. "Poolroom" is cheap melodrama, so badly dished up that not even the warmest devotees of horses, poolrooms, or gangsters are likely to trifle with it long.

"THE WORLD IS MINE" by William Blake. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)
"POOLROOM," by W. J. Rapp. (Lee Furman, Inc., $2.)

Illustration by Alexander Key for "Suwannee River," latest in the "Rivers of America" series and fully up to the high quality of its predecessors.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Are They Luring Us Into War?

American Infantry advancing through barrage of gas in a war game.

AGAIN, as in 1914-17, says Hubert Herring, the British are singing their siren song and American foreign policy follows it along the way to catastrophe. Mr. Herring's book and that of another isolationist, George C. Cless, jr., are reviewed with approval on this page by Prof. Tansill, author of "America Goes to War," an exhaustive study of the House-Wilson-Lansing diplomacy. At the same time, Mr. Barefoot describes Mr. Herring's book as "pacifist hysteria" and accuses the author of unwittingly playing the game of the foreign offices of the Fascist powers.

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By Charles C. Tansill.

IN RECENT WEEKS certain individuals holding high office in our National Administration have been busily engaged in laying down an intensive barrage against an old American political custom—isolation. Above the clamor of these sharp explosions there has come the clear note of a theme song which Woodrow Wilson endeavored to make popular in the days of the great parade of 1917—"Let Us Make the World Safe for Democracy." Shortly after America entered the World War this theme song became a national anthem which voiced the feelings of millions of Americans who eagerly enlisted in the struggle against autocracy. Some thoughtful persons soon noted, however, that this song had a swift, macabre cadence which hurried some 126,000 American soldiers along those paths of glory that "lead but to the grave."

After the Treaty of Versailles this same song lost much of its popularity, and there were few Americans who advocated the wholesale sacrifice of our youth in order that some dubious brands of European democracy might flourish. It was only with the advent of the New Deal that the people of the United States were once more urged to dance to that almost forgotten tune. But this new symphony designed for one hundred and thirty million Americans was not instantly popular, and this has necessitated certain methods of education. During the years from 1914 to 1917, Americans were aroused against autocracy by constant reference to the "inhumanity" of submarine warfare. Nowadays their minds are inflamed against "dictatorships" by a drum-fire of criticism against the "inhumanity" of aerial warfare as directed against civilian populations.

It should be remembered, of course, that modern warfare will be largely aerial. There is little doubt that such warfare will not be directed solely against fortified towns. National morale can be quickly broken down by the widespread destruction of great cities, and this fact is appreciated by the military experts in Europe. The nation that will feel for the first time in many centuries the iron heel of war is Great Britain, and the very prospect of such an impact terrifies British statesmen who are now endeavoring to build up in the United States a sentiment strongly averse to civilian bombing. If they succeed in this campaign they will have laid the basis for American intervention in the next European war.

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BOTH Mr. Herring and Mr. Cless are greatly worried about the present situation, and they see in it an alarming parallel to the condition of affairs in 1917. Mr. Herring believes that one can "almost catch the beat of marching feet, the pulse of distant music . . . The President wants peace. He says so. The Secretary of State wants peace. He says so. Everyone wants peace. Everyone says so. And almost everyone expects war. The President of the United States, with excellent conscience and pure intention, is doing those things which are calculated to yield him a place in history with Woodrow Wilson—as one of the two most dangerous men ever to occupy the White House."

It is apparent to Mr. Herring that American public opinion has been turned into Anglophile channels by a long line of American officials who long ago latched their lips to the note of loyalty to England. From the leisurely days when John Hay brightened the dull routine of ambassadorial duties by inditing sonnets that glow with warm affection for "Mother England," to the crowded hours of the present Administration, every important American who has come into intimate contact with English "culture" has learned to murmur the same soft accents and go through the same deferential motions.

Although the President hates war his hatred has "soft edges." He has a real "joy in ships that are built to fight;" and the very fact that we have a war machine ready for instant action may well provoke conflict. This danger is all the more real when one takes heed of the makeup of the Secretary of State. Peace is Mr. Hull's passion, even to to the extent of having to fight for it. But this readiness for "righteous warfare" does not mean that Mr. Hull has made a careful study of the map of Europe and the forces that make for war. Mr. Hull looks upon the Treaty of Versailles as a "just and honorable instrument," and he would be the "first to brand as subversive" any attempts to change the political status quo. While it is true that the Secretary of State has his "categories of right conduct," these same categories "take no account of differences in national character and of the provocations which play upon national character."

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AND suppose the United States falls a victim to the present propaganda campaign of British statesmen and enlists in the fight to save Democracy. What then? Mr. Herring has no doubt about the right answer. It will mean the "noisy crashing of our economic house." It will also mean "ultimate agony and chaos" for America.

Of a like mind is Mr. Cless, who adds some interesting details to show how closely America is linked with the "democracies" of Europe. During the years from 1928 to 1933, inclusive, France transferred to her shores from the United States some 70,096,275 ounces of gold at the low price of $20.67 an ounce. Throughout the next two years (1934-1935), the United States repurchased from France a total of 34,136,660 ounces of gold at the high rate of $35.00 an ounce. The result of this friendly gesture was that we "made an outright gift to France of about one billion dollars. Saving the world is a great game but the costliest one which Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen ever played."

It is not likely that the present Administration will pay the slightest attention to the criticisms and direful prophecies of Mr. Herring and Mr. Cless. There is a possibility, however, that some of their forecasts may come true, and in that event there will be no future Presidential Administrations in the United States with the onerous task of reaping a harvest that is now carelessly sown. American democracy will have made its final bow to an audience that has become increasingly anxious to see a new political show.

"AND SO TO WAR," by Hubert Herring. (Yale University Press, $2.)
"THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT," by George C. Cless, jr. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

By T. A. Barefoot.

THE hysterical peace agitation of 1935-37 has by no means spent its force, though some devotees have recanted after a closer view of Fascist aggression. But many of the zealots urging a short-sighted cowardly peace-at-any-price attitude are still exciting each other to greater frenzies. Among the latest is the Rev. Hubert Herring, who in "And So to War" outbids predecessors by foreseeing 10,000,000 Americans marching in Europe and in Asia (!), and by his excited schedule we are already at war with Japan.

The "March of 1938" is the author's research chapter. Forty-five points have been collected—facts, statements, impressions, rumors—which he says show that (last March) President Roosevelt made farther progress toward war in six months than Wilson did in two years. One of his damning points is the President's approval of Red Cross Relief for Chinese civilian sufferers. Even the old Bolshevik bogey is trotted out again.

Thirty pages are given to clever slams and eulogies on Americans for and against the World War and the war with which Mr. Herring is trying to scare us. The sentiments aroused by praising the dead have a poignancy all their own, and the emotional propagandist does not overlook the point.

In "Our Friends the British" the author almost gets his feet on the ground. Momentarily he suspects that to condemn an American policy one should prove it damaging to American interests and not merely prove that parallel British interests also benefit from its success. But he soon slips back, belaboring our State Department as the dupe of the British who need American support to maintain themselves against the Fascists, and not meeting the issue of American interest. He has the curious notion that the Fascists do not threaten England and Australia, but only such places as India and Kenya.

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OF COURSE the British are represented as undemocratic and imperialistic. The progressive grant of self-government to India—in line with a century of British policy—the independence of Ireland, Egypt, and Irak, and all other democratic steps are interpreted merely as British weakness. He misrepresents the open door policy in China and the Nine Power Treaty as intended to "safeguard the hunting privileges already pre-empted" by the powers in Chinese territory. While this policy and the treaty were in full force and effect the British abandoned three "concessions" in Chinese cities, the lease of Weihaiwei, the unequal tariff treaty with China, and so on. The Rev. Mr. Herring has specialized on Latin America.

He makes the familiar logical slip about our neutrality act. Because it does not succeed in taking from the British and French all advantages of commanding the seas, because even under the cash-and-carry plan they could still get some supplies here in time of war, he represents the neutrality act as favorable to the British, whereas the act in fact changed the rules of the game very much to the disadvantage of the British and French and was publicly applauded by Mussolini.

The author's pet peeve is persons who distinguish between "good" and "bad" governments. He rants on about these "Sir Galahads," never meeting the point that they are no more mere moralists than he is but they do draw some conclusions from the fact that Japan, Germany and Italy are responsible for raising American defense appropriations from $500,000,000 to over $1,000,000,000 a year. The advocates of collective security call these governments bad because they are immensely damaging to American interests.

The danger of giving the President so much power in foreign affairs is played up with quotations from the Founding Fathers on the risk that an Executive will go in for wars of personal ambition. He argues that "the expansive Roosevelt," longing "to determine the fate of the world," is such a dangerous character. But by implication Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese generals are good little boys without war-like ambitions; they have just been forced into their present semblance of military aggression by those wicked countries, the democracies, who have oppressed the Fascist powers economically. Though the whole book is essentially a plea that American policy be made further to conform to the wishes of the Fascist powers, it is only on the economic side that the Rev. Herring comes out into the open. He belongs to the once numerous group of uncritical American liberals who swallowed the Fascist economic propaganda.

Finally, when he can no longer avoid the issue, he presents a simplified picture of collective security and condemns it for being simple: in a series of false dicta he sets up a straw man and tears him asunder.

His picture of the future is delightfully simple. The U. S. has the choice of sending 10,000,000 soldiers to Europe and Asia or of watching the world fight and then dictate a glorious peace. We are to withhold munitions from the sea powers and enforce (presumably by war or threat of war) our right to trade with the other belligerents, but he knows that the result will be a precise deadlock. Then our Government, having practiced nothing but retreat for years, will take command of the world and establish an omniscient peace! Of nations weighing their chances in war and keeping the peace if they find the odds against them, he is naively ignorant.

Hubert Herring has a good style with many neat telling phrases. One place or another he works in most of the current pacifist jargon, frequently polishing up his expression. His contributions are two—some new highs in emotionalism and the discovery that Roosevelt is rushing us into war with Japan at such a pace that we have now already been at war for some weeks. Altogether, this small book gives him a high place in the unpaid American lobby of the Fascist foreign offices.

Murder, a la Mode

By Will Cuppy

WE HAVE WITH US another fast, entertaining tale containing Mrs. Palmyra Evangeline Pym, Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Scotland Yard, who wears fearful hats, drives her red sports car around London at hellbent speed, thinks nothing of bearding the underworld in its den and always gets her man. She is after the libelous galley proof (from the memoirs of the late Admiral Sir Edward Tolespone) stolen from Sir Angus Laidlaw, publisher, which would embarrass the government if it fell into the wrong hands. Among those under suspicion are Tamman Young, possibly connected with the United Democrats; Pringwall, a discharged book packer, and Whimsey Folliot, surrealist writer—author of "Igno May the Aramic Skea" (don't worry about that because nobody knows what it means). Naturally, Markey Jukes, Rosy Farina or Lady Ginnit might have had something to do with the several crimes.

Mrs. Pym presides with an eagle eye over the findings in ballistics, forensic medicin, toxicology and allied arts and sciences. She even gallops through Xenophon at noe point, having been classically educated at an earlier point in her career. The book abounds in problems and picturesque people. Mr. Morland also wrote "The Clue in the Mirror" and "The Clue of the Bricklayer's Aunt." He is a pupil of the late Edgar Wallace and has definitely made good in literature, as he is now translated into French, German, Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Swedish and Russian.

* * * *

BARNEY GANNT, news photographer and talented sleuth, once more beats the homicide squad to the answer in "Rope Enough," a tale of multiple murder in a political setting. First corpse is Mrs. Mary Sanderson, secretary to Big Bill Corcoran, who is trying to seize old Dan Kinney's power as boss. Barney sees Mrs. Sanderson run over by a truck and hears her dying gasp, "Murder. Don't let them" . . . Mike Mahoney, the driver, says a tall guy came up behind her and pushed her in front of the vehicle. Then Dan Kinney feels extremely ill and it looks like poison—the governor's party was trying to buy him off. Who will be named for Borough president by Tammany Hall next Wednesday night? Our author has surrounded his dead persons with a flock of suspects, some of them pretty important in the headlines; and there are probably lots of political cracks we didn't get. There are also several beautiful girls, including Muriel Masterman, alias Dorothy Darling, engineer of a lovelorn column—she's Barney's pal. Mr. Strange's plot is sufficiently ingenious to keep you guessing, once you have straightened out the politics and accustomed yourself to the slightly roundhouse style.

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NOW MEET ROGER VARDON, yachtsman and detective; the fact is, he's X-14, of the Army Intelligence Service, but he keeps that under cover. As stated by Jerry Lambert, his companion and our narrator, Vardon does "the sort of analytical thinking which is beyond most of us," and we got a kick out of watching him. He is called upon to concentrate when Silas Motley, an old millionaire falls dead after drinking some coffee into which he had dropped what he supposed to be saccharine tablets. It seems several persons had monkeyed with the bottle, especially Malik Ahmed, a gliding, furtive-eyed Egyptian, who caused it to disappear and reappear as a parlor trick. How about Neat, the valet, and McGillvray, the butler? What prompted the telephone call that held the victim's attention during the fatal 20 seconds? There's a second murder, and Roger Vardon does wonders proving a theory he had held from the first. (We had a theory, too, but it was wrong.) Mr. Lambert throws in quite a bit about yachting and Newport in general. In our opinion the final surprise does much to atone for the formal and stiffish wordage.

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Another promising sleuth is Cyrus Hatch, 6-foot-4 assistant professor of sociology (seminars in criminology and penology) at Knickerbocker University. Accompanied by Danny Delevan, his expugilist bodyguard, Cy goes to the Club Grotto, meets a lovely girl calling herself Jane Doe (and carrying a small blue automatic); then undertakes to clear her of a murder charge when the cops think she shot Sidney Seligman, a big lawyer—Flack, Seligman and Pirano. Who dropped the big nickel revolver in the gutter? Who stole the crate of homing pigeons from Howard Westcott? Why were five vowels and a consonant chipped off the epitaph on the tomb? Although Mr. Davis has written more than 600 magazine stories, this is his first book, and we'd call it a fine start toward eminence in the hard-boiled field. "Coffins for Three" is fast, fairly tough and abounding in lifelike dialogue. (We regard Danny's abuse of the word "whom" as lifelike.) Neatly built, too.

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MR. TUTTLE gets away to a good start with a murder, a jewel robbery and a big mining deal out in Tonto City, Ariz., then lets nature take its course in the way of Western fun and melodrama. Prominent in the doings are Sheriff Henry Conroy, a former vaudeville actor; Judge Van Treese, his hard drinking deputy and Oscar the Swede, an expert knockabout and dialect comedian. Also Tommy Roper, a stuttering cowboy, and a dash of love interest. The lingo should be authentic, as the author was born and brung up in those parts.

"THE CASE WITHOUT A CLUE," by Nigel Moreland. (Farar and Rinehart, $2.)
"ROPE ENOUGH," by John Stephen Strange. (Crime Club, $2.)
"MURDER IN NEWPORT," by Gerard B. Lambert. (Scribner's, $2.)
"COFFINS FOR THREE," by Frederick C. Davis. (Crime Club, $2.)
"WILD HORSE VALLEY," by W. C. Tuttle. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

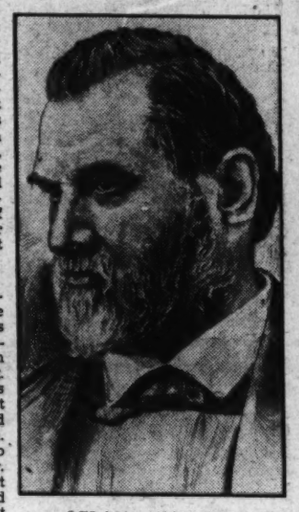
Four Of A Kind

By Joseph Henry Jackson

ON MAY 10, 1869, California's former Governor, the mildly pompous Leland Stanford, raised a silver hammer at Promontory Point in Utah and aimed it at a spike of California gold—the last spike of the millions driven to bring together the Union Pacific and Central Pacific linking East and West. Unfortunately he missed the spike, but a telegrapher made the electrical contact anyway. In Washington a magnetic ball dropped from its pole above the Capitol, and in San Francisco fire bells banged. By evening Washington had gone on about its other affairs. But San Franciscans carried transparencies through the streets half the night. An era had ended, a new one had begun; one sign painter was clever enough to know it and to tell the story in five words on the smoking frame he carried. It read: "California Annexes the United States."

As a matter of cold fact, four men had come perilously near annexing California. Those men, the Big Four—Hungtington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker—had come a long way in the seven years since the Central Pacific had ceased to be an idea in the active mind of Theodore Judah and begun to be an actuality. From small-town shopkeeping, the four had skyrocketed to managing millions. They had built the railroad that everybody had said would fade away somewhere in a cloud-cuckoo-land on the steep slopes of the Sierra. But while they were pushing their tracks through and over the granite, they had learned other things besides railroading. They had picked up all the old tricks of politics and finance and invented several new ones. They had discovered how governments may be manipulated, how contracts are handled to best advantage, even how to let them to each other to keep that advantage intact. They had imported Chinese laborers, "Crocker's pets," by the tens of thousands to chisel rock walls, carry ballast, do all the mouse labor that the Irish trackmen disdained. When they found that they needed the increased government subsidy for foothill mileage over level mileage, they had blandly moved the Sierra 25 miles closer to the sea, all the way down to Arcade Creek in the Sacramento Valley, and got away with it. They knew the price of votes, the prices of men. And they knew they were rich enough to get what they wanted.

Naturally men do not remain the same in the face of such a change in fortune. What did their millions do to the Big Four? What did their success make of them? How did this extraordinary good fortune affect each of these merchants suddenly become multimillionaires? It is these questions that Mr. Lewis has here set out to answer. In working out the equation for each, he has perforce told much of the story of the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific, their creations. But it is as a narrative of fantastic personal adventure, rather than an out-and-out history that his book must be considered.



LELAND STANFORD.

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Of the Big Four, Collis P. Huntington was unquestionably the leader, and Mr. Lewis makes this quite plain. The son of a Connecticut tinker, he needed no lessons in money-saving or money-making. As hired hand on a neighbor's farm, later as a peddler and expert collector of bad notes, he polished his technique of accumulation. When he arrived in San Francisco in 1850 he was a finished trader. Nor did the gold excitement upset him. Others could dig; he would buy and sell. By the time he went into partnership with Hopkins in Sacramento in 1853, it took six tents to hold his stock. All his life he admired the shrewd trader, the man who knew the knack of business. Perhaps the chief reason he approved of his nephew Henry, and gradually came to rely on him to manage his enterprises, was that when he first helped the boy out by making him manager of a small sawmill in West Virginia it was practically no time at all before the boy owned the mill. That was the kind of get-ahead C. P. liked.

This was the man who took charge of affairs for the whole group, the man who kept his head in the panic of 1873 and saved the Central Pacific, the man who waited five years to get Stanford where he wanted him and then slipped him out of the presidency of the road as easily as shelling a pea, the man who once told a clerk who overcharged him, "Young man, you will never follow me through life by the quarters I have dropped." This was the man whom an epigrammatist of the time described as "A hard and cheery old man with no more soul than a shark," and of whom an obituary writer said he was as "ruthless as a crocodile." Single-mindedness and absence of all hypocrisy were his outstanding characteristics, and Mr. Lewis understands this when he notes that Huntington never could see why people thought that he and his partners had robbed a new country which had treated them well. "We have served California," he announced, "better than any other set of men have served any other State in the Union." That was his story and he stuck to it.

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Mr. Lewis does equally well with the slow, place-proud, spendthrift Stanford who, in spite of his vanities and foibles, left behind him a noble monument in the shape of the university dedicated to the memory of his dead son; with the lanky, cautious, waste-abhorring Hopkins who kept the books for the four and grew vegetables in his cottage backyard until his wife prodded him into building the frantically ugly Nob Hill mansion he never lived to see finished; with the hard-driving, fault-finding, get-things-done "Charley" Crocker who in later years never argued about who should have the credit but simply said, "I built the Central Pacific," and closed the subject. Each is sharply realized, clearly and economically drawn, fairly estimated. In this respect alone, the book is an achievement that commands the utmost admiration.

The author's chief accomplishment, however, lies in his intelligent relation of these men to their work and to their times. What might easily have become a straightway history of the building of a railroad, the development of a gigantic financial structure, the throttling of a State government and a people, remains the biography its author set out to make it. This is a book about four men and in spite of the wealth of background material and incidental sketches of others who came into the picture, it remains a book about four men.

Besides being sound history and thoughtful, incisive biographical writing, it is irresistible just as a story. To readers already familiar with the better-known sagas of yesterday's Goulds, Harrimans and Vanderbilts, this lusty drama of the early West should come with all the freshness of a gust from the high Sierra Nevada which form so large a part of the background.

"THE BIG FOUR," by Oscar Lewis. (Knopf, $4.50.)
Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.

"We're Young!"

"SINGING SHADOWS." by Jane Abbott. (Lippincott, $2.)

WHAT JUDITH PEYTON didn't know about Etruscan pottery, Egyptian mummies and the Punic wars would hardly be worth mentioning. What she didn't know about love would fill a book. Jane Abbott's "Singing Shadows" is the book. Judith was a specialist in research, digging up facts for lazy authors, for conscientious illustrators and for distracted clubwomen assigned to talk about subjects they were vague about. She enjoyed her work and thought she enjoyed her evening spent with John Storey, the young professor to whom she was engaged but couldn't marry yet because he had an invalid mother and an invalid income. John's idea of a good time was sitting in front of the fire, reading aloud from a dull book. Since Judith spent most of her working hours burrowing through dull books, her evenings lacked the spice of variety. It was quite a shock to John when Judith interrupted him by exclaiming, "Stop reading! I can't bear it! We're starving ourselves! We're young! We have a right——" He thought she meant what she didn't mean.

The trouble with Judith was that she had just met Michael Brant, author, seaman, rancher, soldier of fortune. She had done some research for him, which he cheerfully discarded because it didn't suit the plot of his book. This annoyed Judith, but at least he took her out to a good dinner instead of curling her up with a good book. The resultant waverings of the heroine are amusingly described. Other responsibilities of Judith are a father in the role of returned prodigal, and a half-sister parked in her custody without much warning. For good sound sense among all these temperamental souls, Miss Abbott gives you Biddie, the old housekeeper who helps bring them all down to solid ground.

LISLE BELL.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.

Another illustration for "Suwannee River," by Cecile Hulse Matschat. (Farar and Rinehart($2.50.)

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

Movies Now Looking for—and Finding—Talent Right Under Their Nose

Own Actors Prove Able To Do Jobs

U. S. Natives Can Speak English as Well as Foreigners.

Paramount Bags Seven Prize Beauties Within Its Own Gates.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE movies look for new talent in the most incredible places. But the latest hunting ground is in unexplored territory — the lists of stock contract players on the studio's own lots.

And producers are finding they already have young actresses who can speak English as understandably as the most exotic European import. They are discovering they even have players on their pay rolls who can act as well as Olympic diving champions and socialites.

Without hunting outside its grilled iron gates, Paramount has bagged seven prizes—two blondes, four brunettes and a redhead. They have featured roles in "Artists and Models Abroad," seven cuties with looks, ability and screen experience.

For years the frenzied, far-flung search for talent has been a bitter joke among the minor players who are ignored under the very noses of the studio scouts. Instead, manicurists are stalked in barbershops; swimmers are met at the tape with water-proofed contracts; tent-show ingenues find flicker recruiters waiting in the wings. Dance-band singers, fur models and onion-festival queens are sought in New England and New Zealand. The foreign flavor especially intrigues movie makers, and a flower of Flatbush clever enough to masquerade as a Swedish siren may reach stardom before the girl who works at a studio every day.

Cuties Dazed.

Stock players have contracts, it's true, and most of them consider themselves lucky to have moved up from the extra ranks to the assurance of small but steady pay checks. But while they are in pictures, they're not always in moving pictures. A stock girl poses for fashions, stooges for publicity stunts, dresses up night club scenes or kicks in the chorus—anything she's told to do. When she does get a chance to act, it's just the stock player's luck that her part lies on the cutting-room floor.

So the seven smart cuties at Paramount still are a little dazed that they each will get screen credit, with a satisfying number of lines in roles that can't be cut out because they're essential to the plot. The girls are extremely pleased, too, that Director Mitchell Leisen has told them to act natural. They'll even use their nicknames on the screen.

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NONE of them found it hard to get her first movie job but all realized that this jump from stock to featured player is unusual. Red-haired Yvonne Duval was too good a dancer for her studio to be especially concerned about her dramatic education. Hollywood-born Gwen Kenyon has been idle only a month in two and a half years of stock work, but this picture will provide her first screen credit. Dolores Casey, who left a good modeling job in New York to come to Hollywood, spent a year posing for stills and head close-ups—but no acting.

For a group of people in almost identical professional circumstances, and getting the same cherished break, these youngsters have as divergent backgrounds as you could imagine. Six originally came from different parts of the United States and one from Paris. None has any theatrical ancestry, but their family backgrounds are dissimilar. One supports a family with her work; another ignores her wealthy family's pleas to quit working. Among them are models, show girls, hoofers, a stunt girl, bit players and a classical dancer. They broke into pictures in different ways, but with astonishing ease.

Sheila Darcy Example.

Of all the seven, Sheila Darcy perhaps best realizes what a chance a featured role offers. She estimated that she had been in 200 pictures in her five years of movie work at all major studios. Besides being a dress extra and showgirl, her skill in sports made her a good stunt woman and danger-double. She likes to fence, ride and hunt and is pretty proud of her gun collection. But it wasn't until her striking silent bit as Lola Montez in "Wells Fargo" that her studio began to think she might be too good for stock chores.

Winning a featured role is part of her movie campaign that has been planned since the day after she was graduated from high school, when she got a job as a theater usher. Reasoning that nobody would see her in the dark, she applied for the most conspicuous place in town—cashier at the Vendome Restaurant where the brass hats of films would have to see her. She blithely lied that she could cashier and operate a switchboard, though all she knew about the latter was what a kind-hearted telephone repairman explained to her that first day, while installing a complicated new board.

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EVERYTHING was dandy until the second day, when Raoul Walsh asked for a Chicago line to hear a horse race. A local call came in then, and the greenhorn Miss Darcy cleared the board and cut off Chicago, leaving Walsh's horse at the quarter pole and the director himself in a frenzy.

"I finally got into movies on a bet," she said. "My boss and a friend were arguing whether I or the other cashier, a blonde, could get a studio job first. The boss bet on me and got me a test."

Marie DeForrest progressed to the spot of specialty dancer, but it has taken her three and a half years to get a real speaking part.

She hasn't any solution for bucking the talent scout's indifference. "I've been in show business and movies a long time, but I still don't know what it takes besides luck. This is the best break I've had so far."

Mary Frances Robison isn't fond of the appellation that Paramount has given her, but she thinks the Punkins part of it will be all right for a nickname when she sees Mary Parker in lights. She got a Paramount stock contract soon after she hit Hollywood, but she neither danced nor emoted. She was busy, however, learning to lose her Texas accent—which she has to resume in her first speaking role.

Dolores Casey is making her second try for movie recognition. That's her real name. After convent school in New York, which she still calls her home town, she did professional modeling. Brought by Goldwyn to Hollywood in a batch of pretty mannequins, she idled away a year and a half in still pictures.

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SIGNED as a dancer because of work at Twentieth-Fox, blonde Joyce Mathews has been under stock contract at Paramount for a year, but never has danced there. Wall Streeet remembers her father, James Mathews, as the man who sold his seat on the exchange and retired to Florida at 30, with some three millions salted away. He has offered trips to Europe, ritzy finishing schools and diamond trinkets to his daughter if she will quit movies. But she pleasantly refuses.

Another of the seven who is well provided for, but is on her own, is Yvonne (Red) Duval, whose father was head of a Cleveland steel works. She was movie-crazy for years, but dancing was all Duval pere would allow. Protege of one of Hollywood's cultural enthusiasts, she danced at Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl concerts. But when no talent scouts pursued her, she went after a job at Paramount.

Gwen Kenyon, Miss America in the "Artists and Models Abroad" troupe, is the local-gal-makes-good example. She admits she should have been immune to the movie-bug after living in Hollywood all her life, and her sister, a studio designer, had told her enough discouraging stories to dissuade any youngster. With some background of ballet work, she tried to break into pictures but failed until a friend at Twentieth-Fox helped her.

Copyright, 1938, Everyweek Magazine.

After scanning the highways and byways for talent, filmland occasionally finds it right in Hollywood. Here's a story about seven misses who were "found" that way. Talent scouts found these seven in the ranks of the stock girls. Left to right, they are Gwen Kenyon, Mary Parker, Delores Casey, Sheila Darcy, Yvonne Duval, Joyce Matthews and Marie De Forrest.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

ONE of the problems which are forever vexing New York's paragraphers and columnists engaged in reclaiming its trivia from immediate oblivion is whether to assume the role of flattered and fastidious boulevardiers with which the out-of-town public, at least, invests them, or of ink-stained professional reporters, as they prefer to think of themselves. To imagine one's self, as the pictorial magazines insist, the Broadway columnist is, as a high-toned broadcloth fellow whom waiter captains delight to honor and who has his being in a midst of orchidaceous celebrities, vintage-year Bollinger and obsequious flunkies, is vastly satisfactory. On the other hand, there is the tradition of the slouch-hatted reporter, privy to the glitter world he sometimes touches, secrets of the shady great, disdainful of a slave in the salt mines of news and copy.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

As a matter of actual fact, most Manhattan paragraphers combine both these sets of characteristics, and the best of them are those who combine them in the highest degree. Maury Paul, for example, who is the plushiest of all social chroniclers, works like a galley slave pounding out copy at his office seven days a week, and is as competent a professional at copy reading, editing and make-up as any one in the business. But when he goes out into the night for news or pleasure, his emerald studs are the envy of the town's smoothies, and only the most opulent levees command his attentions. Louis Sobol is one of the hardest-working scribes in any editorial room, but his principal sources of copy are the mirth mansions between Longacre Square and Park avenue, where tiara tossers are knee deep in whimsy and sparkling wine and where, of course, the best anecdotes of the town are first on tap. Nancy Randolph, who describes herself as a reporter who writes mostly about society, could have a table permanently endowed for her at the St. Regis or the Stork if she wanted to, but prefers to be in nobody's debt for so much as a beer so that she can write rowdily about the mighty when the spirit moves her.

More chic and ornamental than three-fourths of the people she reports, Miss Randolph is at once the best dressed and one of the hardest hitting of the upper-crust paragraphers. Alice Hughes, who reports feminine aspects of Bagdad-on-the-Make, turns out an unconscionable quantity of weekly copy for her own paper and a syndicated column to boot while stemming through a bewildering mass of routes, fashion shows, luncheons, cocktail spasms and other Elizabeth Hawes doings. John Chapman, who does four Broadway columns a week and doubles as assistant in drama, eschews most minor barn raisings, but shines a mean top hat at the tonier muffin festivals, particularly if they have about them a sachet of theatrical smartness, while Danton Walker never, so far as can be determined, misses any party, tours half a score of hot spots a night and finds something of news wherever he goes. The town's best reporters are at once experts at getting up copy and slick getters-arounders where copy is to be found.

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WE understand that that intrepid adventurer, Westbrook Pegler, has already made clear a path in the wilderness in the direction of this particular oasis, but it was not until chance, and the Wabash's Banner Blue, brought us to St. Louis last week that this department had personally encountered something called Southern Comfort. Returning travelers with a bemused look in their eye have reported on this beverage which is sweeping the Middle West, but it was not until the hospitable hallroom boys of St. Louis, Louis Shields and Joey Burnett, actually showed us life that we believed a word of it. What may be in a Southern Comfort nobody seems to know, and perhaps it would be better not to think about it. It is a cross between

Continued on Page 2.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages from a Journalist's Diary

New York.

WHEN a sailing ship comes up the Hudson River with canvas set, there's as much excitement along the bank as ever there was in the brave days when Capt. William Kidd, mariner, sailed in from the Spice Islands with a rich cargo and news of the rolling world. (Capt. Kidd, I must interject, was not a pirate. He lived down in Liberty street, minded his own business, and married a well-to-do widow.)

One of the handsomest vessels that's been in this port in many a day is the barkentine Cap Pilar, out of London almost two years ago. She's a gentleman's cruise ship. Each of the two dozen sailors aboard paid $500 for the fun of helping sail the vessel around the world.

A barkentine isn't a toy ship, as the word sometimes suggests to landsmen. She's a three-masted ship having the foremast square-rigged and the rest of her fore-and-aft rigged, if you get what I mean. Anyway, she makes your heart bounce when you see her under full spread of canvas.

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Frank, my Times Square barber, says, "No, I can't tell anything about a customer by the shape of his head. But I can tell a phoney by the way he brags. The loud ones are always fakers, and believe me, we got a lot of 'em in this town that ain't exactly violets."

Baroness von Hutten is one of the internationalists who turns up in New York once in several years, for conference with her publishers, Dutton & Co. I think of her now because I've just received a copy of her latest novel, "Youth Without Glory." The baroness is always one of the popular numbers in circulating libraries. She produces at the rate of a novel a year.

She was Betsy Riddle, of Erie, Pa., a long time ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, were ultra-exclusive society folk who, it was said, always had had money. The father had one wooden leg. The popular belief was that it replaced a leg lost while shooting at clay pigeons.

The Riddles weren't much known in Erie, because they traveled abroad most of the time. Their fortress-like house at 529 West Sixth street was looked upon as a stronghold of something or other.

Betsy had a mind of her own, and went in for writing. Her first novel, "Pam," was a shocker of the turn-of-the-century sort. She was married to a German nobleman in 1897, and has two sons and two daughters, grown. She was divorced in 1909.

The baroness travels. She's seldom in one city longer than a few months at a time. She knows the formula for thrilling the customers of the rental libraries, so she travels in style.

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The old medicine show isn't dead in New York. Times and tactics have changed, but not very much. On Sixth avenue the other day I saw and heard a real medicine showman doing his stuff. Instead of the frying-pan gas flare hung above a platform on the back of a medicine wagon, he had brilliant electric light.

A woman whom gallantry compels me to describe as not difficult to look upon, stood directly under the light. She wore a simple white dress and just stood there.

This is a common dodge of the medicine man of today in the city. Passersby will drop in because they see the woman standing there as though she were about to undergo an operation. They think the speiler is talking about her. Instead, he is bellowing that "No medicine that ever came out of a drug store ever cured anybody of anything!" Presently he will reach for that next-to-the-last bottle and sell it to the gentleman with the red tie in the front row, and the harvest will be on.

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Pax, German police doy owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Greenwald.

Continued on Page 2.

Dale Carnegie Says . . . . .

WOULD you like to know how to be happy? Of course you would, for that's the most universal yearning in all the world.

Professor Edward L. Thorndike, the great psychologist, who is connected with Columbia University, New York, says there are certain things necessary to a man's happiness. Here are some of them:

1. The approval of your community; at least the absence of scorn or contempt.

2. Friends and affection.

3. The opportunity for exercising power over some person, animal, or thing, and make them do what you wish. (For instance, a boy with a dog.)

4. A chance, now and then, for adventure.

5. Some room, or place, where you can go and know that no one is going to intrude.

6. Something, or somebody, to be angry at and attack.

This last is surprising. I had never heard of this guidepost to happiness. As I think it over I am inclined to agree. It does give the average person a feeling of superiority, a feeling of importance to attack someone. That is one of the chief ways that fools get their satisfactions.

Here they are—six guides to happiness. Apply them to yourself and see if their acquisition will increase your ability to find happiness.

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Frank A. Vanderlip, banker-financier, picked more high salaried executives than any other man in the history of the world with the possible exception of Andrew Carnegie. I once asked him what was the first thing he looked for.

"I look for a capable enthusiastic, broad-minded man," he answered.

I then asked how he could determine in one interview whether a man had these qualifications.

He said that if a man had ability and enthusiasm, it stuck out all over him; and the replies to a couple of casual questions would determine whether he was broadminded and clear headed.

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HERE is a story of a woman who started a business with a capital of five cents. Her name is Mrs. Ora Snyder.

She was living quietly in Maywood, Ill., with no thought of ever going into business when, all of a sudden, trouble descended. Her husband fell ill and she had to earn money. But how?

She decided the thing she could do best in all the world was to make candy. She took the white of an egg and sugar and made some candy on the kitchen stove. Now how to sell it?

She looked out the window and saw some children walking along the street. There was a school near, and Mrs. Snyder took her candy and stood near the school and, as the children passed, she told them she had pure candy which would be good for children—and she sold it. The next day she went back again. The word had got around. At the end of the week she had a net profit of $4.15.

Next she decided to try selling her candy in Chicago. What a big undertaking that was! Roaring, thundering, rushing Chicago! Well, she went to Chicago and made an effort to find a sales person to sell the candy she made on her kitchen stove. She tried to interest a peanut vender to sell on a commission basis. No success! Then she reached into her bag and gave him a sample.

The man took on the job of selling the candy.

The first day's profit for Mrs. Snyder was $2.15.

After a time, she rented a tiny shop—eight feet wide. She still had very little money. But it was her store. She made candy at night; she sold it during the day.

She wanted to give her store personality. One thing she did, for instance, was to have her photograph taken, enlarged, and put in the window. Across it she wrote "Thank you," and her signature. This attracted attention. People began to realize there was a real Mrs. Snyder.

Most clerks thanked customers in a dreary monotone. Mrs. Snyder instructed her girls to say "thank you" with a meaning. When a girl applied for a job she asked her to sign her name and address. This was really to get a look at her fingers. If her nails were clean, she passed the first test.

That first white of an egg continued to froth. Mrs. Snyder now has fifteen stores in the Loop district of Chicago; one in Oak Park, and another in Evanston.

The cup of sugar has grown, too. It is now one-half ton daily.

I have eaten some of Mrs. Snyder's candy and I can heartily recommend it to you.

Girls, if you must earn money, think about Mrs. Snyder's experience. Her first decision was to do the thing she could do best—make candy. Yours may not be that, but there is something in which you can excel. Every normal person has his niche if he will but find it.

• • • •

HAVE you ever wanted someone to do something and he simply wouldn't do it. Everybody has that very problem to solve almost every day of his life.

When I talked with John Ringling North, I learned that he has to solve one type of problem every day, as owner of the Ringling Brothers' Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He had a bareback riding act which was world-famous. It was featured on his billboards, a high-spot in the show. He bought another bareback riding act from Europe, and felt pretty fine over having done a good day's work.

The European act arrived. Mr. North got ready to open his circus at Madison Square Garden in New York, his most spectacular spot. Everything must go off well!

In a circus, the act that plays middle of the ring gets the greatest applause; it is the prized location. So Mr. North decided he would put his European act in the center ring.

Fireworks! He had forgotten about his old American act. The head of the act came to him:

"We are the center ring. No upstairs from Europe can come in here and push us to a side ring. Never!"

This man was not only of value to Mr. North, but he was a man he liked personally. The last thing in the world he wanted to do was to hurt him.

Then the head of the European act said, "You have promised us the center ring. We'll not go in unless we get the center ring."

Mr. North decided to use diplomacy, so he went to the head of the American act and said, "Naturally you are the star. You are so important to my organization that I can't put on a riding act without you."

The man was touched by this recognition.

"Now," continued Mr. North, "I would like to get you to help me. We want to make this new act a success. It will support you, so let's start them off in the center for one performance, then put them in the side ring. That'll be a good starter. Next we'll rotate the two acts. You take the center for one performance, and he'll take it the next."

The man was satisfied. He would show this new European act how generous he could be.

The European act also was pleased.

The principals of the two acts became friends, they liked each other. One day the head of the European act was rushed to the hospital—appendicitis. His act could not go on. The head of the American act took his place and helped put over the act.

What a common-sense way of influencing someone. Let him know of your honest, sincere appreciation; make him see how much he means to you; then get him to cooperate. If Mr. North had tried to threaten he would have got nowhere. Instead he appealed to the spirit of helpfulness and his appeal was eminently successful.

Nights at the Steam Table

by Weare Holbrook

ACCORDING to Mr. Frank Crowninshield, who ought to know, there is a sharply defined difference between our much-publicized Cafe Society and real "society." The former group is made up of wealthy irresponsibles whose names and likenesses are familiar to every newspaper reader. They do not represent the social upper crust, but merely a sort of meringue whipped up by the busy pens of the gossip columnists. And if they have usurped the place in the public eye formerly occupied by our first families, it is because they furnish better newspaper copy. They submit gracefully to any form of exploitation, whether by restaurant proprietors, wine agents or press photographers, and they frequently contribute a few antics of their own devising.

If you have been a conscientious reader of the Cafe Society columns during the past year, you may have noticed that the same names recur more and more often, until the general effect is that of a Minnesota country weekly with Olsons in every other paragraph. This indicates that the gay little group, always exclusive, is dwindling rapidly.

The photographs on the society page bear out this theory, too. I am almost certain that I have seen the same toothy young lady with long red fingernails and the same sheepish young man with a crew haircut, posing among the same mineral-water bottles, as at least six different couples "whose engagement has recently been announced." Anyhow, the mineral-water bottles were the same.

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CONSIDERING THE STATE of the Nation, it is a question how much longer Cafe Society will survive; after all, flash-light bulbs cost money. But there is a new social group that is pushing itself forward—literally—and may eventually claim the attention that is now being lavished on the playboys and playgirls of the Fatuous Fifties. I refer to Cafeteria Society.

The modern night club is merely an outgrowth of the old French cabaret and the German beer garden; but cafeterias are a comparatively recent development, and thoroughly American.

As a social center, the cafeteria has never been fully appreciated. It is there that you not only rub elbows with your fellow men—you pump elbows; and at certain hours it is as crowded and ill-ventilated as any exclusive rendezvous of the smart set. Furthermore, it has its little coterie of habitues who know just when to order what.

The cafeteria, however, has never engaged the attention of the gossip columnists. This is a pity, for they, and consequently the reading public, miss much of the glamour of the metropolitan scene. I know, because we recently sent Hilary Hangover, our night-life reporter, on a tour of the serve-yourself spots, and he turned in the following notes, written entirely on paper napkins!

• • • •

AT THE DE LUXE CAFETERIA last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ermintrude Gilfugle and Mr. Otis Tweet entertained at a tray dansant. Mrs. Gilfugle was returning from the steam table with a loaded tray when Mr. Tweet, also with a tray, approached from the opposite direction on his way to the beverage counter. Mr. Tweet stepped to the right; so did Mrs. Gilfugle. Apologizing, Mr. Tweet stepped to the left, and Mrs. Gilfugle did likewise. Then both stepped to the right again. This went on for several minutes until Mrs. Gilfugle, growing desperate, barged straight forward, knocking Mr. Tweet for a row of marble-topped tables . . . There is a little group of gourmets, known as the Society of Very Remote Acquaintances of Escoffier, which meets every evening at a different eating place to see how much free ketchup can be spread on bread before the management complains . . . Mrs. Irma Schwopp, whose engagement to Mr. Irving Churchill may be announced any day now, was the recipient of an informal kitchen shower last Friday evening when the bus boy at the Serv-U-Rite skidded on a fallen cream puff and dropped his tray on her head. An unpleasant time was had by all. Mrs. Schwopp was formerly Miss Irma Zankey. Mr. Churchill was formerly Mr. Kirchberg . . . Incidentally, several of the swankier cafeterias have given up the serving of lump sugar, to discourage souvenir hunters . . . Elmer, head counterman at "3840," owes much of his popularity to his remarkable memory for names. Miss Tessie Upchurch, of Minerva Junction, Neb., reports that the very first time she entered "3840" Elmer waved to her and said, "Hyah, Toots!" "You could have knocked me down with a cleaver," Miss Upchurch confided later. "You see, that's exactly what the boys back home used to call me. It was positively uncanny!" . . . To epicures your correspondent recommends the double-decker sandwiches served at the On-Tray Cafeteria. They are held together with little wooden skewers which add a certain tooth-piquante tang to the toast . . . On sultry summer evenings some of our larger eateries present as colorful a scene as any beach resort at the height of the season. This is due to the increasing vogue for polo shirts among the men of the younger set. Peach tones predominate, with occasional pinks, lavenders and greens to set them off . . . Prosperity note: The better places are now making their chicken sandwiches of pork instead of tuna fish . . . Overheard at the Servo-Selfo: "Honestly, this lemon pie is so sour it sets my teeth on edge!" "Well, how do you usually wear your teeth—sideways?" . . . Underheard at any cafeteria: "Here, let me pay the check!"

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THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE of the chit-chat that our gossip writers could offer us every day, if they would adjust themselves to the changing social order. As Andrew Carnegie almost said, "In America the proverb is, 'Three generations from paper napkins to paper napkins.'" There is no doubt that the line of demarcation between the classes and the masses is fading by the minute, and even Cafeteria Society can be regarded as only a phase. In fact, if the present era of prosperity continues, next year our night-life reporter may be able to give you first-hand information about the gay goings-on of Coffee Pot Society. You never can tell.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

Milwaukee, joins my dog panel. The Greenwalds, who have a beautiful estate, Pinewoods, in West Allis, Wisc., paid $2,500 for Pax in Germany. They could have had him for less, but they wanted to compensate, so far as possible, his devoted owner for parting with him. Pax has become a staunch friend to Mrs. Greenwald, but he has never quite forgiven his new master for causing him to leave his old owner.

Lakewood, near Skowhegan, Me., continues to draw theatrical folk from Broadway and a goodly number of the Hollywood people. It's one of the oldest of the summer theater colonies. Mary Rogers, daughter of the immortal Will, usually spends summers there and acts in the theater. Erin O'Brien Moore, of stage and screen, takes the cool breezes there. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Owen Davis, jr., Keenan Wynn, Arthur Byron and John Drew Devereaux are among the galaxy of good names the Lakewood colony uses familiarly, for all of these are, from time to time, seen in the village streets.

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THINKING out loud: Walking about the streets despite the heat. My "Life of O. O. McIntyre" is published today, and I pass and repass book store windows, where it is displayed. . . . Publication day is a big day for any author . . . yet there's not the thrill the striver for publication evisions . . . because the author always feels that the book might have been so much better. At least I know it's been so with me. . . . This is my fourth book, and I still feel ashamed when someone says he's read one of them. The thought that comes: "I wonder if he found all the mistakes, the bad phrasing, the awkward spots!"

My first thrill out of this book came when Daughter Pat told me she'd read it and liked it. . . . First book of mine either of my daughters has read . . . and, for consolation on that score, I recall that Alice Roosevelt Longworth told me that none of the family ever read (or admitted reading) any of Theodore Roosevelt's books. The children felt a certain shame about their father's writing. . . . Children are that way.

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Dirty magazines are still sold in New York, though other cities are sweeping them off stands. Peddlers of filth went too far. Freedom of the press is one of those prized American possessions that's used by un-American panderers for private profit without regard to welfare of American children. Indiana leads in sensible policing of newsstands to keep off sex-crazy trash that inspires so many unspeakable crimes in New York.

• • • •

Just a thought that's come to me many times: Indiana and Kansas are much alike, though separated by considerable distance. I can't tell a Hoosier from a Jayhawker . . . I meet more Ohioans than any other people at the out-of-town newsstand on Times Square . . . Georgians seem the most lonesome. . . . Texans appear to be most at home of all distant visitors to New York. They don't seem to give a hoot. . . . Californians impress me as being least impressed. They have lived everywhere. . . . My wife, native of Minnesota, recently spent a shopping day with two of her old girl friends from the home State. They said: "Our necks ache from looking up at the skyscrapers, and we don't care who knows it. We came here to see the sights, and we've arranged for a week of rest before we go back to work, when we get home." . . . Kentucky and Tennessee folk whom I've met in New York have always said, by their manner: "Maybe you don't like our speech and customs. We like them, and with all due deference to the world metropolis, we think our country is America."

• • • •

Ernie Bushmiller, who does the Fritzi Ritz newspaper strip, is a young fellow, married, without children, extremely agreeable. He has curly red hair, little boy facial contours, embarrassed manner in company, and a charming wife. Both the Bushmillers are natives of The Bronx, and they still live in that much-maligned borough of New York City. The Bushmillers have neither dog nor cat. They want to feel free to go about and around, when and where they please. New Yorkish, without being Brooklyn Bridish.

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THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

a cocktail and a sling served in a glass with half an old peach at the bottom. The peach is not essential, but it adds tone. The basic spirit is Bourbon. Amateurs of the Saturday Evening Post adventures of Colin Glencannon, mate of the Inchcliffe Castle, may recall his experience with a novel beverage called Canita in Puerto Rico.

"Mr. Glencannon's first thought was that he had been struck by lightning, but then he concluded he had only been knifed in the liver. He opened his mouth to scream 'Ossossins,' but was able to utter no sounds save wheezy chirps." Mr. Glencannon should encounter a Southern Comfort. At a roadhouse we were entertained by the Messrs. Shields and Burnett, as soon as a party ordered Southern Comforts, they were shown into a garden out back and assigned to a heavily barred and screened pagoda. When the drinks had been served the waiter scurried outside slamming and locking the door behind him like a keeper who has just poked meat at the lions. From the banshee howls on every side it was apparent that the whole zoo was drinking Southern Comforts, and with the second round we knew precisely how it got that way. The effect is approximately that of hasheesh accompanied by the Ninth Symphony, voluptuous but persuasive. New York hasn't yet taken to Southern Comforts on a universal scale, but we look forward to the time when it almost inevitably will. Five a. m. at the old Fakir's balls will, in retrospect, assume a sylvan tranquillity by comparison.

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THE business of being a member of a summer stock company resident in a Connecticut barn or Westchester stable has never, of course, been an entirely theatrical occupation. There have been other commitments and obligations for players on what Variety calls the borscht circuit. Members of the cast have been expected to be available when local hostesses, particularly patronesses, have been shy a luncheon guest. Business managers have served as station-wagon pilots to meet guests from the city at the depot, and all personable members of the company have almost always been required at the country club dance after the Saturday night performance. In extreme cases, the orchestra has waited on table when not evoking ragtime. In one Connecticut summer playhouse a new duty has confronted the players this year. They are expected to attend Sunday church services. "Last year's company made a very poor impression on the community," the manager told the troupe. "We've got to correct the idea that actors are immoral and irreligious people." So every Saturday night the church assignment list is posted backstage, apportioning the company between the three denominational houses of worship the town boasts. Several players have evolved a method of getting to services directly from the country club dance. They take a change with them and leave their dinner clothes in the locker room.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: The last of the great railroad presidents to work at an old-time roll-top desk is S. T. Bledsoe, of the Santa Fe, who opens his own mail at an escritoire used by his predecessors since the middle of last century . . . Town and Country is planning such an elaborately printed Christmas issue that the art layouts have gone to press already . . . Harry Bull, the editor, finished the number before sailing for Europe last week . . . Charlie Driscoll's full-length biography of Odd McIntyre is out in book form (Greystone Press) after having run serially in Cosmopolitan . . . A handsome job and one that Odd himself would have liked . . . Returned travelers continue to report that Time and the New Yorker are on every drawing-room table in England and are fast accomplishing a sort of Americanization of Albion, while a New York phrase that drives the British into hysterics is "sizzling platter," the trade line of a local restaurant chain . . . A new after-dark periodical called Night Life will make its appearance come September . . . Publisher is A. B. Stenzel and Danton Walker has been engaged as a regular contributor.

The Sad Case of the Tennis Addict

By H. I. Phillips

CONSIDER the tennis player.
He leapeth about in a fine frenzy of futility.
He runneth hither and thither in a ferment of frustration.
He perspireth like a cat in a bakery.

• • • •

He feeleth best when he findeth he is in a state of collapse.
He knoweth not when he hath had enough.
He staggereth about thinking it cometh under the head of rhythm and agility.

• • • •

He playeth with a rubber ball which is too small for him.
It is also too lively for him.
The ball outsmarteth him most of the time, but he still thinketh he can outwit it.
It goeth where he is not
It seldom goeth where he is.
He striketh at it and fanneth the air.

• • • •

When he fanneth not the air he striketh the ball too lightly or too heavily.
He getteth nowhere, but he calleth it great fun.
He feeleth everything is splendid when he is too tired to stand up.

• • • •

He playeth tennis all of his spare time.
He thinketh tennis on the boss' time.
He sleepeth tennis.
He talketh tennis.
Oh, how he talketh tennis!

• • • •

He readeth all the books about tennis.
He studyeth all the pictures of tennis stars.
He imitateth their form.
He practiceth in the mirror murmuring, "I'm pretty good. What?"
He thinketh Wimbledon the greatest city of the world and he regardeth Forest Hills as the most important city in America.

• • • •

He thinketh tennis is good for him, no matter how punk he feeleth.
He thinketh he is young enough to stand it.
He kiddeth himself.
Even when he misseth the ball by a mile and falleth on his schnozzel he still nourisheth the idea he is okey.

• • • •

He smileth only when you say, "But isn't tennis a pretty strenuous game?"
He getteth sore when you say, "It's all right for young people, but at your age . . ."
He ignoreth his heart beat.
He thinketh it cometh from too much coffee.
He sayeth, "Look at me. I am in the pink."
He spelleth it with an "i" instead of "u."

• • • •

He playeth in the hot sun.
He seemingly hath no sense whatever when given a clutch on a racquet.
He playeth with players too fast for him.
He acknowledgeth no superior.

• • • •

He breatheth like a porpoise.
He cometh out of a set so weak that he alarmeth his companions.
But he sayeth, "This is great! Boy, am I in shape!"
He fooleth nobody.
He thinketh he playeth a swell game.
He does. (For his opponents.)

• • • •

He bawleth out the officials.
He thinketh they are cockeyed.
He argueth with his opponent.
He crieth, "That was inside," and "It was on the line, I tell ya!"
He flyeth in a temper.
He thinketh it all comes under the head of sport.

• • • •

After the game he taketh a shower.
He thinketh he feeleth better.
Which is probably true inasmuch as it would be impossible for him to feel worse.
He useth a gallon of liniment.
But not around the club.
He useth it secretly when he getteth home.

• • • •

He buyeth a new racquet a month.
He thinketh it maketh a difference.
But his game remaineth punk.
It must be the ball.
Or maybe it is his own fault.

• • • •

His friends sayeth he should give it up as it is too strenuous.
He sayeth, "Nonsense. All that I am I owe to the game."
But he sayeth not just what he "am."

• • • •

But he will give it up soon.
His bones, they beginneth to make funny noises.
He developeth body squeaks.
There is a limit to everything.

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He thinketh he is young enough to stand it. He kiddeth himself. Even when he misseth the ball by a mile and falleth on his schnozzel he nourisheth the idea he is O. K.

Films, Al Fresco Amusements and "Barn" Drama Bridge the Between-Seasons Lull

Edgar Bergen's Comic Genius Creates a Colossus of Lumber

Charlie McCarthy, the Rough-Hewn Comedian, Given Living Personality by the Spirited Wit of 'Straight Man' Who Hides His Light Under a Tree Trunk.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is a high tribute to the comic genius of Edgar Bergen that he has been able to throw himself so completely into eclipse behind the overshadowing "personality" of that crass young fellow known to the world as Charlie McCarthy.

Everyone knows Charlie by both voice and appearance. If Edgar Bergen were to walk down any crowded metropolitan thoroughfare in these United States, it is doubtful if more than a very few, outside of his professional associates, would identify him as a person any more in the public eye than the average well-groomed and successful young business man. Yet this fabulous partnership of stage, screen and radio is, of course, completely and solely Edgar Bergen.

He has made of a grotesque little effigy, hewn from a pine log and arrayed in over-emphasized sartorial splendor, the receptacle of all of his own seemingly inexhaustible fund of humor, caricature, burlesque and grossly unconventional fun. Out of his wide-eyed, carpentered partner he has created a symbol of perceptive and vocal flippancy that would be a sorry model for impressionable, growing youth, but an agreeably infectious young rowdy whose pungent observations, biting criticisms and amusing petulance have become a standard brand of national buffoonery. Kings, dignitaries and garbage men all look alike to Charlie.

To accomplish this, Bergen has made the smart-cracking McCarthy a better actor than he is himself. He has imparted to his pine-tree protege certain mannerisms of speech, definite tricks of movement and a mobility of both voice and action that have endowed this inanimate bit of timber with as distinctive and as assertive an individuality as is possessed by any other star of the contemporary world of entertainment. He has achieved this miracle by unfailingly playing "straight man" to his precious block of wood and giving Charlie all of the choice quips as his part of the dialogue. Charlie is the star of the act, his mentor merely the "feeder."

This subordination of master to dummy never has been quite so eloquently demonstrated as in "Letter of Introduction," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are important factors in this unique amalgamation of conspicuously divergent elements of drama. Charlie is the star comedian of the picture, Bergen just a so-so actor whose individual performance apart from his sawmill associate never would gain him a second notice.

The balm in Gilead in such a situation is that he has no one to blame but himself!

• • • •

THE whole "art" of ventriloquism, needless to say, is a bogus institution. No ventriloquist is able to "throw his voice" any farther than the imagination of his audience is able to carry it. It is part of Charlie's favorite raillery to call Bergen's particular attention to the inescapable truth that he is a fake; that it is a palpable fact that his lips can be seen moving and that, getting right down to brass tacks, his outmoded type of diversion "went out with the bustle." All of which is true.

True, that is, except that Bergen, above all the other members of his craft, has been able to revivify a waning fad by the sheer power of his own originality, tremendous resourcefulness and unfailing wit. If those sufficiently close to perceive that Mr. Bergen is the whole show wish to ignore it, and those so far away that they cannot detect his chicanery wish to believe that Charlie actually is imbued naturally with all of that phenomenal facility of speech and movement, that is their business. Bergen at least has a precedent.

The identical hoax is perpetrated by the screen every time a motion picture is viewed. While the illusion of natural movement and speech on the part of every actor in a film play is practically perfect, it possesses that quality of conviction only by grace of the imagination of the spectator.

Dialogue on the silver sheet does not emanate from the moving lips of the reflected images of the characters in the play, but from a series of stationary sound horns placed directly back of the screen. It is the collective mind of the audience that unconsciously places the voices in the throats of those from whom it wishes them to be heard.

The audience performs a similarly kindly function in the case of Mr. Bergen and Master McCarthy. They hope it is Charlie talking, but they know it is Edgar Bergen. So it is that out of this gracious public condoning of Mr. Bergen's duplicity there has been built up one of the most prodigious figures in modern entertainment. It is more of a prodigious figment than it is figure, but the result is the same. Charlie McCarthy is eagerly awaited through the loudspeakers, he is enthusiastically greeted when he appears upon the screen and thunderously applauded when he is encountered upon the stage or in the night clubs.

He has been puffed into a personality so indelibly imprinted upon the public consciousness that it seems almost unbelievable that once he was a meager bit of tree trunk, which, had it not fallen into the possession of Edgar Bergen, might have been converted into toothpicks, match

Continued from Page 4, Column 5.

Foreign Actors Predominate on New York Stage

Summer Run Productions Feature More Imported Than Native Players.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 6.—The ancient although friendly feud between the New York and London theaters over interchange of actors is aptly illustrated in the situation of the Broadway stage today.

Of the nine performers who may be ranked in the star class and who are currently highlighted in the shows which are surviving the summer heat, only three were born in the United States.

There are only six dramas and two musicals now open, and in the top musical hit, "I Married an Angel," three of the four stars are foreign born. Dennis King was born in England, Walter Slezak in Vienna and Vera Zorina, of Norwegian parentage, in Berlin. The fourth star, Vivienne Segal, is a red-haired Philadelphia operetta singer, who is proving in this show that she is also a fine comedienne.

Henry Travers, who heads the cast of the still-continuing 1937 Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," was born in England. Dudley Digges, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, is being starred for the first time in his long career in "On Borrowed Time."

Frederick Leister, who is now playing the lead in "Bachelor Born," was born in London and he is soon returning there to play the Dudley Digges role in the British production of "On Borrowed Time."

Of the other two Americans being currently starred, James Barton, in "Tobacco Road," was born in Gloucester, N. J., and Frank Craven, who presides as the kindly commentator in the 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Our Town," was born in Boston.

London, too, has been getting its share of American stars this season. A second company of American actors has just been shipped to Piccadilly to replace in "Golden Boy" the first American company, which is being returned here to fulfill previously signed contracts.

Peggy Wood, who was born in Brooklyn, has just returned to her Connecticut estate after singing the leading role in the London run of Noel Coward's new musical extravaganza, "Operette."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have closed their engagement in "Amphitryon 38" in London. Miss Fontanne was born in England, while Lunt is a native of Milwaukee.

However, British restrictions on American actors working in London are much more severe than the rules governing the working of British actors on the Broadway stage.

That may be due, perhaps, to the fact that on Piccadilly it is the British home office that dictates whether or not American stars can work there, while the United States Government demands that British and other alien actors must only satisfy the usual immigration regulations. Here, it is Actors' Equity Association, the actors' union, that says how frequently and how long an alien actor can work on these shores.

The British restriction in this matter is, in brief, that any American or other alien star playing a role on the London stage can do so only because he is particularly fitted for the part and there is no British actor who can satisfactorily substitute.

Actors' Equity Association has long kept a fairly firm control on the working of alien actors on Broadway. In recent seasons, however, they have become more lenient in their viewpoint when it became evident that some British stars in Broadway plays who had exceeded their time limit could, by their personal popularity, keep plays running and, thereby, their supporting casts of American actors employed.

AMONG THE WEEK'S SCREEN LUMINARIES

Top, left, Phyllis Welch, with Harold Lloyd in "Professor, Beware," Earle. Top, center, left to right, Arleen Whelan, Gilbert Roland, Don Ameche and Binnie Barnes in "Gateway," Loew's Capitol. Top, right, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," a revival, Metropolitan. Immediately above, Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction," RKO-Keith's.

Hedda Hopper

Warner Baxter Takes a Bow

Hollywood, Aug. 6.

I've had many letters asking me to do a story on Warner Baxter, so here goes. Not that I needed urging. Warner's such an old friend to all of you, you probably know as much about him as I do. He didn't help much when I asked him to give me some news about himself. I think we love Warner, not because he's the greatest actor (I don't remember his giving a bad performance, do you?) or the greatest star, or greatest lover, but in this futile, fantastic town he hasn't done anything sensational.

He has never been mixed up in a scandal—didn't form the habit of switching partners overnight. He isn't known for killing, amorous repartee, but treats marriage with respect, not as something to put on and take off, like a soiled glove. Why, he has been married to the same wife, whom he loves, for 20 years. And has demonstrated the fact that love can survive in Hollywood.

He met his wife at his first rehearsal on a Los Angeles stage. She was Winifred Bryson. She seemed interested in him. Not until months afterwards did he learn Miss Bryson's interest in him was because he was so thin—she thought he looked hungry. He was.

But—since pity is akin to love—it wasn't long before Winifred Bryson and Warner Baxter were the central figures in a charming romance. Winifred, like Baxter, understood the value of real friendship. Upon this foundation has been built one of the happiest marriages in theatrical history. Their courtship covered a period of four years.

Warner treats his profession with dignity. You've never read an interview going round the clock with Warner Baxter. At 7 a. m. helped out of bed by a valet and butler, orange juice and coffee handed to him by another, staff of servants standing at attention at 8 o'clock as he passes out the front door on his way to the studio. A chauffeur doing ditto. Bugles blowing at 9 o'clock as he drives through the main gate of the studio. Pretty maids with powder puffs waiting for him in his dressing room. Property boy on the set carrying a chair with his name on it everywhere he goes so he can slip it under him when he wants to squat. A whispered conference between higher-ups to try and switch schedules because he's not in the mood for love scene that day. Property men with maps and arrows pointing to all the places where the biggest fish were caught yesterday. If a yellowtail bit a whale off Santa Cruz, they don't feel they have to take half an hour off schedule to staunch the flow of his tears—because he wasn't there to see it.

No, by golly, he's a regular guy, who's able to pull on his own boots and stand in 'em. Why, he's had three careers in Hollywood. And even admits that he's passed the middle forties. Did you know Warner is the second highest paid star here? He doesn't burn up the press about injustices done him as a great artist . . . does the stories they give him. The public forgives him the bad ones and remembers only the good.

He's been the back-log for some of the biggest stars in Hollywood. Played with them all. And there's a kind of superstition about him . . . if you begin your career with Warner, you're on your way—Janet Gaynor, Marion Nixon, Joan Bennett, Shirley Temple, and the little redhead, Arleen Whelan. Without such seasoned players as Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, she would have had a tough time making her debut.

He's grand to work with . . . I've done two pictures with him myself. Treated me like a sister, darn it! Doesn't do a lot of wise-cracking, but gives more—friendship. If the scene is yours he'll turn his back to the camera and see that you get it. I'd like to give the list of stars who do the reverse—upstage you—but they wouldn't print it.

And yet his career has been touched by many tragedies. As a boy he went through the earthquake and fire in San Francisco. Later, when he went back to his home town, Columbus, Ohio, he got his first job on the stage with Dorothy Shoemaker in vaudeville, be-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Many Stars Owe Success to Aid Lent by Mother

Maternal Careers Dropped to Push Youngsters to Top in Theater.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 6.

Consider the careers of Hollywood's "mother-made stars," whose ranks include Ginger Rogers, Anne Shirley, Anita Louise, Olympe Bradna, Tyrone Power, the Marx brothers, Shirley Temple, June Lang, Irene Dare, etc., and you must agree that "mother knows best"—at least in the film town.

These are a few of the more outstanding cinema celebrities whose careers were largely shaped by mothers acting as coaches, counsellors, business agents and managers.

Anyone familiar with the Hollywood scene knows that most of these mothers have realized their own frustrated ambitions in the successful careers of their children.

Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger, whom RKO-Radio has just reunited with Fred Astaire in "Carefree," gave up her own career to further her red-headed daughter's. She was society and drama editor of the Fort Worth Record when Ginger won the now famed Charleston contest which catapulted her, by consecutive impulses into vaudeville, the New York stage, pictures and stardom. When Ginger started her theatrical career, Mrs. Rogers accompanied her as manager, chaperon and adviser. Not until Ginger was established as a topflight star did Mrs. Rogers resume her own career.

Of the Marx brothers, it has been said that the greatest of the Marxes was Minna, their mother, daughter of a magician who toured Europe in a wagon for 50 years, at each stop giving demonstrations in legerdemain while her mother played the harp. Minna came to New York, worked in lace and fur factories and married Samuel Marx, east side tailor who had crossed from Alsace. To them were born five sons (named by a vaudeville monologist), Chico, Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo. She dedicated her life to training them for the stage—became their gag writer and business agent. As fast as one was old enough to go on the stage she prepared a place for him, wrote material and organized the acts in which he appeared.

One of Hollywood's classics is the mutual devotion of Anne Shirley, currently appearing in "Mother Carey's Chickens," and her mother. For 12 years Mrs. Mimi Shirley, determined that she would establish her child as a star, fought the Hollywood battle against the well-known astronomical odds. Often the two went hungry, living under the shadow of eviction in tiny shabby apartments. Even when they had a streak of comparative good times, they limited themselves to a budget of $10 a week. Once a director offered $50,000 for the right to adopt the child. The offer was spurned. Mrs. Shirley, every waking moment of her life spent for her daughter's career, struggled on like a weary soldier headed for a distant oasis.

The latest example of the mother-made star is little Irene Dare, 6-year-old St. Paul figure skater, who makes her debut in the Bobby Breen picture, "Breaking the Ice." When Mrs. Violet Davidson decided on a professional career for her daughter, she studied the theatrical field from aerialists to zitherists. Skating looked like the best bet. The field was uncrowded, and as free of children as a downtown apartment house. Irene was taken to a skating teacher when she was 3½; at the end of four weeks she was as proficient at skating as she was at walking. Between the ages of 4 and 4½, she had appeared in 16 ice carnivals in the Twin Cities, which led to an offer from the Club New Yorker in New York.

In a recent Liberty magazine article, Mrs. Tyrone Power, Sr., told how she had started training her now famous son for a theatrical success while he was still in the cradle. Shirley Temple's phenomenal success revolved around the stubborn determination of her mother. The dancing taught him by his mother was responsible for George Raft's first picture job. The career of Anita Louise and Olympe Bradna were shaped almost entirely by their mothers.

So, doesn't it look to you as if there's something to that old saw: "Mother knows best?"

Richard Watts, Jr.

That Flight From Spain to India

JODHPUR.

IT SEEMED a good idea to have a brief pastoral interlude in India between sojourns with the wars in Spain and China. Furthermore, to fly all the way from Marseilles to Hongkong and span the entire Indian empire without stopping for a brief look at the land where all those precious jewels used to be stolen from the eyes of the idols in the old-time melodramas struck me as absurd. Even a week and a half in India would be better than that. At least, so I thought, until I happened to encounter the debonair and youthful son of some maharaja or other at Louis Bromfield's lovely place in Senlis. It seemed obvious that the young man had passed more time at Oxford than in his own country, but I was hardly prepared for the look of horror that came over him when I told him of my plan to visit India in July. He started, paled, caught hold of a nearby chair and even trembled a bit. He looked rather as if I had just told him that I was going to become an attendant at a leper colony. He wouldn't, he assured me, go back to India in July for anything. I was certain to get cholera, to start with, and then my troubles would be just beginning. In addition, I would be uncomfortable. The heat, the insects and the monsoons would make the cholera seem almost a pleasure.

I am glad to say that, instead of taking his advice, I took the suggestion of Mr. Robert Neville, reformed bridge expert and my one-time traveling companion in Spain. Mr. Neville recommended that I visit the native state of Jodhpur, in Rajputana, and I am grateful to him for it. For Jodhpur is a fascinating and strangely charming land and, although I hate to bestow an exceedingly dubious favor on it, after its hospitality to me, I cannot help recommending it in turn to the tourist trade, which now neglects it shamefully. As a matter of fact, it is somewhat out of he beaten track of the tourist, though there is no reason why it should be, for while it is difficult to reach by rail, it is readily accessible by airplane and has one of the best airports in India. Likewise, it has an exceptionally pleasant and comfortable state hotel that was built by the maharaja and is one of the most attractive hostelries I have ever visited. A hotel must have personality and charm if it is to be anything more than a place at which people have to put up for the night while traveling. The state hotel at Jodhpur has both personality and charm and I am willing to write like a tourist agent about it.

Cynical people, like Mr. George Jean Nathan, may be inclined to suspect that my liking for Jodhpur began when I discovered that it was approximately the size of Ireland. Anyway, Jodhpur is the largest state in Rajputana and it is looked upon as one of the best governed of the sections of India ruled over by the native princes. And, just to show you that there are some differences between Ireland and Jodhpur, it can be added that Jodhpur is also known as Marwar, or the Land of Death, because it lies in such desolate, barren and desert-like country. Yet this parched, arid land has a strange beauty about it, and the city of Jodhpur itself, which is dominated by a massive fortress on a near-by hill, is an interesting and colorful one. A curious sort of reddish stone abounds in the land and the state's finest structures are built of it. The Rajputs have a grave dignity and a quiet courtesy that make them an attractive people, and the English colony, which is small and, curiously enough, includes one Russian, possesses a sense of hospitality that is pleasantly at variance with popular ideas about the gruffness of Britons to strangers. I am afraid that they are a trifle too given to athletics for me to be completely acceptable to them, and there was a visiting artist from the Argentine who was inclined to be quite a card in his parlor antics, but a man whose work brought him to India could hardly be more happily situated than at Jodhpur, and I am certainly grateful to the English there for their innumerable kindnesses.

When I speak of the charm and general attractiveness of Jodhpur I am trying to do nothing more than write as a satisfied tourist. After all, I was there only two days and, while I have been known to talk with confidence and more than a trace of dogmatism about the political, social and cultural aspects of lands in which I have stayed not much longer, India is just a trifle beyond me. It is obvious that Jodhpur, efficiently governed land

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Twentieth Century-Fox assigned a number of producers and directors to collaborate in getting up a series of blackouts, to be assembled into one movie . . . Bill Conselman and Richard Bolaslewski were teamed in this assignment. After six hours of meditation, Bolaslewski summoned Conselman, and elated: A great idea I got for this blackout. Now we show a boy and a girl sitting inside a cake of ice. It recedes—and we show a warehouse, full of these big ice cubes, each with a boy and girl inside . . . Now, Bill, take it from there!"

Louis B. Mayer rushed around the M.-G.-M. lot exclaiming: "I just heard that we can sign an honest-to-goodness Harriman. Give her a screen test." And so Mrs. Borden Harriman, of Park avenue's bluest was given a screen test. She was assigned to emote in a telephone scene, and the shots were disappointing . . . "I got an idea," the director suggested. "Let's shoot this another way, Mrs. Harriman. We'll try the other side. Switch the phone to the other ear" . . . "But that's ridiculous," the distinguished lady informed. "I'm hard of hearing in that ear."

Dave Sarnoff offered Dr. Albert Einstein $50,000 a year to make one broadcast a week. Einstein rejected the offer, explaining: "I would rather talk to three people who understand me than be paid for speaking to 1,000,000 people who don't."

Sam Harris met Ben Hecht last night and revealed some unpublished facts concerning the day he produced Hecht's "Man-Eating Tiger." At the second show, after the critics had already spread their sad messages, Harris came to the theater and learned that there was only one customer in the orchestra. "Refund his money and call off the performance," he instructed the box-office man. "Buy him a box of cigars as an inducement." . . . Sam entered the theater, and discovered that the curtain already was up. He seated himself next to the lone customer, began his spiel and then—from somewhere high in the balcony—came the shout: "This is a lousy show!" . . . Harris raced up the aisle to catch his departing box-office man. "You'd better," he ordered, "make that two boxes of cigars!"

They were filming a forest picture and one of the guides was sent out to find an actor who had been lost in the woods. When the guide returned with his man, Kenneth McKenna marveled at this knowledge of the woods. "Don't you ever get lost, yourself?" he asked. The woodsman held up a deck of playing cards. "Not so long as I have this deck," he informed. "Whenever I'm lost, I sit down to play solitaire. Sometimes I play six or seven hundred games—but then, sooner or later, some one is sure to bend over my shoulder to say: 'Put the black queen on the red king!'"

Solly Violinsky told his friends that he had a film-job, which was

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Fragments of News and Gossip of "Dog Days" Theater—What to See and Where to Go

The Roadsiders Turn Again to Cohan's 'Tavern'

Mystery Melodrama Opens Tomorrow Night With Impressive Cast.

Tomorrow night the Roadside Theater will challenge the elements with the revival production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern." For not only does the action of the play take place against the background of a raging storm, but the barn theater's 1934 production was actually accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain during the greater part of the run.

However, the Roadsiders are hopeful that Jupiter Pluvius has just about exhausted his artillery by now and that the crew-operated wind and thunder machines will provide the only storm noises.

One would think that within the security of the inn, peace and quiet would reign, in contrast to the raging storm without. But such is far from true. As a matter of fact, the noise and excitement of the elements are as nothing, in comparison with the activity within. From the moment the curtain rises and the audience hears of a mysterious "creeping shadow in the woodshed" the action begins.

The central character is the vagabond, and his identity is one of the deepest mysteries of the play. But he is also the audience, casting the tavern's guests in the roles he deems suitable, cheering the play's strong points, correcting its weaknesses and reading more and more drama into a situation already overburdened. And another character, the comic Willum, frequently expresses in no uncertain terms the mystification of the audience. "What's all the shootin' for?" is a line that has since become a part of American slang.

A capable Roadside cast will enact the roles in this riotous comedy melodrama. Paul Messink is the vagabond; Kenn Romney is Willum, and Adele Gusack, Virginia True, Milton Freedman, Howard Wierum, Helena Cook, Harry Westcott, Lois Alexander, Robert Miller, Karl Gay, Ephraim Jacobs and Ben Gill are prominently cast.

STARS OF CURRENT STAGE AND SCREEN BILLS

Left, Frances Langford, singing star of stage, screen and radio, headlining this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater, in person. Center, Luise Rainer and William Powell in the screen revival of "Escapade," at the Little. Right, Charles Carlile, star tenor of radio, headlining the stage program at Loew's Capitol.

Leah Ray Reveals Surprise Wedding

Leah Ray, songstress, was married to David A. (Sonny) Werblin, vice president in charge of orchestra bookings for the Music Corporation of America, in New York City last week.

The dimpled Norfolk, Va., girl and her fiance met several years ago when she was singing with Phil Harris' band, but it was not until last January, when Werblin came to Hollywood with his mother, Mrs. Henriette Werblin, that the romance developed. A week ago Werblin flew to Detroit, where Miss Ray was making personal appearances, and received a "yes" to his proposal.

Plenty of Soap.

Six Chinese, members of Paramount's "Booloo" expedition to the Malayan jungle where the picture was made, were the busiest men in the camp. They did the laundry work. The Americans and Englishmen changed linen and suits twice a day and the crew changed once a day. More than 4,000 cakes of soap were used during the eight months in the jungle.

Bergen's Comic Genius

Continued from Page 3.

stems or, perhaps, a shipping case for onions, garlic or some perniciously aromatic cheese!

Charlie McCarthy must have been born under a lucky axe. And all the time he is really Edgar Bergen!

* * * *

AND who is Edgar Bergen? Edgar Bergen, in the Bergen family Bible, is Edgar John Bergen, born in Chicago, Ill., on February 16, 1903—a young man with blond hair, blue eyes and a contagious smile, who is not so tall as he seems to be behind the footlights or upon the screen—only 5 feet, 8 inches, in height, the same as the late President Theodore Roosevelt and your present reporter, which is mentioned because that is the only attribute we had in common, except the same birth date.

Bergen was educated at the Lakeview High School, in Chicago, and Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., and began his professional career on the Cautauqua circuits as a magician, ventriloquist and rapid sketch artist. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Society of American Magicians, the International Alliance of Motion Picture Photographers, the Friars Club and the University Club of Evanston, thus possessing a social and cultural background that accounts in large measure for the keen-witted intelligence of his facile work in the field of amusement.

He began his theatrical writing with authorship of the ventriloquial sketch, "The Operation," in which he toured the Keith-Orpheum Circuit for years and in which he also appeared in England and other European countries. In 1930 he appeared in "Rolfe's Revue," in Stockholm, where he scored a personal triumph by performing his feats of ventriloquism in the Swedish tongue, which, to many, will be the first intimation that Charlie McCarthy and his despised half-brother, Mortimer Snurd, also speak Swedish.

The Bergen gifts seemed to be beginning to lose their usefulness as instruments of public enlivenment when Rudy Vallee gave them a new lease on life and public acclaim by presenting them on his radio program. The Warner Brothers also perceived their value for Vitaphone short subjects, before they were generally recognized as substantial material for use in the cinema's major productions. The more recent history of Edgar Bergen and his woodbox accomplices, happily, is common knowledge.

For Mr. Bergen this department entertains a high regard and deep respect as the one authentic genius of his largely discredited profession. He has done this column only one serious disservice. He has robbed it for all time of its heretofore sympathetic reaction to the fabled plea of "Woodman, spare that tree!"

That tree might be the makings of another Charlie McCarthy!

Glen Echo Park Holds Over Its Favorite Band

Dave MacWilliams and his orchestra begin another week's engagement in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow evening. This is not surprising, in view of the salvos of applause that greeted the local boy and his band when he moved into the ballroom August 1. Dave has many new tunes just released by the publishers, and he knows all the old ones. He is stressing the musical end, with the vocals in the background, although his outfit can oblige in this respect whenever the need arises.

One of the features of Mac's orchestra is the console playing of Larry Hendrick, who is repeating his successful work at the Hay-Adams House, where he was organist.

The Crystal Pool is voted public benefactor number one these days as the heat drives young and old to the water. One of the more popular new attractions also is the "World Cruise," where a cool underground ride may be had.

Improved this year are the Dodgem rides with all new cars, and there's a new fleet of boats on the waterway canal. Thrillers and breeze stimulators include the big coaster dips, the whizzing airplane swings, the popular pretzel, whirling whip, midway and dozens of smaller amusements.

Picnic parties are now making Glen Echo their headquarters. Here are shady groves, plenty of chairs and benches, and a chance to see everything going on in Washington's greatest playground.

River Cruises Still Popular

For delightful hours of cool relaxation the Wilson liner, City of Washington, is especially well suited. The attractive, modern steamer has four spacious decks, where one may sit in comfortable deck chairs and enjoy the panorama of unusual beauty along the Potomac River banks.

The steamer makes four convenient sailings daily, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Picturesque and charming old Mount Vernon may be visited for an hour and a half on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips while the steamer sails on to Marshall Hall Park.

At Marshall Hall Park the passengers may go ashore and enjoy the many rides and amusements quaintly situated against a background of beautiful old trees.

The waning of summer has not affected the popularity of the Wilson Line moonlight cruises, which sail each evening at 8:30. Washingtonians find the night air a real tonic, and sleep comes much easier when one has been refreshed by 3½ hours of cool, invigorating cruising.

Salt Water Trips Sunday Fixtures

If it's too late to catch the steamer Potomac leaving its wharf at 9 a. m. this morning for Colonial Beach mark it down now for the place to spend next Sunday. If it's not too late just hurry and catch the boat. You won't need to read this.

This Sunday cruise of 140 miles to Colonial Beach and return is just about the perfect answer for a safe, sane and cool Sunday, with lots of fun thrown in—salt water swimming, fishing, picnicking, free dancing on board, refreshments, meals, everything that goes to make up a wonderful time for the entire family. You're back in town at 7:30 p. m. in time for Sunday night activities, too.

And for those who dabble in history, historic Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, is just the spot. Bus connections are made with the boat at Colonial Beach, and you're allowed plenty of time to look about. Moonlight cruises every night at 8:45 is the Potomac River Line's answer to hot nights. A cool cruise in comfort, with refreshments and beer on board, and free dancing to Bernie Jarboe's Nighthawks.

Old Irish Drama Will Be Eighth Bill at Sylvan

A cast of popular players will romp through the revival of Dion Bouccicault's famous old Irish melodrama, "Colleen Bawn," on the Sylvan Theater stage Tuesday night of this week, August 9, at 8 o'clock, when, under the auspices of the summer festival committee, the Langley Lambs Club will offer the eighth festival program of the season at the Monument.

The "Brides of Garryowen," as the play is sub-titled, would seem to be three in number; for there's Eily O'Connor, in the person of Jane Lawrence; and there's Anne Chute, in the person of Margaret King; and for good measure, there's Mrs. Cregan, in the person of Betty Rumsey, all of them brides, wanted or unwanted, as the story progresses to its ultimate conclusion. Carol Jasperson plays the only woman in the cast who is not a bride. She is Sheelah, the mother of Danny who almost becomes a murderer in the famous maritime scene on the lake during a terrific storm.

The men in the cast—heroes and villains—are Larry Lawrence, as Hardress Cregan, the hero; Lonny Alison, as Danny, his faithful servant; Raymond Maryiam, as Kyrle Daly, a dashing young naval lieutenant; Roy Bartsche, as Miles; Frank Anderson, as Mr. Corrigan; Forney Reese, as Father Tom, the village priest; Chris Clayton, William Reeve, Loy Hallman and others. Forney Reese is directing the melodrama.

Will Pass Ninth Patron Nightly

Thrills and chills return to the Cross Roads Theater tomorrow night with the opening of "The Ninth Guest," by Owen Davis, a gripping mystery drama that sustains suspense until the final curtain.

Eight people from various walks of life are invited to a penthouse party by anonymous telegrams and stage a game of wits with their unknown host, with death the penalty for those who lose.

Theodore Field, juvenile hero of "The Old Soak," "Holiday" and "The Ghost Train," reverses his earlier roles to become one of the villains in "The Ninth Guest"

Frances Green, of Civic Theater and summer stock in Maine, and John Marshall, from the Florida Players, are making their initial appearances in this production. The other members of the company, all well known to the barn theater audiences, are Charles Grunwell, Don Sisler, Edward Thrasher, Felice Lloyd, Ruth May and William Draper.

During the run of "The Ninth Guest" the ninth person to apply at the box office each evening will be given a free ticket to the performance.

Upset Table 'Shirs' Stars, Glassware

It wasn't in the script—but a spectacular scene was filmed last week of Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Robert Young piling up on the floor under a shower of broken bottles.

The three players were seated at a table in an army mess hall for "Three Comrades."

The cameras were turning and in the scene soldiers were to arise from the opposite side of the table. The seats were attached to the table and when the soldiers arose, the table capsized, hurling Taylor, Tone and Young to the floor as all the bottles and glasses toppled on top of them.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 7.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, "Man's Castle."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Vivacious Lady." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Vivacious Lady." "Go Chase Yourself."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	"Josette." "F. P. I. Doesn't Answer."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, in "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, in "White Banners."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglass, "The Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglass, "The Toy Wife."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Alice Brady in "Goodbye Broadway."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Meyvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Jack Holt, Charlotte Wynters, "Reformatory."	Bobby Breen, in "Hawaii Calls."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	"Swiss Miss." "No Time to Marry."	"Swiss Miss." "No Time to Marry."	Anna Neagle, "Storm in a Teacup."	Anna Neagle, "Storm in a Teacup."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Allan Lane, Frances Mercer, "Crime Ring."	Allan Lane, Frances Mercer, "Crime Ring."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Francis Lederer, "Lone Wolf in Paris."	Gene Autry, "The Old Barn Dance."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	"Dangerous to Know." "Danger On the Air."	"Dangerous to Know." "Danger On the Air."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Robert Wilcox, "Young Fugitives." "Texas Trail."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Three Comrades." "Panamint's Bad Man."	"Three Comrades." "Panamint's Bad Man."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	"Singers in Paradise." "Young Fugitives."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, "Man's Castle."	Martha Raye, Bob Burns, "Tropic Holiday."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Merle Oberon, "Divorce of Lady X."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Claude Rains, in "White Banners."	Claude Rains in "White Banners."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	"Dead End" Kids. Also "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids. Also "Crime School."	Jack Holt, Charlotte Wynters, "Reformatory."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	"Josette." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Dead End Kids." Also "Crime School."	"Dead End Kids." Also "Crime School."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	"Devil's Party." Also "Hawaii Calls."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Bobby Breen, "Hawaii Calls." "Pioneer Trails."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Hold That Kiss." Also "Stolen Heaven."	"Hold That Kiss." Also "Stolen Heaven."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Breezing Home."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Breezing Home."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Girl Overboard."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Girl Overboard."	"The Old Corral." Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "Goodbye Br'way."	"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "Goodbye Br'way."	"Romance in the Dark." "Adventures End."	"Romance in the Dark." "Adventures End."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	John King in "State Police."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory." "Passport Husband."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory." "Passport Husband."	Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, "Doctor Rhythm."	Lloyd Nolan, "Tip-Off Girls." "Outlaw's Express."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Quick Money."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Quick Money."	"Hollywood Stadium Mystery." "The Old Wyoming Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"City Streets." "Passport Husband."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Wallace Beery in "Billy, the Kid."	Wallace Beery in "Billy, the Kid."	"International Settlement." "Non-Stop New York."	"International Settlement." "Non-Stop New York."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	"Exiled in Shanghai." "Texas Trail."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Warren William, "Wives Under Suspicion."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Buck Jones in "Headin' East."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona." "Life Begins at 40."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Lionel Atwill, in "High Command."	Lionel Atwill in "High Command."	J. McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Maytime."	J. McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Maytime."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	"Boots of Destiny." "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Mystery House."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Mystery House."	Loretta Young, in "3 Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "3 Blind Mice."	"Call of the Rockies." "Little Miss Thorobred."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Heart of Arizona." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Dangerous to Know" "Panamint's Bad Man."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "Penitentiary."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "Penitentiary."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wallace Beery, J. Cooper, "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery, J. Cooper, "Treasure Island."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Start Cheering."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Start Cheering."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	"Heart of Arizona." "Squadron of Honor."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Gloria Stuart, "Island in the Sky."	Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto's Gamble."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	"Heart of Arizona." "Torchy Blane in Panama."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Danielle Derrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Derrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	"Battle of Broadway." "Spy King."	"Battle of Broadway." "Spy King."	Robert Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "No Time to Marry."	Robert Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "No Time to Marry."	Lewis Stone, "Stolen Heaven." "Pioneer Trail."
State Bethesda, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	"Storm in a Teacup." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Storm in a Teacup." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Crime of Dr. Hallet." "Prescription for Romance."	"Swiss Miss." "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Swiss Miss." "Kentucky Moonshine."
State Falls Church, Va.	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, in "The Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Merle Oberon, "The Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon, "The Divorce of Lady X."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."

AMUSEMENTS

40c Balcony • 66c Orchestra
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Don AMECHE
Arleen WHELAN
"Gateway"
Thrilling Drama With Gregory RATOFF • Binnie BARNES • Gilbert ROLAND
Doors Open 1:30
Stage
Charles CARLILE
Heading Star Parade

Loew's PALACE
Held Over! Year's happiest hit
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
The Best of the Hardy Series
Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND • Lewis STONE
Doors Open 1:45

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Shirley Temple
"Little Miss Broadway"
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CLARK GABLE & CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IN FRANK CAPRA'S MASTERPIECE
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NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE McCARTHY
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Adorable Star of Stage and Screen in
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

Tonight at 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Water Gate—Lincoln Memorial
National Symphony Orchestra
DR. LAIRD WALLER, ARMAND BALENDONCK, PETER BUYS—Guest Conductors.
WASHINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY
Louis Potter, Director.
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A. A. A. Ticket Bureau; after 11 A. M. at Water Gate. RE. 3257.

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IS THE TOPS
ONE CAN ALSO MOTOR IN 20 MIN. VIA MASS. AVE.
Swim Daily from 9:30 A.M.

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ROADSIDE
TWO WEEKS—AUGUST 8-20
The TAVERN
GEORGE M. COHAN'S RIOTOUS COMEDY-MELODRAMA
HIT OF OUR 1934 SEASON
SPECIAL BUS EVERY MONDAY—LEAVES DUPONT CIRCLE AT 8 P.M.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5505
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 3375
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
"Men Are Such Fools" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert at 2:30, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself" at 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188
"Crime School" with "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968
Allan Lane, Frances Mercer in "Crime Ring" at 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon, Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400
Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners" with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Cartoon.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Merle Oberon
"DIVORCE OF LADY X."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Air Conditioned
Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane
"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS."
Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Robert Taylor, "THREE COMRADES."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, "VIVACIOUS LADY."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Claude Rains and Fay Bainter
"WHITE BANNERS."
News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
Introducing Tommy Kelly (in Technicolor)
Also "GOODBYE BROADWAY."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Danielle Darrieux, D. Fairbanks, Jr. "THE RAGE OF PARIS."
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Gary Cooper in "MARCO POLO" at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 P. M. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers and James Stewart
"VIVACIOUS LADY."
"March of Time," Our Gang.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "JOY OF LIVING" with Alice Brady. Also "THRILL OF A LIFETIME."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THREE COMRADES"
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan
Modern Air-Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"KIDNAPPED"
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew.
Modern Air-Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"RAGE OF PARIS"
D. Darrieux and D. Fairbanks, Jr.
"March of Time, No. 10."

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"CRIME SCHOOL"
Humphrey Bogart, "Dead End" Kids.
Modern Air-Conditioned.

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Lionel Atwill
"HIGH COMMAND."
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HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature
Jane Withers, "CHECKERS."
Robt. Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11
Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS."
Completely Air-Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11
Humphrey Bogart, "CRIME SCHOOL."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tues.
Patricia Ellis, "GAIETY GIRLS."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed.
Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars
Completely Air Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11
Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE."
Completely Air-Conditioned.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11
Wallace Beery, "TREASURE ISLAND."

LEADER 507 9th St. N.W. Double Feature
Pat O'Brien, "HELL'S HOUSE."
"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS."

Four Conductors to Appear at Watergate Concert Tonight

Washington Choral Society, Directed by Louis Potter, to Assist Symphony; Waller, Balendonck Buys to Share Podium.

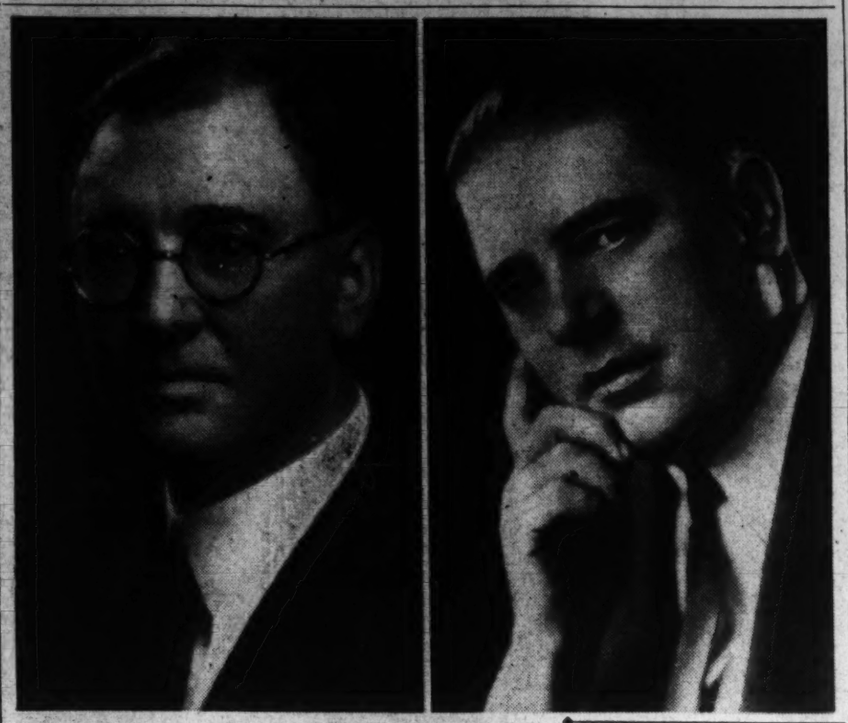
FOUR CONDUCTORS and the Washington Choral Society will participate in the ninth summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Potomac Watergate. Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Orchestra, will begin the program with Dvorak's "Carneval Overture" which will be followed by Tchaikovski's Fifth Symphony in E minor. After the intermission, Armand Balendonck, Belgian-American composer residing in New York, will conduct two of his own compositions: "Cantus Gregorianus" and "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards," and Peter Buys, Dutch-American composer, will conduct his tone-poem, "Kaleidoscope."

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will sing, a capella, Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love," Mendelssohn's "The Nightingale" and "Lark's Song" and Taneievs "Sunrise." The program closes with Deems Taylor's setting of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus" for chorus and orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Potter.

Dr. Waller's long and distinguished career began as an assistant conductor of the old Boston Grand Opera Company, in association with Nikisch, Weingartner and Coates. He has conducted in Dresden, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. In 1924 he became first conductor of the American Opera Company, an organization devoted to productions of standard foreign operas in English. In 1929 he founded the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra, and continued at its head until 1935. Since then he has conducted the Chicago City Opera, the San Carlo Opera, the New York Civic Orchestra, the Grant Park concerts in Chicago, and the Illinois Symphony.

Armand Balendonck studied violin with Cesar Thomson and Eugene Ysaye. Before coming to the United States he had conducted the Brussels Orchestra, the Paris Radio Orchestra, and the Warsaw and Posen Philharmonic Societies. In his adopted country, he has conducted orchestral concerts in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Hartford, Syracuse and Newark. His "Procession," which Hans Kindler introduced here at the first concert this summer, was suggested by a newsreel of King George VI's coronation; his "Cantus Gregorianus" is religious in mood, and is scored for strings divided into responsive choirs.

Peter Buys, a native of Amsterdam, has long been an American citizen. He was formerly arranger for Sousa's Band. He now lives in Hagerstown, Md. His recent compositions are of symphonic proportions. "Kaleidoscope," according to Buys, describes the experiences of ambitious youth making its way through discouragements and defeats to triumph.



Four guest conductors will in turn direct the National Symphony Orchestra in tonight's concert at the Potomac Watergate. Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Orchestra (left below) will conduct the first half of the program, and will be succeeded by Armand Balendonck, of New York (right above); Peter Buys, of Hagerstown (left above), and Louis A. Potter, conductor of the Washington Choral Society (right below).

On Wednesday night of this week, the tenth summer concert will be conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, who has for 17 consecutive years been a conductor of the Lewisohn Stadium summer concerts in New York. He has appeared frequently as guest conductor throughout the United States, and for 13 years conducted the Portland Orchestra in Oregon.

His program consists of Beethoven's "Fidelio" overture and eighth symphony, Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Lyadov's "Russian Folk Songs," Op. 58; Debussy's "Fetes," and three of Brahms' Hungarian dances: No. 20 in E minor, No. 2 in D minor and No. 1 in G minor.

Van Hoogstraten will also conduct the eleventh concert, next Sunday. The announced program includes the overture to Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini," Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Felix Mottl's arrangement of ballet music from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris," and Felix Gunther's arrangement of twelve waltzes by Brahms. At this concert Reino Luoma, a young pianist from Chicago, will appear as soloist in Liszt's E flat major concerto.

Gives Recital.

Margaretta Eckloff, of Washington, who is studying voice at the summer studio of LeRoy Lewis in Conway, N. H., gave a recital last evening at Eaton Center, N. H. She was accompanied by Frederick Weaver, of the Peabody Conservatory.

Band Programs At Soldiers' Home

Three Concerts Scheduled for This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"American Red Cross March" (Panella), "Fraternity Overture" (Clark), "Don Quixote Suite" (Safranek), selections from "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), "Somebody Sweet Is Sweet on Me" (Hahn), "Siam" (Fisher), "Kisses Waltz" (Zameckin), "Americans We" (Fillmore).

Thursday—"A Bold Front March" (Seltzer), Debonnaire Overture" (Leidzen), "A Day at West Point" (Bendix), selections from "La Gioconda" (Ponchinelli), "Riptide" (Donaldson), "Side by Side" (Woods), "It Happened in Monterey" (Wayne), "The Blue Guidon March" (Huffer.

Saturday—"Glory of the Trumpets March" (Brockenshire), overture to "Fidelio" (Beethoven), "Leona Polka" (Zimmermann), "Forgotten" (Cowles), selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven), "Red Lips" (Monaco), "Rosy Cheeks" (Whiting), "Jolly Fellos Waltz" (Vollstedt), "Curro Cuchares" (Metallo).

Howard U. Schedules Next Winter's Music

The concert series committee of Howard University School of Music announces the following artists for the 1938-39 season:

Egon Petri, internationally famous pianist, November 15; Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, December 6; Catherine Van Buren, soprano, January 10; the Russian Trio (Nina Mesirov Minchin, piano; Mikhail Vilkomirski, violin; Ennio Bolognini, violoncello), January 24; Charlotte Wallace Murray, contralto, February 14; Muriel Kerr, pianist, March 7.

Reservations may be made by writing to Charles C. Cohen, School of Music, Howard University.

Guest Soloist.

Donald Thomas, lyric barytone, will be guest soloist this morning at the service celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Paul Union Church in Utica, Md. His selections are "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblem) and "Service" (Cadman).

Mrs. Townsend Will Present 18 In Next Season

Series to Begin December 19 With Richard Crooks; Guila Bustabo Next.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom have been for many years an integral part of the city's musical life, announces that she will present 18 artists in the seven recitals arranged for the 1938-1939 season. Of these artists four will be heard here for the first time, and the remainder are established favorites.

The series will begin December 19 with Richard Crooks, the American tenor, who will introduce one of his own proteges, Robert Nicholson, Australian barytone. The singers will share the program with Robert Virovia, violinist, who will make his Washington debut.

On January 9, Guila Bustabo, the young American violinist, will be heard with Ernest Schelling, the eminent American composer, pianist and conductor. Lucrezia Bori will sing on January 16 in a joint recital with Gaspar Cassado, the Spanish violoncellist and composer.

Two artists new to Washington will make their first appearances here on January 23. They are Gertrude Pitzinger, mezzo-soprano, a protegee of Julia Culp, and Emile Baume, a pianist who is said to resemble Chopin. Roman Totenberg, the brilliant violinist, who made his debut here several years ago, will share the program.

Bidu Sayao, the Brazalian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who has won many admirers here, will be heard on January 30 with the French artists, Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Rene LeRoy, flautist. The final program of the series on February 6 will present two Metropolitan Opera artists, Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior.

Mrs. Townsend is leaving tomorrow for her country home in the Adirondacks, but all mail reservations addressed to her at 1709 Twenty-first street northwest will be forwarded to her. Inquiries regarding the series can be made by calling Mrs. James B. McCord, 2026 Hillyer place northwest; telephone Potomac 3005.

Irish Songs and Dances Mark Sylvan Program

Music will have a part in the performance of Dion Boucicault's "The Colleen Bawn" by the Langley Lambs Club at the Sylvan Theater at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. A preliminary concert will be given at 7:30 o'clock by the Washington Gas Light Co. Employes Band, under direction of Otto Siebeneichen.

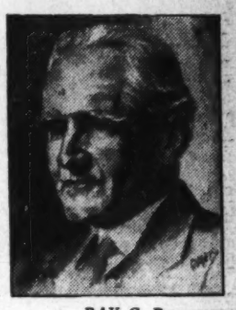
Between acts of the play Irish songs and dances will be presented by members of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. "The Last Rose of Summer" will be sung by Virginia Weedon, "My Wild Irish Rose" by Perfield Conner, "And the Band Played On" by Helen Eddy and Larry Lawrence, and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" by Marvin Fisher. A jig and other dances of Erin will be given by Ruth Schenkel, and the chorus will be heard in two medleys of Irish songs.

Edouard Lalo Known by Only One of His Works

Celebrated for Years as a Gifted Quartet Player, Composer of 'Symphonie Espagnole' Attained Distinction in Many Fields.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Among the composers fated to a universal fame through the popularity of only one work is Edouard Victor Antoine Lalo, whose "Symphonie Espagnole" frequently serves as a showpiece for violinists making solo appearances with an orchestra. Rarely does one have the opportunity to hear anything else written by the man who in his own country is esteemed beside Bizet, Chabrier, Saint-Saens and Faure as an emancipator of French music from Germanic influences. Occasionally the overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" is performed, and an aria from that opera has been recently revived in the repertoire of tenor recitalists, but the greater part of his music remains unknown outside of France. This is regrettable because his clear style, precise rhythm and vivid color have enduring qualities.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

The "Symphonie Espagnole" provides an interesting case of atavism, for there was an Iberian strain in Lalo's physical heritage. Born in Lille on January 27, 1823, he was the descendant of a Spanish family which settled in Flanders during the sixteenth century. His father, Desire Joseph Lalo, had served as an officer under Napoleon and was decorated in 1813 for his exploits at the battle of Luetzen. Edouard's education included the study of violin and violoncello at the Lille Conservatoire, but when at the age of 16 he expressed his wish to become a professional musician, he met with the inflexible opposition of his father, who wanted him to follow a military career.

The outcome of this encounter between an irresistible force and an immovable object was Edouard's departure for Paris with no other resources than his youth and determination. The affection between father and son was unchanged by the conflict of their wills, but neither one knew how to yield a point; it was 17 years before they met again, shortly before the father's death. In Paris Lalo continued his studies—violin with Habeneck and composition with Schulhoff and Crevecoeur—and made a livelihood by teaching and composing vocal romances to texts by Beranger. It was a period of hard work such as ambition gladly endures when the goal is definite.

* * * *

His first serious compositions were for violin and piano, works which now bear the opus numbers 1 to 6. These were followed by two trios for piano and strings and by pieces for violoncello and piano. It was not, however, as a composer that he first attained distinction, but as a member of the celebrated Armingaud Quartet in which he played viola and later second violin. This organization, devoted primarily to the playing of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven quartets (to which they added newer works by Schumann and Mendelssohn), won a secure place in public regard. From time to time it presented as assisting artists such eminent persons as Clara Schumann and Anton Rubinstein. Some of Lalo's chamber music was first performed by himself and his colleagues in this group.

For almost ten years Lalo renounced composition and resigned himself to be nothing more than a quartet player, but his marriage in 1865 stimulated him to a fresh endeavor. The following year he began work on a three-act opera, "Fiesque," based on Schiller's drama, "Fiesco." Submitted in a competition held for the state theaters, this opera was rejected, and after vain attempts to have it produced elsewhere, Lalo published the piano and vocal score in 1873. Portions of the music were later used in other compositions.

Rebuffed at the stage door, Lalo turned to instrumental music again. The success of a "Divertissement" for orchestra as a Pasdeloup concert was followed by the greater triumph of a violin concerto introduced to the public by Pablo Sarasate. In 1875 came the "Symphonie Espagnole" which was composed expressly for Sarasate, who supplied Lalo with the

Continued on Page 6.

Unusual Art Group at Colorado Springs Center

Fine Arts Building Houses Stage, Gallery and Workshops.

By Margaret C. Gates.

Colorado Springs, a town of some 33,000, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, has built a fine arts center that any town, anywhere, of any size, might well envy. Housed in a building designed as the perfect plant for an art center, and under the able direction of Stanley Lothrop, it is fulfilling its function in an adult fashion that has made it, in its third year, one of the important art institutions of the country.

Through its program of lectures, concerts, conferences, and its art school it has brought to Colorado Springs outstanding artists from many fields such as the painters Boardman Robinson, Henry Varnum Poor, and George Biddle; the architect, Frank Lloyd Wright; Albert Spalding and Lotte Lehmann, stars of the concert stage; the dancer, Martha Graham, and Elmer Rice, the playwright-author of "Street Scene." It presents chamber music in its charming music room, and plays, foreign films, lectures and concerts in its modernly equipped theater. It exhibits the work of contemporary American and foreign painters and the work of old masters and furnishes competent guide service for anyone who wants to be told what it's all about. It has a museum of Indian and Southwestern art which has one of the finest collections in the country of relics of the Spanish colonial days of our country. It co-operates closely with the public schools and hundreds of children are made to feel at home with art by the friendly and interesting way their visits to the center are arranged. It has an art school which conducts classes summer and winter taught by painters of distinguished reputation.

This extensive program which sprang into a surprisingly complete existence several years ago has two roots: the Broadmoor Academy of Art which has been teaching painting in Colorado Springs since 1919, and the fine collection of Indian and Southwestern art which Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, of Colorado Springs, had been building up over a period of years. Mrs. Taylor, wishing both to make her collection available to the public and to benefit the Broadmoor Academy offered to erect a building to house both activities. From this plan grew the idea of an art center, and in April, 1936 the gift of Mrs. Taylor, a beautiful building completely equipped, was thrown open to the public.

Site Donated.

It stands on a site given by the Spencer Penrose family almost at the foot of the eastern front of the Rockies with Pike Peak, a mile and a half higher than Colorado Springs, dominating the view. The architect, John Gaw Meem, of Santa Fe, designed for the sloping site adjoining a wooded park, a building of monolithic concrete and aluminum, breathtaking in its simplicity inside and out. Over the entrance are five mural panels by Boardman Robinson typifying the arts. An outdoor frieze in true fresco by Frank Mechau decorates the west wall of the patio. In the lounge adjoining the theater are murals by Ward Lockwood and Kenneth Adams. The whole interior is light in key with a sophisticated simplicity which gives it a clean uncluttered look without austerity. The furniture, executed in blond woods and light fabrics and leather was specially designed to complement the architectural scheme. The floors of the galleries are inlaid with an unobtrusive cork composition which is welcome news to anyone who has walked over acres of the usual hard museum floor.

The art school occupies one wing of the building where classes are conducted summer and winter under the direction of Boardman Robinson who is at present on sabbatical leave. In his absence Henry Varnum Poor is acting head of the school and instructor in landscape and mural painting. Associated with him in teaching is Frank Mechau. These men are all selected in keeping with the Arts Center's policy of drawing their instructors from professional painters rather than professional teachers. It is interesting to note that all of them, as well as George Biddle and Peppino Mangravite who have also taught there are represented by outstanding murals in the government buildings in Washington. The registration in this year's summer school is about 100 with a good proportion of the students from the East, several from Washington. On the floor above the class room are a number of private studios, large, high-ceilinged rooms with north light, which are rented or allotted to visiting artists.

Has Own Theater.

The theater, whose stage tower dominates the exterior design of the building, seats over 400. Here are given lectures, plays, movies and concerts. The Arts Center hopes that at some time in the future the theater will also be the workshop of a serious school of the drama whose students will gain experience in a season of repertory, actually working on the stage with professional actors and under professional direction.

The Fine Arts Center is stressing the importance of art activities rather than making an effort to acquire permanent collections. At the present time its only permanent collection is the Taylor Museum of Southwestern objects to which two galleries are allotted. Three galleries are kept filled with loan exhibitions which are changed frequently, the current one being the annual exhibition of work of artists west of the Mississippi. Included among the 59 canvases shown are paintings by Benton, Curry, Millard Sheets, John Sloan, Joe Jones, Robinson, Poor and Mechau, all of whom were born in or have lived in the West, and who are known as well or better in the East.

Situated as it is in a superb climate surrounded by scenery that floods guidebooks with adjectives, Colorado Springs has its Fine Arts Center with its perfect working-plant and its broad program of art, drama and music, the makings of an American Salzburg.

School children visiting exhibition at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Children's Camp, Bald Eagle Hill, 6 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Gas Light Co. Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Army Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

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VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Second Floor

'Rocketing to Fame' Infrequent in Radio

Hal Kemp Says He Was 'a Long Time' Reaching Pinnacle; Benny Goodman Bought First Clarinet 'Pay-as-You-Toot.'

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, Aug. 6.—Skyrocketing to fame in radio—well, it just doesn't happen. Not often, anyway.

Or as Hal Kemp, one of the present-day band leaders in kilocycle top-notchery, puts it in his Alabama drawl:

"Man, for a skyrocket I sure was a long time getting up."

A look at Kemp's background and some of the others now more or less in the ear of the country's loudspeakers indicates just what he means.

For the most part, and there are few exceptions despite what would appear to be evidence to the contrary based on present activities, men who conduct radio's most popular orchestras have been plugging almost ever since they were big enough to plunk the piano or huff and puff a horn.

Take Kemp, or "the old cunnel" as his bandsmen call him, for an example:

Began professionally at the piano when he was 6. Gained a local reputation in high school as conductor of the Merrymakers, a dance band at Charlotte, N. C., whither his family had moved from his birth State, Alabama. Won a national prize and a London engagement later at the University of North Carolina with his Carolina Club Orchestra.

That was the foundation on which Hal built to get ultimately into bigger time. It took plenty of years.

Benny Goodman, still on the sunny side of 30 yet rated as one of today's leading swing exponents, is another. It must have been 25 years ago that he bought his first clarinet on a pay-as-you-toot basis. From that time it was 15 years before he reached Ben Pollack's Band and some more years before he got out on his own.

Maybe the nearest approach on skyrocketing was Rudy Vallee's rise at the microphone nearly ten years ago. Ever since he has kept on top largely through his ability to sense the constantly changing trends.

But even Rudy didn't come up without the usual preliminaries such as long hours of study and playing his saxophone on the side as he went through school years.

In other words, to do much skyrocketing, apparently the fuse needs a match a long time before the ascent actually begins.

Mind Reading Linked to Clues Given by Lips

"Unconscious Whispering" Aids Mental Telepathy, Scientist Finds.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 6.—Husbands whose wives seem to read their thoughts may be doing too much "unconscious whispering."

This has nothing to do with sleep. "Unconscious whispering" is a scientific term for something that happens when people are wide awake, without either the whispering or the listener necessarily realizing it.

A suspicion abroad among scientists that a good many people possess the qualifications for unconscious whispering has been changed to certainty by some new experiments in the psychology department at Stanford University. They were devised by John L. Kennedy to test some of the cases ascribed to mental telepathy.

Student Blindfolded.

He set up two parabolic sound reflectors, each 6 feet in diameter, on opposite sides of the room. A slight sound at the focus of one would be picked up and made audible at the focus of the other. A chair was placed at each reflector, so that a person sitting there would be at the focus.

A blindfolded student was led into the room and seated in one of the chairs. He did not know there were reflectors in the room, nor did he find out in the ensuing experiment that he was sitting at the focus of one of them. Dr. Kennedy sat at the focus of the other reflector, where he could hear any sound the student's lips might make.

The student was given a box of cards marked so that he could identify by touch the symbols on their faces. These symbols were a star, cross, wavy lines, square and circle, those used at Duke University for both telepathy and second-sight tests. A watcher recorded the cards as picked up. The student was told to name each card to himself as he identified it. The naming was not to be out loud, but by "mental shouting." He was to imagine himself shouting the name, clearly enunciated, at about the speed of his normal breathing.

"Mental Shouting."

Dr. Kennedy, sitting at the pick-up reflector, tried to guess, or "mind read" what card the student picked up. He listened for any sounds made by the student's lips which might help him guess.

And he got plenty of these "differential sounds." The students did not know they were making the noises. Some of the whispers failed to identify cards. But out of 25 men given this test, Dr. Kennedy found 11 whose unconscious whispering enabled a listener to guess the cards at far better than chance.

When these same persons were told not to do "mental shouting," but only to imagine they were seeing the card out in front of the blindfold, the listener at the other reflector dropped to about chance in the accuracy of his guesses.

Dr. Kennedy concluded from the experiments that in tests of telepathy care ought to be taken to eliminate the possibility of using these sound clues.

Ministers' Sons, Daughters Make Radio Success

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York.

Scriptures to scripts—that's a transition of modern radio.

For the microphone's stars number among them quite a few who are sons and daughters of ministers, talented, ambitious and serious about their chosen profession.

Among them is lovely Hollace Shaw, red-headed coloratura soprano of C. B. S. who came from California to win top honors among the younger singers in a few months. She is the daughter of the Rev. Shirley R. Shaw, of San Diego. One of her brothers is studying for the ministry.

Before his ordination, Hollace's father conducted a church choir in Berkeley, and also did college dramatics. Hollace has inherited her musical talent from both sides of the family. Her mother, the former Nellie Lawson, was a singer of prominence.

Hollace on the radio has as her theme song the music made immortal by Jenny Lind, the folk leider, "Seventeen." It is a good luck song for her, and inevitably identified with her career. She sang it to introduce her first professional concert. Likewise when an amateur radio contest came her way, she sang "Seventeen," and won.

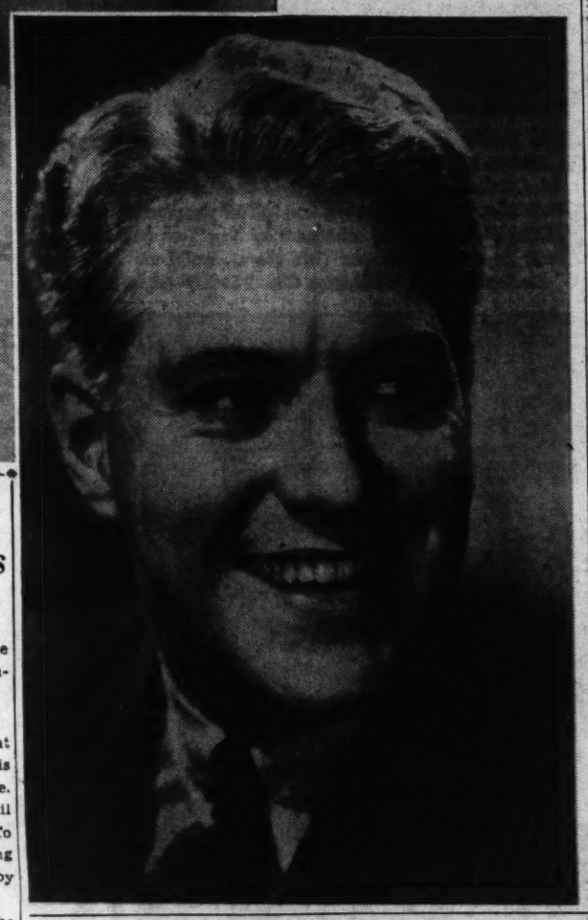
Tall, with sea green eyes and a winning smile, she has a quiet strength and singleness of purpose.

Alice Frost, glamorous blonde dramatic actress is another minister's daughter who came out of the West. She is heard regularly in airwave dramatics and appeared this season in two of Broadway's successes "Julius Caesar" and "Shoemaker's Holiday." She is of Swedish descent, the daughter of the late Rev. John August Frost, of Minneapolis.

ON THE AIR TODAY

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, left, returns from a triumphal European tour to headline the Magic Key program heard today over WMAL from 1 to 2 p. m.

NELSON EDDY, below, after a six weeks vacation, comes back to the radio audiences this evening at 7 p. m. over WRC.



Edouard Lalo Known by Only One of His Works

Continued from Page 5.

Spanish themes. Both the "Symphonie Espagnole" and a "Fantaisie Norvegienne" for violin and orchestra were played by Sarasate throughout Europe.

• • • •

Lalo's star was now in the ascendant, and when it became known that he was writing another opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," the director of the Paris Opera, Vaucorbeil, informed him that he would like to see the score. Bitter disappointment awaited the composer, however, for Vaucorbeil refused the work on the ground that the libretto was impossible. To soften this blow, Vaucorbeil ordered a ballet, but instead of allowing Lalo to choose his own subject, imposed upon him a scenario prepared by Henri Blaze de Bury.

Lalo worked so hard to complete this ballet, "Namouna," within the specified time that he suffered an attack of palsy on December 10, 1881. The instrumentation was finished by Gounod as an act of friendship. Produced February 15, 1882, "Namouna" aroused a controversy out of all proportion to its musical value. Certain critics, influential then, but now forgotten, attacked the music as being too symphonic for a ballet. Lalo wrote to a friend:

"They call me a symphonist: a word which is a eulogy in Germany and an insult in France. The possessors of long ears who admire 'La Juive' and 'Hamlet' disdainfully use the word, symphony, without knowing what it means. The ideal of these persons does not go beyond cantilenes and cavatinas, and any composer who refuses to give them suites of airs in familiar formulas is in their eyes a failure, a bore, a fool, a symphonist. In that sense, Wagner and Berlioz are nothing more than insupportable symphonists."

• • • •

Lalo's long-deferred stage triumph came on May 7, 1888, when "Le Roi d'Ys" was produced and the critics were unanimous in their praise. The enthusiasm of the public made the composer famous overnight, and this verdict was made official by the government in conferring upon him the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor. After this hard-won victory Lalo lived only four years, dying of a heart attack on April 23, 1892. He left the first act of an opera, "La Jacquerie," which was completed from his sketches by Arthur Coquard.

In addition to the works already mentioned, Lalo wrote a symphony in G minor, a piano concerto in F minor, a violoncello concerto, the "Russian" violin concerto, a "Norwegian Rhapsody" for orchestra, a string quartet in E flat major, many small instrumental pieces, and some 30 songs.

According to Georges Servieres, Lalo's distinction as a composer lies in his perfection of workmanship more than in his invention. "All his life he found the task of composition difficult. This is proved by his habit of returning to ideas already used and transforming them. He was tormented by the need to refine and polish. It is extraordinary that this care for perfection of form did not affect his native spontaneity, the vivacious elan of his rhythms and the flow of his melodies."

From Spain to India

Continued from Page 3.

that it is, is no paradise for its exploited classes. The poor live abominably, they are downtrodden and without proper chance to better themselves, and the conditions of their existence would horrify the most poverty-stricken American sharecropper. In addition, I note in the Hindustan Times that the man who presided over a recent public meeting held under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union had been fined 500 rupees in lieu of six months' imprisonment, and that another citizen was undergoing two and a half years' imprisonment for his participation in the same meeting. It sounds a bit like Jersey City. All that it goes to show, so far as I can discover, is that it is seldom difficult to find the Marxian gentleman in the woodpile. The real struggle is between the underprivileged and the overprivileged, and the fight as to whether the exploiters are to be English or Indians is pretty much a sham battle. Nevertheless, within limits, Jodhpur is one of India's most admirable states and deserves more attention than it has received. I'd like to come back some time.

There are, by the way, no motion-picture theaters in Jodhpur, although the maharaja sometimes shows films in his palace for the foreign colony. The sad result is that, since leaving Spain, I have seen just one film and I enjoyed it considerably. It was Miss Deanna Durbin's "Mad About Music," and I think it is fun. Miss Durbin seems to me a most engaging young performer, but despite my great admiration for the New York cinema critics, I must charge them with holding out on me. None of them mentioned the extremely attractive work in a disagreeable role, the part of the girl who is mean to Miss Durbin in school, of a youthful actress named Helen Parrish, who strikes me as being one of the most interesting film performers I have seen in a long time. The stage could use her, and the film reviewers should certainly have reported on her.

I must report, too, that in passing through Basra, on my way to India, I seem to have missed a chance to see something pretty good. At least a playbill for the Kit-Kat Club in that deadly hot Arabian city, "proudly announces the arrival of new artistes," who include "Mlle. Pillar, that Spanish beauty, with a pair of adorable eyes whose rays would silence a Lewis gun," as well as "Mlle. Blanchetta, another Spanish peach, whose voice is an inspiration and flying kisses a sensation; Mlle. Ilca, a smart and lovely dancer, whose charm will make you pick up German at lightning speed; the Cherry Trio, Dolly-Tusy-Cecilia, and also Mlle. Suzi de Lucienne, whose smiling faces have won the hearts of all. And last, but not least, is sweet Mlle. Melina, who is the darling of all." I guess I missed something.

It strikes me that I am telling my story backward. In the last thrilling installment of my memoirs I reported that I was about to be brought out from Spain on a British cruiser, the Arethusa, flagship of the Third Cruiser Squadron. Having heard that all the officers, from the admiral down, were great friends of Noel Coward, I thought it only fair to tell them that I was, on the whole, pretty unfriendly to the modern British drama, "Oh, that's all right," said Admiral Wells, "Noel Coward doesn't like dramatic critics." That made everything all right, and I have never had a more delightful trip. The ship is beautifully run and I have never encountered a more charming group of men than its officers. I must confess, though, that I was just a bit shocked to note with what equanimity and lack of annoyance they watched the burning British freighter, Arlon, which had just been bombed in the Valencia harbor by Fascist planes. They simply shrugged their shoulders and smiled, and I suspected that only the admiral was a bit annoyed at the sight. But I must add that, while the Fascist planes seem to find a particular delight in bombing British freighters, they are still a little watchful when it comes to British cruisers.

I was in the English-owned harbor of Gandia, about 50 miles south of Valencia, waiting for the arrival of the Arethusa, when a Fascist plane came over and dropped a bomb uncomfortably nearby, aimed at a bridge along the Valencia road. Then the plane headed for the harbor, which, incidentally, had been severely bombed before. Just then, however, the aviators sighted the Arethusa steaming into Gandia and proceeded to depart in their plane with a comforting celerity. Fascist airmen still know the type of English ship it is safe to toy with.

As for the trip to India by plane from Marseilles, it is, despite the early hours at which you are forced to arise, an agreeable one. It still seems to me that there is something indecent about the way an airplane annihilates time and space, as well as the civilian population, in warring lands, but it does supply a simple way to travel. We left Marseilles Wednesday morning, stopped briefly near Rome, and at Brindisi, and stayed the night at Athens; the next day we touched Mirabella, in Crete; Alexandria, landed in the Sea of Galilee—which somehow provided the most dramatic item in the trip for me—for a short time, came down in Lake Habbaniyeh, in Irak, and passed the night in Basra, near the head of the Persian Gulf, where the temperature was 120 at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The third day you land near the island of Bahrein, off Arabia, and off the coast of Oman, a couple of spots that should not be forgotten when a competition is being held for the title of Hell-Hole of Creation; touch the coast of Beluchistan, and reach Karachi in the evening. There I changed to a land plane and reached Jodhpur at dawn.

I must say that so far I have nothing but approval for Imperial Airways. They even served us with fish caught in the Sea of Galilee, which those of us who were romanticists proclaimed to be lineal descendants of the fish St. Peter used to catch there. They taste fine.

Two in One.

Two distinct versions of "Hunted Men," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle and Johnny Downs, have been made—one for America and one for England. The story of a criminal who hides out with a respected family and falls in love, it had to be changed for European taste and censorship.

Even Radio Fails to Shut Watery Grave to Ships

Apparently Without Cause, Boats Vanish in the Seas, Some Carrying Wireless; Old Salts Blame Squalls or Albatross.

By Marjorie Dent Candee.

Ten years have passed since the Danish training ship Kobenhavn disappeared in the South Atlantic with a crew of 45 cadets and 15 officers, and 20 years since the American collier Cyclops failed to reach her destination. This spring the 2,738-ton four-masted bark Admiral Karpfanger, carrying 60 German cadets, disappeared off New Zealand, and all efforts to find her have proved fruitless.

In these days of radio it is a logical question to ask: How can such a mysterious disappearance occur? Seamen and officers advance a variety of theories. Some believe the Admiral Karpfanger struck a submerged iceberg; others that she might have been struck by lightning. Some hold that the ship carried defective navigation instruments and ran on a reef. Older seamen think there might have been a mutiny, or the death of the captain, and a few superstitious ones prefer to believe that some strange marine monster swallowed her up. Next to the iceberg theory, the reason most frequently advanced for a ship's disappearance is that she foundered in a hurricane or typhoon. But in earlier times, before explorations opened the trade routes, one of the common reasons given when a ship vanished with no trace was that savage tribes from cannibal islands had waylaid the ship, destroyed her and devoured the crew.

He Saw a Helpless Crew.

Charles Robert Patterson, marine artist, recalled the experience of an old sea captain who reported having seen a large sailing ship stuck in an ice field while he was rounding Cape Horn. He was unable to reach her with his own ship because of the ice and he carried to his dying day the memory of the helpless, starving crew aboard the vessel.

The schoolship Admiral Karpfanger started life as the Belgian training ship L'Avenir. She was built in 1908 in Bremen and after a time her Belgian owner sold her to some Finnish interests for freight service. Later Capt. Gustav Erikson sent her in the annual grain race from Australia to Europe. In 1937 the ship was acquired by the Hamburg-American Line as a training ship for officers and cadets ranging in age from 15 to 18 years. She was renamed Admiral Karpfanger for a German admiral who went down with his ship in the Bay of Biscay in 1683. The Hamburg-American liner Louna left Adelaide, Australia, in search of the missing vessel, but has not succeeded in finding a trace of ship or crew. Her last radiogram was sent on March 1, giving her position as "Off 'North Dike,' Lat. 51 degrees S. and Long. 178 degrees E."

Vanished With Radio.

The Danish training ship Kobenhavn, a five-masted steel bark of 3,329 tons, built in Scotland, was equipped with a powerful radio and auxiliary engines, and because of this her sudden vanishing seems more difficult to understand. Perhaps the most plausible theory is that it was the season for icebergs in the South Seas and that when she collided with one of these "ice mountains" she sank so quickly that the radio operator had no time to flash an SOS. The last radio message received from her was on December 21, 1928, when she was seven days out and 400 miles east of the River Plate, and, after that—silence. A sailor staying at the Seaman's Church Institute, 25 South street, who happened to be in Falmouth, England, the day the Kobenhavn set sail, said:

"The market strand at Falmouth looked as if the old days of the grain fleet had come again, with all those fine fair-haired Danish lads strolling along the streets. It is difficult to see why none of her small boats reached land, or why her radio should have failed to function. Perhaps the ship turned turtle through being struck by a sudden squall when she was under a heavy press of sail." She was known as the largest windjammer afloat, having the enormous sail area of 56,000 feet.

Curse of the Albatross.

Just before the Kobenhaven sailed from Montevideo one of the cadets captured an albatross. According to the ancient superstition among seafarers, as described in Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner," you court disaster if you harm one of these birds. Capt. Theodore Skjoldan, master of the Mexico, passed five months searching the south seas for a trace of the Kobenhaven without finding a stick, spar or splinter which could be identified with the big ship. In 1934 speculation was revived as to the fate of the Kobenhaven, when some wreckage was washed up on the coast of Australia, and again in 1935 a possible clew to the mystery was advanced when seven skeletons and the ruins of a small boat were found on an island in South Africa. But the Danish Consul at Johannesburg reported that the boat was much longer than that which the Kobenhaven had carried.

On August 10, 1934, the world's largest all-welded ship, the Joseph Medill, sailed from Newcastle, England, and headed across the summer seas for America. She vanished from the face of the ocean with her crew of 18. Her owner, the Chicago Tribune, sent out vessels, but on January 22, 1936, announced the end of the search. With the special permission of the British Board of Trade the ship had sailed without radio equipment.

Message in a Bottle.

In the summer of 1936 the British motorship Nunoca disappeared off Florida, and on July 21 the Coast Guard found a bottle at Miami Beach containing a penciled message which read: "Please give to Coast Guard. Help. Crashed on reef at Matecumbe. Wireless broken." No trace was found of the ship, and it was believed that the message in the bottle was a hoax.

There are many contingencies which may result in the loss of even the most seaworthy ship, but one of the queerest was that which befell the Eclipse while on a passage from Newcastle to San Francisco. The ship was struck by a meteorite which crashed right through the deck and so into the sea. The crew pumped for four days and nights but to no purpose, and finally took to the boats.

During the World War the American collier Cyclops left the Barbados with a crew of 309 bound for Baltimore. She was never seen again, and her disappearance has always been considered a mystery, although a theory was advanced that a bomb had been placed in her engine rooms by enemy agents.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

cause her partner sprained his ankle and couldn't go on. After rehearsing a singing and dancing set 24 hours, he made a hit and toured with her four months.

His greatest opportunity in pictures came through another accident, more tragic, when Raoul Walsh was directing and playing the lead in one of the first talking pictures, "Old Arizona." While motoring back from location, a jack rabbit, blinded by the headlights on Walsh's car, leaped through the windshield sending a wedge of splintered glass into his right eye.

Naturally, another director was assigned—Irving Cummings. And the search was on for a leading man to play Cisco Kid. Dozens were tested. Among them, Warner, who hadn't worked for months. Was so discouraged he was ready to give up pictures and become an automobile salesman. But his voice recorded better than the others and in make-up he looked the part. After all, the whole picture was an experiment. The whole idea of talking pictures was crazy and especially outdoor ones. It was like taking a shot in the dark. Much to everyone's surprise, it hit the target. This picture and Warner both got the Academy Award.

That was more than ten years ago. It's about time we revived that picture, and in Technicolor, as the story will always be good.

When we did "Such Men Are Dangerous," written about the life of Loewenstein, Belgian financier who vanished from his airplane over the English Channel, Director Kenneth Hawks and six of his crew were killed in an airplane crash.

Warner had a feeling for showmanship even as a kid, for at the age when most boys were pulling wings off flies he was collecting pennies from neighbors' boys by getting his pal to swallow flies and angle worms, until the boy's father came along—which robbed Warner of future profits.

Once he sold insurance and even went to Hartford, Conn., and took a course on how to become a good salesman. Says he learned plenty about acting from people who slammed doors in his face while going about his business trying to snare theirs.

Warner even ran a garage in Tulsa, Okla. When that went boom he again started job-hunting. The only one open was a juvenile in the local stock company.

"They got the finest ham actor in Oklahoma," he says, "but I got $25 a week."

When that closed he came to Los Angeles, where for several years, at the Morosco Theater, he played with Edmund Lowe, Richard Dix and Douglas MacLean. David Butler, one of our best directors, was stage manager. Warner got the lead in "Lombardi, Limited," which took him to New York, after which it was a cinch pictures would get him. Paramount did.

Warner got another setback when he refused to play "The Marriage Circle" under Ernst Lubitsch, because his continental technique completely baffled him. Rather than fail, he turned down the part.

Now, while Warner relaxes on his boat, he laughs when his friends talk about his success. He lives in a beautiful home, but for a long time wouldn't allow photographs of it to go out—said it cost too much. "I don't think it's wise to flaunt my possessions in anyone's face," was his reason.

Neither do I, but I'd be tempted to if I had any. Just the same, Warner's got the right idea.

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Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

good at least for four weeks. Two days later he was out of work. "It was a gangster picture," Solly lamented, "and my mob got knocked off first."

One of the Broadway attorneys is in the dumps these days. None of his theatrical clients have paid him the legal fees due him. Milt Britton tried to offer some advice. "Why not," he suggested, "sue those nonpaying clients of yours?" "Because its no use," the attorney informed. "The legal services I performed for them was to make them all judgment-proof!"

TONIGHT!

Radio's Latest "Find"

JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 7 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	.....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	.....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Rhymes, Romance	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" "	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	Songs of Long Ago	J. Whitaker
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	The Ol' Skipper
1:00	The Magic Key	Question Box	Lamplighter	" "
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	Livingston's	" "
1:30	" "	Sunday Drivers ..	Orchestra	Washington-
1:45	" "	" " ..	Tangoes, Rhumbas	Chicago Game
2:00	Encore Music...	Symphony Orch..	Aquaplane Race..	" "
2:15	" "	" " ..	" " ..	" "
2:30	Finland in Olym.	" " ..	" " ..	" "
2:45	Three Cheers ..	" " ..	" " ..	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	" " ..	Hits, Encores
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	" " ..	Washington-
3:30	Nola Day.....	The World Is	B. Venuta's	Chicago
3:45	" "	Yours	Program	Baseball

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	J. Conn's	" "
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	" "
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	" "
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Tea Dansant	Music for Fun
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	" "	" "
5:30	Tennis.....	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Guards Band...	" "	" " ..	"
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Interesting	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	Neighbors	H'lywood Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Dance Orchestra..	Baseball Inter.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ..	World Dances
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	S. Kaye's	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	J. Messner's Or..	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	"	Pandarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume....	News	S. Kaye's
11:15	Music As You	Randall's Orch...	H. Kemp's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	L. Sallies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	" "	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	.....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

Navy Divers, Aided by New Rescue Devices, Must Still Depend on Skill and Training

Life-Saving Lung Makes Work Easier

Work May Be Done at 300 Feet Deeper With Rescue Chamber.

Five Chambers Now in Use Can Work as Deep as Diver Can Go.

By Barry Sullivan.

Rescue workers of the deep are the divers whose spectacular achievements in saving life and property under the sea have made them well known. Although aided by new developments their mystifying duties still hold many difficulties which can only be solved by training and experience.

Of great assistance to them, however, is the rescue chamber which can be hauled down to a damaged submarine lying on the bottom of the sea. Trained divers now can land on the deck of a submarine to attach the "haul down" line and to fix compressed air tubes to ballast tanks to blow out the water, permitting the undersea boat to rise to the surface.

Pontoons, formerly a necessary part of rescue equipment, no longer are used in diving work except when salvage operations are in order. Much time formerly was lost in rescue work because extremely cumbersome pontoons had to be used if submarines were to be raised and the crew imprisoned below were to be freed.

With the life-saving lung men now can escape from submarines lying 300 feet under water while the rescue chamber will permit removal of crews from any depth at which a submarine can be reached by a diver.

Five of these chambers now are in regular use by the Navy. These are based at New London, Conn.; Coco Solo, C. Z.; Pearl Harbor, T. H.; San Diego, Calif. and on the submarine tender, Canopus, which usually operates on the Asiatic Station. Development of these devices has greatly lessened the danger of men working in submarines and simplified to a considerable extent the tasks of divers versed in the technique of deep sea operations.

Before the establishment in 1928 of the deep-sea diving school at the Navy Yard here, divers were trained by more or less hit-or-miss methods. Only a few men, who became fond of diving and were fitted for it mentally and physically, were well-qualified for such work in practical operations. Now during the six months' instruction course students are trained in actual diving and study diving gear and the problems they will have to meet in rescue and salvage work. When they leave, they are specialists in their line and completely equipped for their difficult but essential calling.

Rigid Physical Test.

Candidates for admission to the diving school are required to pass a very rigid physical examination in order to cut down the number of accidents caused by caisson disease, better known as "the bends." Fat men are not permitted to take the course, because the fatty tissue of the body absorbs five times the amount of nitrogen that other tissues do. Special consideration is given to the working of the heart and lungs, since tables used in decompression after each dive are based on the normal functioning of these organs.

During the earlier period of instruction an indoor tank is used. Divers enter through a hatch at the top, which is closed during each operation. The tank is fitted with pressure apparatus so that conditions similar to those at any depth may be simulated.

Learn Fundamentals.

When this pressure is reduced the effect on the diver is the same as if he were rising to the surface. A recompression chamber, used after each dive, is also kept ready for the treatment of caisson disease.

Student divers at the school first are instructed in the fundamentals of diving, such as operating the air supply and exhaust valves, and clearing the ears by yawning and swallowing. After they have been tested for their ability to do this under a few pounds pressure, they are ready for a dive in the tank. There they practice balancing, which requires adjustment of the air supply and exhaust valves until they are able to float just off the bottom of the tank, or to lie down and crawl around the bottom as they may be required to do in actual field operations.

After several preliminary descents the students are taught to handle small tools under water. Rivets are cut out of steel plates with hammers and cold chisels. Then two men are paired. One of them swings a sledge hammer while the other holds a chisel until a rivet has been broken.

Reactions Become Easier.

Later, every diver cuts a piece of steel with a hacksaw and caulks a seam or a rivet. Air drills are used to cut holes in steel plates and then the holes are tapped.

During such work, students are required to wear suits with the heavy, three-fingered diving gloves to accustom them to acting under the most difficult conditions. In time the men gradually take their minds off the fact that they are wearing diving suits and their reactions to the adjustment of air supply and other necessary movements become automatic, permitting them to concentrate on the work in hand.

After the students have become versed in the use of the tools of their trade, they begin work in the Potomac. They learn to circle and recover objects from the muddy bottom of the river much as they did when undergoing their first dives in the indoor tank. Such training is designed to teach them to work under the most adverse visibility conditions.

Nearly every class has responded to a request for aid in some difficulty. Once the class was called upon to clear away the wreckage of a passenger train and cars and a steel trestle that had fallen into the Anacostia River, obstructing the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Another class recovered the body of a person drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. On another occasion members were called upon to search for a safe allegedly thrown into the river by bank robbers. Still another class salvaged two boats, one of them for the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and the other, a racing boat that had gone down during a Gold Cup Race.

Submarine Sometime Used.

Sometimes a submarine is assigned to a class for additional training. During instruction periods the submarine submerges and lies on the bottom of the river in about 75 feet of water. Large wooden bouys with telephone lines attached are carried aboard the submarine and rise to the surface as it sinks. Picked up by the diving boat which anchors over the submarine, they are used in practice just as they would be in an emergency. Frequently the lines foul and the divers gain valuable experience while clearing them.

When the diver goes below he first familiarizes himself with the deck of the undersea boat and then locates various salvage air-line connections and finally he attaches an airline to one of them. Part of his training is gained by going to the conning tower and making metallic contact between the hull of the submarine and his helmet. Then he cuts down his air supply somewhat to reduce the interference of air supply noises and converses with the men inside the submarine.

After completing the course, divers who are "graduated" are prepared to begin the work carried on by the Navy in the location and salvaging of sunken craft as well as in the raising of submarines.

The rescuers of the sea wear strange garb but the work they do is of immeasurable value. The diver, pictured above, is getting ready for his undersea work. At the left he is shown going over the side. Fitting the heavy helmet, left, requires much care. After the final adjustment, he is in the water and on his way to the trouble spot.

5th Battalion To Leave for Camp Today

516 in Marine Reserve to Spend 15 Days at Training Point.

Lieut. Col. H. L. Miller to Be in Command of the Expedition.

The Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, with 516 members, will leave Washington at 9 a. m. today for a 15-day field training period at Camp Albert T. Ritchie.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, will be making his thirteenth consecutive field training period.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., will accompany the battalion in his capacity as inspector-instructor, assisted by First Sergt. Frederick Belton and Sergt. Leo G. Schmidt, Marine Corps, while the board of observers, assigned from Quantico to mark and grade the battalion, will consist of Lieut. Col. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. Charles N. Muldrow and Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier.

Officers of the battalion staff are Capt. Troy A. Nubson, battalion quartermaster; Capt. William W. Stickney, executive officer; Capt. Justice M. Chambers, plans and training, athletic and publicity officer; First. Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, band leader; First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, commanding officer of headquarters company and range officer; First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, mess officer; First Lieut. William J. Burrows, adjutant; First Lieut. Benjamin M. Stern, assistant to plans and training officer; Second Lieut. Neil G. Payne, assistant to mess officer; Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr., Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon; Lieut. Howard H. Strine, medical officer; Lieut. William W. Schafer, sanitary officer; Lieut. (j. g.) Francis J. Fabrizio, dental officer.

The officers and senior noncommissioned officers of the eight line companies are as follows:

Company A: Capt. John A. Augustine, First Lieut. Lane C. Kendall, First Sergt. Sherrod S. Blackwell and Gunnery Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz.

Company B: First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., Second Lieut. Walter R. Lytz, First Sergt. Morris J. Lichtenberg.

Company C: First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, First Sergt. Donald J. Nevin, Platoon Sergt. Walter W. White.

Company D: Capt. Otho L. Rogers, Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell, First Sergt. Samuel Weinfield, Gunnery Sergt. Paul L. Lawson.

Company E: First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, Second Lieut. George M. Rice, First Sergt. James W. Crawford, Gunnery Sergt. Julius H. Lanham.

Company F: Capt. Ralph M. King, First Lieut. Felix Howland, Second Lieut. James R. Miller, Platoon Sergt. Leighton B. Hastings.

Company G: Capt. Charles B. Nerren, First Lieut. William R. Vis, First Sergt. Dewey C. Graham, Platoon Sergt. Lewis J. Dollman, jr. Headquarters Company: First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, First Sergt. Harry W. Warner.

The first week at Camp Ritchie will be devoted chiefly to record firing and demonstration of various automatic infantry weapons.

The second week will be devoted largely to company and battalion combat maneuvers, terminating on Saturday, July 20, with a "Visitors' Day," devoted to ceremonies and presentation of various awards and trophies for military excellence.

The battalion will return from Camp Ritchie on Sunday, August 21, arriving in Washington at 12 noon.

Congress Awards Medal for Valor To Lieut. Hutchins

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced last week that the Congressional Medal of Honor had been awarded posthumously to Lieut. Carlton B. Hutchins, who was killed in a plane accident February 2 while engaged in maneuvers.

The citation accompanying the award states that "although his plane was badly damaged, Lieut. Hutchins remained at the controls endeavoring to bring the damaged plane to a safe landing and to afford an opportunity for his crew to escape by parachute. His cool calculated conduct contributed principally to the saving of the lives of all who survived. His conduct on this occasion was above and beyond the call of duty."

Lieut. Hutchins was on duty at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., from June, 1936, until November, 1937, when he was ordered to duty with the fleet.

His medal will be presented to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchins, by Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

Sightseeing Trips.

Arrangements were completed recently by Guy D. Edwards, supervisor of the Boulder Dam recreational area, for regular sight-seeing trips by a five-passenger Boeing flying boat over Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, with special charter flights to the upper lake, Virgin Basin and Pierce Ferry, western gateway of the Grand Canyon. Transcontinental and Western Air's Coast-to-Coast planes serving Boulder City also make a brief swing over the dam and lake.

Passenger Increase.

An increase of 33.2 per cent in revenue passengers during the first six months of 1938 over the same period last year, is reported by Paul H. Brattain, vice president of Eastern Air Lines. Mileage flown increased 10.9 per cent. Airmail poundage gained 35.6 per cent and airmail express 7.9 per cent.

National Guard Activities

Capt. Walter S. Welsh is now on duty with the 121st Engineers in connection with Field Training.

Three promotions in the Headquarters, Second Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery, have been announced. Sergt. Austin T. Jones has been promoted to staff sergeant; Corp. Joseph J. Weatherly, jr., has been promoted to sergeant, and Private (first class) Thomas W. Bailey has been advanced to corporal.

Corp. Roy W. Hooten has been named sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Corp. Donald B. Madden has been promoted to sergeant, and Privates George C. Miley, jr., and Warren C. Snyder has been promoted to corporal, all in Company B of the same regiment.

Maj. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, has been assigned to the staff of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox for inactive duty training with the District of Columbia National Guard.

Corps. Thomas H. Kinkead, jr., and John A. Looney have been promoted to sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

British Airways.

British-operated airways now total 80,000 miles, according to a recent report to Parliament. This is a gain of 17 per cent over the empire's air mileage in all parts of the world at the end of 1936. Nearly half of the increase was attributed to the expansion of air activities in South Africa and Australia. Australia now has 28,000 miles of regularly operated flying routes. Canada is credited with 14,000 miles.

Navy Names Meacham.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Eugene M. Meacham, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been appointed a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Training Assignments Are Listed

Many reserve officers have been ordered to active duty training. Organized Reserve headquarters announced yesterday.

Those ordered to Fort Myer, effective August 14, include Col. Mathew F. James, Lieut. Cols. William R. Skinner and Edward B. Harry, Majs. Henry P. Ames, Edward A. Kane, Vernon J. Blondell, Albert J. McCurdy, jr., Wallace C. Warner and Grover C. Davis, Capts. Walter W. Woodruff, Thomas H. Mundy, William I. Irby, jr., Edward McC. Perkins and Harvey J. Gunderson, First Lieuts Kenneth S. White, Raymond B. Carleton, Howard H. Ruppart, Ernest J. St. Jacques, Laurie F. Hess, George E. Monk, Sidney F. Wogan, Robert W. Castle, Floyd A. Parker, Carroll Wright, James G. Daniel, Joseph M. Michaelson, Mortimer B. Morehouse, Paul E. Mitchler, George McK. Gaither, Howard Fletcher, jr., and Jack W. Durant, Second Lieuts, Walter L. McCaddon, Wallace M. Burgoyne, Robert W. Brown, Robert B. Helfrich, Richard Hume, Merton E. Church, Frederick P. Knoll, Gilbert B. Layton, Bernard Rubenson, Matthews B. Beebe, Wilfred S. McClaren, all Cavalry; effective August 21, 1938, First Lieut Olin A. King, Field Artillery.

Fort Belvoir, Va., effective August 14, 1938, Col. John J. Phelan, Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, Majs. Clarence S. Jarvis, Walter H. Hitchcock, and Harry Larson, Capts. Alfred G. L. Toombs, Carson M. Borror, Daniel B. Lloyd, Horace W. Pete, Byron Bird, Frank B. Crider, Martin Goerl, and Walter Pinkus, First Lieuts. Harry D. Temple, Arthur L. Donahow, William M. Wilson, jr., Henry A. Gerdes, George S. Parsons, jr., William C. Cude, and James F. Grove, Second Lieuts. Robert A. Hitch, Victor L. Billings, Frederwick W. Bussey, Edward W. Briggs, Hermon V. Cottony, Leonard A. Wagner, William C. Neuenhahan, William H. Shoremaker, and Jacon E. Wise, all engineers.

Effective August 28, 1938, 1320th Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Charles W. Cochran, Majs. Herman Work and Matthew R. Beebe, Capts. Richard J. Clynes, Q.M., and Herbert R. Haar, First Lieuts. Enzer L. Brandon, Q.M., Edison H. Dimmitt, Andrew J. Price and Donald A. Morgan, C.W., Second Lieut. Archie N. Ashcraft, all engineers, except as otherwise indicated; Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, effective August 14, 1938; First Lieut. Horace C. Dudley, jr, C. W.; Fort Hoyle, Maryland, effective August 7, 1938; First Lieut. John C. Marchanr, and Second Lieut. Herrick F. Bearce, both Military Intelligence, Langley Field, Va., effective September 4, 1938; First Lieut. Robert W. Knight, Air Corps; Fort Monroe, Va., effective August 21, 1938, Second Lieut. Russell V. B. Oliver, C. A. C., effective August 14, 1938. Maj. William J. Darmody, Capt. Harmon E. Broyles, First Lieuts. Arthur F. Proffit, jr., and Arthur W. Stuart, all Coast Artillery; Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, effective August 14, 1938, Majs. Robert H. Stevenson, Maurice F. Brothers and Hyatt A. Elliott, Capts. Harry E. Miner, Thomas J. Holmes and Bernard P. Donnally, First Lieuts Horace R. Higgins, Hans G. Jepson, Edward F. Quinn, jr., Grant E. Morris, Theodore H. Hoffman, Spencer B. Chase and Wyatt H. Richard, Second Lieut. August M. Tolzman, jr., George B. Kelly, jr., Charles A. H. Thomson, William S. Stanley, Raymond F. Bartelmes and Ralph G. Fisher, all Infantry; Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Maryland, effective July 31, 1938, Second Lieut. Francis B. O'Mahoney, M. I.; Fort Hoyle, Maryland, effective August 21, 1938—155th Field Artillery Brigade, Col. Fritz W. McM. Woodrow, G. O. 315th FA.; Majs. Medford G. Ramey, Basil P. Cooper and Virgil O. Barnard, Capts. Cecil H. Stroup, George L. Hart, jr., John W. Haines, Frederick W. Yates, Lee J. Leonnig, James E. Dawn, Frederick S. Lee, Herman T. Johnson, Ormall C. Morris and Julian T. Cromelin, First Lieuts. Paul L. Brand 2d, Burton O. Bush, Donald H. Olmstead, Carroll J. Wolcott, Albert H. Jackman, Ernest F. Randall, jr., Holmes C. Wesson, jr., Ray K. Windham, Jack Burks, Paul G. Travers, Walter B. Cosdon, Raymond E. Jones, George Kerr, Thomas E. Naughton, Connie V. Southern and John S. Bridgeman, Second Lieuts. Joe D. Hughes, Walter H. Brandenburg, jr., Charles C. Vogt, Peter F. Hilder, Norman R. Archer and John C. Grim;

The following local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Second Lieut. Edward B. Clopton, Cavalry; Eightieth Division, Maj. Gustav B. Erickson, Field Artillery; First Lieut. George L. Branner, Quartermaster; Second Lieuts. Raymond P. DuMont, Field Artillery; Edward E. Kobernusz, Infantry.; Daniel R. Thoma, Infantry, and John O. Woods, Infantry; Fiftieth Signal Battalion, Capt. Norman H. Evans, Signal; 320th Infantry, Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordan and First Lieut. Charles W. Baird, both Infantry; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Joseph V. Carels, Field Artillery; 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. Joseph McG. Michaelson, Cavalry.

First Lieuts. Daniel Hyman, Medical, and George M. Kerr, Veterinary, are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months; First Lieut. Grant V. Lund, Medical, and Second Lieut. Howard D. Dodge, Field Artillery, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective August 14, 1938.

The following local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated; Eightieth Division, Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Quartermaster, and Second Lieut. Franklin B. Wise, Ordnance; Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, First Lieut. Ashbury B. Hammond and Second Lieut. Albert D. Burr, jr., both Quartermaster; 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Paul T. Hayne, jr., Second Lieuts. Charles B. Potter and Alex E. Susong, all Infantry; 305th Ammunition train, Capt. William Hayes, Field Artillery; 1321st Service Unit, Capt. Rufus G. Coldwell, Judge Advocate General; 1322d Service Unit, Maj. Robert McCandish, Infantry; Twelfth Infantry, Second Lieut. John R. Browning, Infantry; Sixteenth Field Artillery, First Lieut. Albert J. Dubois, Chaplain; 627th Engineer Battalion, Second Lieut. Oliver W. Gatchell, Engineer; 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Arnold L. Peter, Medical, and Thirty-fourth Infantry, First Lieut. Leo J. Straskiewics, Infantry.

Organization News

Convention of Legion Opens Here Thursday

Parade to Start at 6:30 P. M.; Hazen to Deliver Address of Welcome; Maj. Brown, J. Edgar Hoover to Receive Awards as Outstanding Citizens.

Final arrangements for the twentieth annual department convention of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, have been completed by William M. Hargraves, department convention chairman, assisted by the chairmen of many convention subcommittees.

On Wednesday committees on rules, credentials, resolutions and constitutional amendments will meet in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel and draft their reports to be submitted during the sessions. These committees are composed of representatives from each post in the city who elect their own chairman and fix subsequent meetings at that time.

On Thursday at 6:30 p. m. an elaborate street parade will from in the area around John Marshall place northwest and move off at 7 p. m., proceeding up Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth, thence north on Thirteenth to either K or L street, thence west to Connecticut avenue and disband at the Mayflower Hotel, with the official reviewing stand in that vicinity. Col. John M. Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, will be grand marshal, with Leo Collins, of Bunker Hill Post, as legion marshal.

Sessions Open at Night.

Following the disbandment of the parade the convention itself will get under way with the first day sessions opening at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m., when the convention will be called to order by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and the colors will be advanced, escorted by the national guard of honor and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, which will also furnish the music for the first day's sessions. The invocation will then be pronounced by the Rev. Louis C. Veath, department chaplain, and "America" will be sung by the convention in general assembly.

Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner of the District, will deliver the address of welcome, with the reply to be made by Department Commander Mason and an address by Phil Conley, national vice commander of the legion. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, department president of the American Legion auxiliary in this city; Ferdinand G. Frazer, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight; John E. McCabe, grand chef de gere, Forty and Eight, and by Helen McCabe, chapeau of the D. C. Salon, Eight and Forty.

The anual awarding of trophies to winning posts and individuals will be made by Paul McGahan, department of trophies and awards. This will be followed by selections to be rendered by the Sergt. Jasper Junior Glee Club and a barytone solo rendered by Arthur Rind.

Will Make Awards.

Department Commander Mason will make a number of awards to outstanding citizens of the District for work rendered to the legion during the past year. The awards will be made to Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Edgar J. Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Isaac Gans, member of the Alcohol Control Board; Benjamin C. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star, and Robert I. Fleming, of the Riggs National Bank.

The convention will convene Friday with the call to order, the advancement of colors and the invocation the first order of business. Following this the convention committee on resolutions will make its recommendations.

Nominations of officers to lead the legion in this city for the coming year will be made.

The session will close with selections to be rendered by the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the benediction and the retirement of the colors.

During the second day's sessions there also will be held in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel, starting at 7:30 p. m., the annual child welfare conference with Dr. Cook, Area B chairman, as presiding officer. Invitations have already gone out to all post and auxiliary child welfare officers to attend this session. Miss Elenor Maynard is the department child welfare officer for the District of Columbia Department of the legion.

Closes on Saturday.

The third and final day of the session will be held on Saturday.

A mass of convention business will then be transacted, to be followed by selections by the Government Printing Office Quartet.

The most important business of the convention will then take place, with the annual election of a new staff of officers to be followed by their official installation in office.

The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will render a selection and with the benediction and the retirement of the colors the convention will officially adjourn for another year.

Following the adjournment, the Forty and Eight will stage a buffet supper and reception to the new staff of officers. This will be held in the Italian Gardens in the Mayflower Hotel.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday, department convention committee, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday, pre-convention parade, 7 p. m., first day session, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Friday, second day sessions, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; child welfare committee meeting, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, final sessions, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; Forty and Eight supper and reception, Italian Gardens, follows close of sessions, Mayflower Hotel, approximately 11:30 p. m.

Costello Post held its annual meeting last Tuesday night. Officers for 1938 were elected as follows: Commander, Martin Goerl; senior vice commander, R. J. Queenin; second vice commander, Frank E. Elvidge; third vice commander, Frank Norton; quartermaster, Elwood V. McNelly; sergeant at arms, Paul W. Bernhard; master at arms, John W. Carr, and chaplain, D. B. Richardson.

The new officers will be installed September 6.

National Union.

Vice Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society and seven councils were represented. Preparations are being made for the formation of the Arthur S. Brown Memorial Class ceremonial, to be held in the fall, and the candidates will be initiated by the United Council Degree Team. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the board, is recovering from a major operation.

The Hospital Service Association was called to order by Emery F. Weightman, the newly elected president. A committee was appointed to devise ways for increasing the general fund. An unusual number of members have presented hospital bills. The delegates present were Emery F. Weightman, Earl E. Dodge, United Council; Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional; Stephen J. Driscoll, William Thomas, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; William J. Carey, McKinley, and Alfred Walford, Victory.

Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson have returned from the senate sessions of the National Union Assurance Society held in Toledo.

G. A. R.

Resumption of the annual Memorial Day parade of veterans in the National Capital will receive the attention of members of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation at the next meeting of this organization.

Harlan Wood, chairman of the general arrangements committee and a past department commander of the American Legion of this city, will reccommend that a parade be held Memorial Day, 1939.

Regular Veterans Association.

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday night for the purpose of installing officers. This was the first meeting of the post in its new quarters, all meetings having been held previoulsy in the club on Seventeenth street. The following newly elected officers were installed: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, John C. Chaille; junior vice commander, George E. Wilder; post quartermaster, Frank Coffey; post chaplain, the Rev. Howard F. Cundiff; sergeant at arms, Charles F. Eggert; post historian and guard, Frank Sobolewski; post service officer, Roy D. Hopgood, and adjutant, Norman R. Walker.

The following new members were accepted: Lawrence A. Bridge, Bascombe R. Cormen, S. J. Higgins and A. L. Johnson.

Among other items of business conducted at the meeting, the post decided to hold a stag dinner Thursday from 8 to 12 p. m.

I. O. O. F.

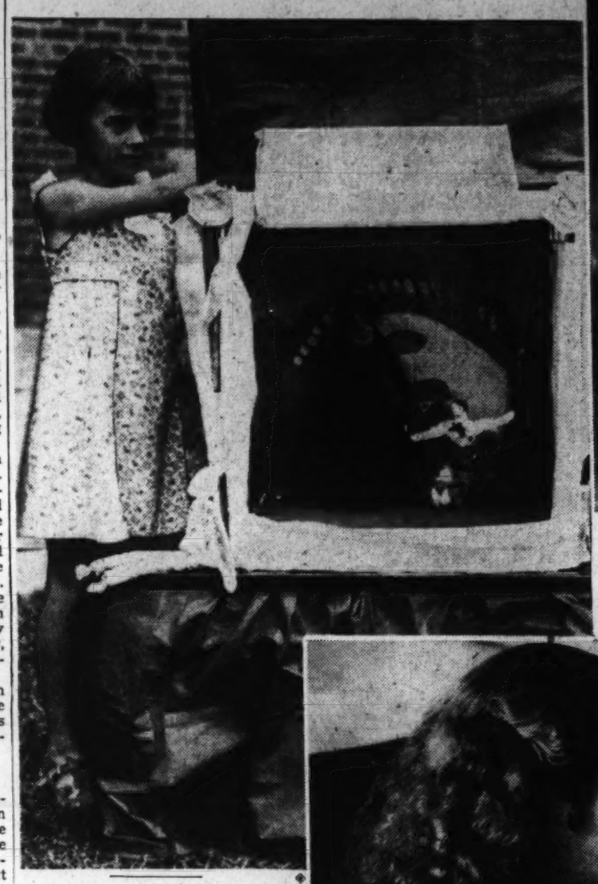
The third annual field day will be held August 20 at 1:30 p. m. at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets.

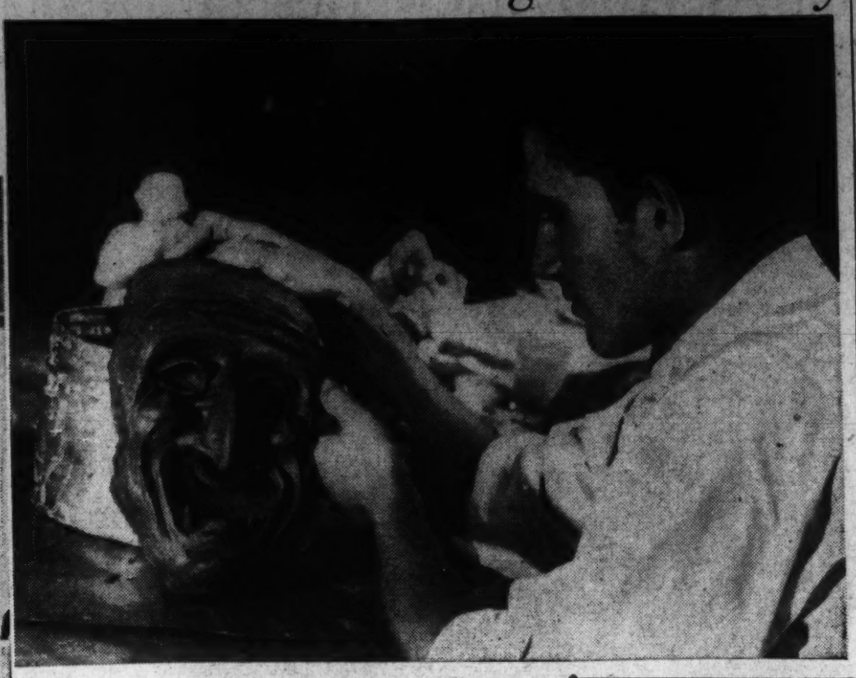
The grand master will present a prize to the noble grand and to the Rebekah subordinate having the largest percentage of their membership present.

The Second Division Association, A. E. F., District of Columbia branch, will hold a meeting at 8:15 p. m., August 12, in the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest.

Handicraft Programs Seem to Strike Youngsters' Fancy

At the Ben Murch School this summer, the playground has been full of activity as all kinds of handicraft has caught the fancy of the children. Betty Davis, below, is shown with the puppets which she and her sister operate expertly.





Cabell Judge, above, models a mask while Jane Davis, below, works on a mural of which she is the chief designer.

Ben Murch School Children Learn of Mexico Through Own Ingenuity.

GirlsPainting Schoolroom Mural and Making Puppets.

On half a hundred school grounds scattered all over the city several thousand youngsters are engaged in a program of handicraft activities that keeps them busy and happy every spare minute of the day.

After a fast game of softball or volleyball it always seems good to change to another type of game that is equally exciting, but at the same time less strenuous. Sometimes a game of checkers or ping-pong is the answer, but usually the children clamor to have the lids taken off the clay pots or the jars of paints brought out.

Then ensues a silence as great as the noise made in a ball game as the boys and girls bend over a table.

At the Ben Murch School Playground the children read a story about Mexico at the beginning of the summer. Now they are making a Mexico of their own in Chevy Chase. The boys learned an Aztec war dance. Tops of bushel baskets have been decorated and made to serve as shields. A poultry market was raided for feathers that were dyed and painted with variegated stripes. But the wildest flights of fancy were called forth when it came to making faces that were to substitute for their own.

First, the most fantastic sort of clay mask was made and then they were covered with layers of old newspapers pasted together. This was removed, allowed to dry and then painted with startling blacks, oranges and blues. The results are enough to frighten the most unimaginative of adults, and the boys prance gleefully around the school scaring whosoever dares appear.

The girls prefer to work with paints. The biggest project under way at Murch is a co-operative mural which will measure 22 feet when completed. It will cover an entire wall of the room where they work and will show various scenes and activities found in the fascinating land they are interested in.

Annabel Schrieber is the chief designer of the mural. She sketches the other children while they are enjoying the delights of the street shower. Then she transfers these to the larger scale of the mural where the addition of a sombrero makes them look like the most authentic of Mexicans. When Annabel is through sketching the figures, the others all take a paint brush and bring the design to life with bright colors.

Eleven-year-old Jane Davis spends much of her time creating delightful Mexican travel posters that would lure the most world-weary to that sun-struck land. When she is not doing that she is playing with the marionettes that are one of her hobbies. Her 8-year-old sister is her chief helper in this, and the two of them are billed as the star performers in a show to be held in another week.

Mexico is not the only land being "visited" by children on the playgrounds this summer. Other grounds are making similar trips to foreign lands or else to little-known spots in their own America. These projects provide a unifying factor in the various activities held on the grounds. Through them the children develop greater skill in the use of their hands, broaden their knowledge about many things and acquire worthwhile hobbies that will stay with them all their lives.

The public recreation program, under the direction of Lewis R. Barrett, sponsors these activities as part of the summer playground schedule.

155 Million Handled By Retirement Board

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvania's School Employes' Retirement Board successfully administrates the largest retirement system in the United States.

The system includes a membership of 75,000 persons and carries a reserve fund of $155,000,000. The board recently arranged for purchase of $40,000,000 General State Authority bonds to assist in carrying out a gigantic $65,000,000 institutional building program.

School districts and other political subdivisions of the State were aided through board purchase of $20,000,000 in school district and general improvement bonds.

Fly 6,136,757 Miles.

The 19 scheduled airlines operating in the United States in June carried 115,255 passengers and flew 6,136,757 miles, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced last week. The lines also carried 558,710 pounds of express, it was said.

Babson Experts Building Relief Model of U. S.

Difficult Scientific Project Will Represent 17 Years' Work.

By the United Press.

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 6.—The world's largest curvature relief model of the United States is being built at Babson Institute by a corps of geographical experts.

The project is one of the biggest and most difficult scientific jobs ever attempted, comparable to the construction of the mammoth glass telescope lens for Mount Wilson Observatory or the erection of 100-ton atom-smashing cyclotron at Harvard University.

Work on the model began in 1923, but various obstacles hampered work during the depression. On January 1 of this year, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, jr., Clark University (Worcester) geographer, was placed in charge of the project. Since then rate of construction has increased about fifteenfold.

Under the present program, completion is scheduled for January, 1940.

Building Especially Erected.

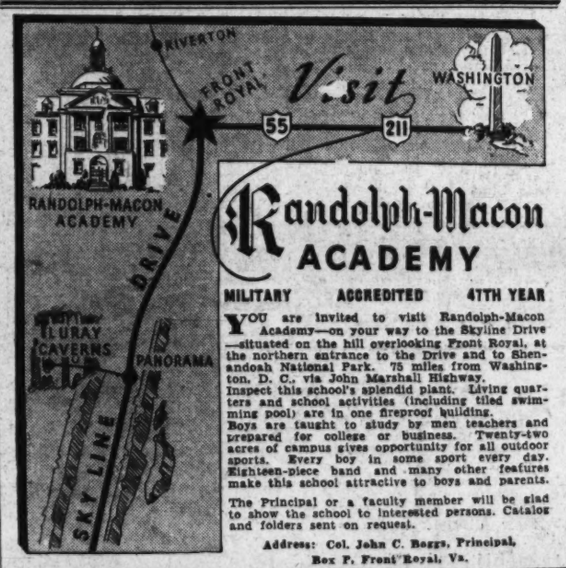
The model is in the Coleman map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson Institute campus. There a giant, dome-shaped, steel framework—63x45 feet—has been constructed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the earth's curvature.

On this framework is placed a plaster base map on which is painted the outline of the United States.

Because of the size of the model, it is being constructed in small sections to be placed in their proper position on the curved framework. Each section is one degree of latitude long and one degree of longitude wide. The finished model will contain 1,216 such sections, of which more than 400 now are completed.

Systematic mapping of the United States did not begin until 1885 when certain sections of New England were surveyed. These first efforts were unsatisfactory, and a new start was made. Until now, only about 55 per cent of the country has been covered by the official topographical survey maps of the Federal Government.

In areas having no topographical survey, stream maps must be used. These are combined with airplane photos and supplemented by all obtainable spot-elevation figures.



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MILITARY ACCREDITED 47TH YEAR

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The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

GEORGE DRIFTWOOD, Federal employe and smoker of black cigars, came in yesterday and began his lecture, the words leaping at us and each word, almost, was wrapped in a thick puff of smoke.

"What do people mean when they say the Government is in business?" Driftwood opened. "It's been in business all the time. Turn the pages of history." We expected this, for Driftwood is eternally seeing the present and future under the lamp of a past, which he studies assiduously. Arming himself with a fresh and blacker cigar, he lunged in:

"Nearly every activity of the Government, new and old, is in competition with private industry or has driven formerly existing private business out of the field. More than a quarter of a century ago President Taft advised Congress that the activities of the National Government "are almost as varied as those of the entire business world."

"Let us look at some of the activities of the Government.

"The earliest example of such competition is the Postoffice Department. In 1639 Massachusetts made a concession of the business of delivering messages, while in 1657 Virginia required every planter to provide a messenger to convey the dispatches, as they arrived, to the next plantation. In 1691 a patent was issued vesting in Thomas Neale the American post. In 1707 the crown purchased the good will of the American postoffice, and conducted the business as a crown function. In 1775, prior to the Declaration of Independence, the colonists appointed Benjamin Franklin as the colonial postmaster. The present department was created in 1794, and since the time of Andrew Jackson the Postmaster General has been a member of the Cabinet.

"The Postoffice Department expanded its activities to the banking field in 1864, when the money order system was established. It continued its banking expansion by establishing in 1910 the postal savings system. The department has also gone into the express business with its parcel post, or 'fourth-class' business.

"Speaking about the railroad business, Uncle Sam owns several railroads. One of these, the Alaska Railroad took over, in 1916 and 1917, two existing railroads and merged them into one line. The Alaska Railroad is now operating a line nearly twice as long as the distance from Washington to New York City.

"Another railroad owned and operated by the United States Government is the Hoboken Shore Line. This line was acquired during the World War, and serves many industries in and near Hoboken, N. J.

"The Government owns and operates many hospitals in competition with privately owned and operated institutions. The first hospital operated by the Government not connected with the military or naval establishments was a marine hospital at Washington Point, Norfolk, Va., which was purchased in 1800. At present the Public Health Service is operating two dozen hospitals and over a hundred stations for service.

"Another service operating hospitals is the Veterans Administration. This activity, which is the successor of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department, which bureau was created shortly before our entry into the World War, is at the present time operating about a hundred hospitals for the care of veterans.

"While many private firms perform architectural services for the Federal Government, the service includes many competitors on the Civil Service payrolls. In 1853 there was established a service known as the 'construction branch of the Treasury Department,' which office later became the office of the supervising architect, and is now a part of the procurement division. The procurement division has several hundred architects in its service, while such offices as the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department and the Veterans' Administration maintain smaller staffs.

"Another major form of activity of the Federal Government is its civilian engineering activities, all of which is in competiton with private contractors. The earliest of the engineering work for the Government which was done by the Government itself was performed by the Corps of Engineers of the War Department. Thus, in 1889 the corps built a lighthouse, in 1802 constructed public piers in the Delaware River, and in 1806 commenced work on the Cumberland road. The corps now has many thousands of employes on construction projects of every particular.

"In 1902 certain of the construction work theretofore done by private contract was assigned to the Reclamation Service. That organization now employs many persons in projects that are in direct competition with private industry. Similar competition exists in certain of the New Deal agencies.

"For centuries the placing of employes in a particular position was a private undertaking, assisted at times by a commercially operated 'employment office.' However, in 1908 Uncle Sam entered the field with the creation of the Division of Information in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, a unit in the (then) Department of Commerce and Labor. This division later became the United States Employment Service. As early as 1916 the service reports 184,000 applications for positions and 75,000 placements.

"Mention has already been made of the banking services of the Postoffice Department. Much earlier than that the Government went into the banking field. In the early days this Nation followed the European plan of transacting its business through private banks, but in 1840 there was created the United States Treasury which today does most of the banking work for the Government.

"In addition to transacting its own banking business, the Federal Government is in competition with private business in many purely commercial transactions. Examples of these are shown in the work of the Federal Reserve Banks and the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, each over 20 years old, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, established under President Hoover, the export-import banks (New Deal agencies) and many other examples.

"Even in research the Government is in competition with industry. The Bell Laboratories of New York City is an example of private research, but the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and several other bureaus in the various departments continue merrily on their way.

"Each of these activities was undertaken by the Government because business has failed. Should private business fail to properly function in the future in any matter not now covered by the governmental activities, we may expect still further encroachment on industry by the Government."

With which he walked off.

Lima to Honor Aug. 30 Rosa, 1st American Saint

First Rose in City Said to Have Bloomed Magically in Her Garden in Seventeenth Century; Fiestas Have Honored Her for 267 Years.

For the 267th year Lima, capital of Peru, will celebrate on August 30 the Fiesta of Santa Rosa de Lima, first South American woman to become a saint, and many travelers taking Grace Line cruises to Peru plan to witness this most colorful of South America's religious festivals.

On this day Lima recaptures the spirit of gaiety and religious fervor which marked the city during the days when it was viceregal seat of seventeenth century Spain's richest colony in the New World.

The most interesting feature of the day is the colorful procession in which the image of Santa Rosa and other saints are borne through the city—visiting the Jardin de Santa Rosa; the Sanctuary, or "La Ermita," the historic well of the sanctuary; and other shrines connected with the life of the famous nun.

Incense-bearers, men and women dressed in the vestments of various orders of the church, choristers, children clothed in their confirmation costumes, women wearing dark mantillas, and crowds of the devout wind slowly through the streets with the figure of Santa Rosa swaying above them on a litter richly adorned with gold and precious stones and hung with draperies, elaborately embroidered with rose patterns.

Roses of every color and hue placed in vases on the litter surround the figure of the saint, and wreath the heads of the children. Rose petals fall in showers from over-hanging balconies and are strewn on the pavements by crowds which line the streets. And through this cloud of petals and the blue mist of incense the beloved Santa Rosa and her followers pass like a mystic pageant from the past.

The woman thus honored was born in Lima, April 20, 1586, and baptized Isabel Flores Olivia. Several legends account for the name Rosa by which she soon came to be known.

One was that her Indian nurse spread the tale that, during sleep, the child's face was illumined with a mystic rose glow, and people from far and near came to gaze upon the wonder.

Another has it that in her little garden a rose mysteriously appeared among the flowers, although no roses had ever bloomed in Lima, and that from this plant she started her famous rose garden—still to be seen today—and with the blossoms therefrom decorated the altars.

Rosa grew up to be a beautiful girl and early dedicated her life to the church, some stories say it was to avoid a marriage her mother had tried to force upon her. In 1610 she became a Dominican nun. Her kindness to others, her piety, and the many miracles of healing credited to her all but raised her to the rank of a saint during her lifetime, and when in 1617 she died the news of her passing turned Lima into a city of mourning.

In 1671 Pope Clement X., by a papal bull, canonized the humble nun as Santa Rosa. When the news reached Lima in 1672 the Duke of Taurifanco, then viceroy of Lima, ordained a celebration in her honor. Legend says that in this first festival the streets leading to the Cathedral and Plaza de Armas from the convent where she lived her exemplary life were paved with bars of silver.

Soon after a group of religious women instigated the building of a nunnery and church in the place where the saint had spent so many years of her life. The room in which Santa Rosa died has been converted into a chapel, over the altar of which is placed a placed a silver and crystal urn containing several relics connected with the life of the nun.

There, too, is her bedstead, a wooden cot on which lies an effigy of the saint carved in cedar and wrapped in the Dominican habit of rich silk embroidered in gold—the whole encased in a huge urn of crystal standing 9 feet high. The spot least changed through the passing years is the Jardin de Santa Rosa. Here roses bloom as they did when the kindly nun still lived—mementoes of the girl who was destined to become the first American saint.

Cruises Offered On Houseboat By Old Bay Line

Steamer Leaves Baltimore, Sails Down Chesapeake to Virginia Coast.

Carefree houseboat cruises from Baltimore down Chesapeake Bay to the Virginia seacoast are being offered throughout the summer by the Old Bay Line. These cruises have unusual shipboard entertainment, with fishing right from the deck of the steamer and all-day ferry service from the steamer to the beach, which permits cruise passengers to dress in their own staterooms and enjoy a plunge into the surf.

For three nights and two days, the modern Old Bay Line steamer becomes a magnificent floating hotel for the cruise passengers. There is continuous entertainment aboard, including miniature horse racing, games, and dancing. There is an attractive cocktail deck atop the steamer.

By day, the steamer lies at anchor at Ocean View near the great Hampton Roads naval base.

Old Norwegian Church

Not crosses but dragons predominate in the decorations of the famous Fantoft Stav Church near Bergen, Norway.

Fastest Intercoastal Service

The Baltimore mail liner, City of Havre, rechristened City of Los Angeles, sailed from Baltimore for New York Tuesday, first of the five former transatlantic liners to sail in the intercoastal service of the Panama Pacific Line from New York and Baltimore to Los Angeles and San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

The regular itinerary of the Panama Pacific Line which will be taken up after the first voyages calls for sailings from New York on Saturdays, arrivals in Baltimore on Sunday noon, sailings from Baltimore 10 a. m. Mondays. During the layover period freight will be taken on and passengers embarked for the Canal Zone, Acapulco, west coast of Mexico, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Nearby Mexico Is Utterly Foreign

"Never in the world will there be discovered such lands as these." So wrote the chronicler, Bernal Diaz del Castillo, of Mexico, when the Spaniards had completed their long arduous climb from Vera Cruz to view the fabulous Aztec stronghold of Tenochtitlan, Mexico City of today, in 1519.

Mexico City, capital of the republic, whose history dates back to the year 1200, is picturesquely located in the heart of an expansive valley more than a mile above the level of the sea, an altitude that makes for an ideal climate the year around.

Before going any further it might at once be stated that Mexico, for all its foreignness, is near enough for a well-planned tour of it to be accomplished within the space of a two-week vacation. Such tours under the guidance of experienced Spanish-speaking escorts in the southern Republic, leave from Chicago every Sunday throughout the year by special air-conditioned Pullman.

No matter how long or short a time the traveler can spend in Mexico, he finds a warm welcome from a friendly people, in an utterly foreign, fascinating land.

To enjoy the best that Mexico can offer, a typical two-weeks' trip should follow an itinerary similar to the route described below.

A prologue to Mexico is the scenery of the Sierra Madre Mountains and the ascent to the high plateau on which the capital is situated. The city itself is a monument to the achievements of the Mexican people.

A motor trip will take you to Toluca and "El Desierto," the Desert of the Lions, located amid the mountains above Mexico City. Toluca is rightfully considered the most picturesque Indian market in all Mexico, and it is best to be there on Friday, when the market is in full operation. The monastery of "El Desierto," one of the oldest in the country, was erected in 1606 by Carmelite Monks as a retreat, and the old Convent is still standing.

Another day should see an excursion to Puebla, often called the "Rome" of Mexico" because of its many magnicfient churches. The city lies in a valley at the foot of two volcanoes from whose snow-capped peaks blow the breezes which made the summer climate so delightful. The town of Cholula is nearby. It was ancient when the Aztecs founded it in 1176. Here is the famous Pyramid of Cholula, crowned by a graceful church. It is said that Cholula has a different church for each day in the year. The highway lies through lofty mountains, heavily wooded, and offering many beautiful panoramas.

Choose a Sunday to visit Chapultepec Park and enjoy the band concert and parade of the "charros," Mexico's finest horsemen, and attend services in one of the splendid churches . . . or browse around if you wish.

The Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at San Juan Tectihuacan are widely known.

Cuernavaco Is Resort.

Another day take an exhilirating 55-mile drive through superb mountain scenery to Zochimilico and its "Floating Gardens." Here is a Venice-like series of canals, winding about shady plots of flower-strewn ground, and people floating by in flat-bottomed boats. From Xochimilco one continues by motor to Cuernavaca, resort city where the wealth and fashion of Mexico have their summer homes. This city with its narrow cobblestone streets lined with fruitbearing mango trees and flowering bougainvilleas is delightful, as is a visit to the old Palace of Cortez, standing today exactly as the redoubtable conquistadore built it for his glory.

Another picturesque place is Taxco, nearly a mile above the sea in the mountains, whose brightly colored houses hug the narrow streets that twist and turn up the mountain side. This charming spot has attracted many artists.

Final glimpses to add memories to an overflowing store; Indian villages, groups of natives resplendent in bright-hued sarapes, broad sombreros and sandals, "Adios?"

D. P. AUB.

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TRAVEL

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TRAVEL.

The Bridge Deck

By Forence Osborn.

Today's hand, played in a ten-table duplicate game, illustrates, according to the author, the superiority of the new responses. Seven out of ten North-South pairs, using the Culbertson responses, proceeded to bid the hand as given in the box, and, notwithstanding South's negative response after the four no trump, contracted for a small slam in spades, inferring or hoping that South had signed off with one ace in his hand.

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	North	
	♠ Q 8 7 5 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ A K Q 6 2 ♣ 9	
West ♠ A 3 ♡ 9 8 7 2 ◇ J 10 8 ♣ A 7 6 2		**East** ♠ 9 2 ♡ 6 5 4 ◇ 9 7 3 ♣ 10 8 5 4 3
	South ♠ K J 10 6 4 ♡ K J 10 ◇ 5 4 ♣ K Q J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	? (5 or 6 ♠)	

Opening lead: ♣ A.

One pair stopped at four-odd, making no attempt to reach a slam while the remaining two North-South teams, using the Strack responses, bid and made five-odd. The Strack responses in this instance is five clubs in place of five diamonds, indicating no aces, and North will conclude the bidding with five spades.

"Now take the artificial responses recommended," says the author, "and notice the simplicity with which North can determine the final contract:"

Five clubs shows no aces; North stops at five spades. Five diamonds shows one ace; North decides there is an even chance for a small slam.

Five hearts shows one ace and the king of spades; North is assured of a small slam.

Five spades cannot be used here as North holds one king of the two suits bid.

Five no trump shows two aces, indicating a grand slam depending upon a finesse for the king of spades.

Six clubs shows two aces and the king of spades, indicating a grand slam in spades.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

With a Washington foursome making the spotlight in the opening session of the American Contract Bridge League's National Championships, the local contingent chose to consider this as a good omen of coming triumphs throughout the week. The team, composed of Miss Shirley Schwartz, E. B. Conolly and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, tied for third place, three boards under the leaders, in the first game of the team-of-four event, curtain-raiser of the summer championships, but dropped back in later games while the Lemon team rose to fourth place. The tournament is being held in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. It began last Monday afternoon and will be concluded tomorrow.

Seven titular events on the Asbury program are only half of the national contract championships. The remaining half is played in the winter tournament, to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. Included in the Asbury card, beside the mixed team game, is the championship for men's pairs, women's pairs, president's contract pairs, newspapermen's championship and two stellar events—the grand masters team-of-four and national masters' pairs.

The Capital representation at Asbury is larger this year than ever before. Probably this is because the tournament, though advertised as the twelfth annual, is actually the first summer championships held under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, a coalition of the former American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association. Among the local players, and besides those mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Col. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Roy Thurtell, Louis Newman and others. Several other players confined their participation to week-end events and so made a belated start.

Many of the national stars whose names are household words to millions of less-gifted players are in the Asbury arena. Among them are Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, M. D. Maier, Charles Goren, Charles Lochridge, S. Garton Churchill, David Burnstine, Morrie Elis, A. Mitchell Barnes, Sam Fry, jr., and Dick Frey, Charles Vogelhofer, et al. Among the women experts are Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mrs. R. C. Young Mrs. Estelle Drescher, Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. Donald Tansil, to mention only a few of the better known.

Attendance in all championship events has made a record for national tournament attendance.

When Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs won the recent masters' pair game conductd by the Washington Bridge League they were quite content with their honors and perquisites. To wit, the glory of winning eight national master points each and a sizable credit toward future tournament fees. They were in ignorance of an added triumph—that they had defeated a world Olympic champion, Harold B. Karp.

The Baltimore pair of Karp and Irwin H. Fisher were the East-West winners in the 1938 Olympic worldwide contest. It was the first time an American pair has made the grade. North-South honors went to Tore Sangren and Bertil Fant, both of Stockholm, Sweden. Playing with Oscar Brotman in the Washington masters' game, Karp was runner-up to the Tubbs brothers.

• • • •

The Washington Bridge League's summer series started last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham with a good attendance in spite of a torrid evening and the absence of members who are participating in the national chapionships. The series consists of four games, all contests for pairs. Dates for the remaining games are August 17 and September 7 and 21.

• • • •

As all good players know, the proper use of card signals is imperative for successful defensive play. The high-low echoes, the suit-preference signals and leads are well known to most Washington players, and they work to perfection when the defenders can retain the lead. But there are many hands in which the declarer wins the first trick and promptly starts leading his trump suit. On such hands the "Blue Peter" trump signal was the solitary tool of defense. But now a new signal has been perfected in England by one J. D. Mackay. It consists of following to the trump leads by a prearranged order and thus signaling partner for your preferred suit, in case he regains the lead. (Of course, the use of an unknown signal must be announced to the opponents before play.)

The Mackay system works in this manner: With three cards of declarer's trumps play the highest first, then the middle, and then the lowest to ask your partner if he regains the lead, to lead the higher of the two remaining suits. That is, if one has signaled for the discontinuance of his lead suit. Under the same conditions, to ask for the lower suit, play the lowest trump, then the highest and then the middle. After a positive signal on the first lead, confirm it with three trumps by playing the middle trump first, followed by the highest and, last, the lowest.

With only two cards of the trump suit, play the higher first to ask for the higher suit, and the lower first to ask for the lower. In case of an uncompleted signal on partner's first lead, he still is in doubt whether to continue his own suit or to shift to the lower, but no system of signals can cover all emergencies.

Bridge Winners.

Duplicate Bridge, the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. John Donnelly.

Lasalle Bridge Studio, Monday, first, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, A. M. Sheppard and Clarence W. Zimmer. Thursday, first, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and James A. Dearing. Thursday evening, first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, John Donnelly and Wayne Evans.

Fairfax Hotel Bridge Club, Friday, north and south, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Wayman Tarpley. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mr. Evans; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon.

Meridian Bridge Club, first, Elah Saunders and Peggy Monroe; second, Mrs. J. L. Parrott and Virginia Kendall.

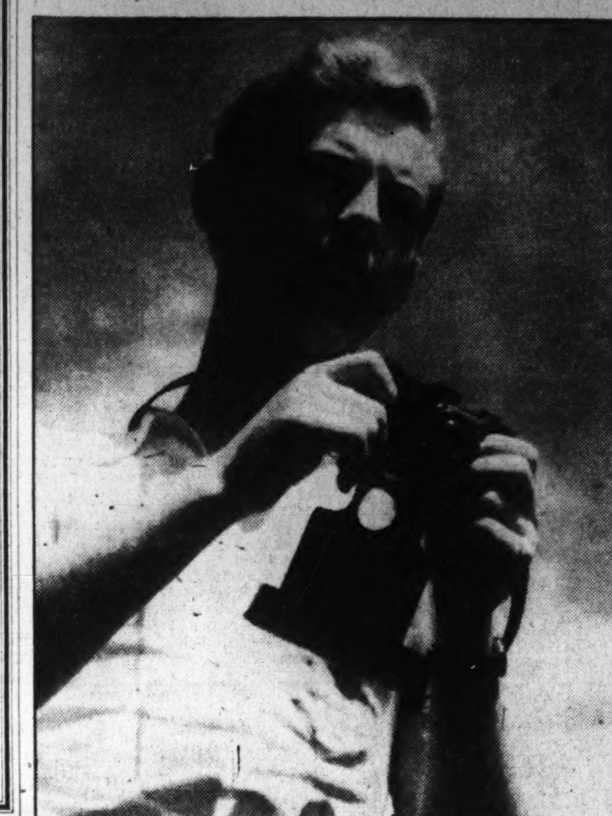
Shoreham Duplicate Club, first, Mrs. H. C. White and A. R. Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

American Association of University Women, first, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Margaret Wentworth; second, Mrs. Janie Mason and Charles Collett.

Federal Bridge League, north-south, Dr. C. C. McDonnel and J. F. Donough; second, Dr. Emily Greve and Margaret Hobbs.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis



Twenty-two-year-old David Millard West, of San Diego, Calif., left, made over 1,000 pictures during his trip around the world. The people who interested him most were the Arabs at Sousse, home of the French Foreign Legion. In the picture below, the native is waving West away as he notices the lens trained on him.

U. S. Aerial Mapping Program Produces 180,000 Enlargements, 15,000 Contact Prints, in Year.

Uncle Sam who has a habit of doing things in a really big way is getting along nicely with his aerial mapping program. During the year ended last month the Agricultural Adjustment Administration photographic laboratory on the second floor of the old Postoffice Building turned out 180,000 enlargements, over 115,000 contact prints and over 220,000 square feet of blue prints.

In May, 1937, the AAA announced that under the soil conservation program they would map approximately 350,000 square miles of land in 34 States during the year. When announcement of the project was made the agency said:

"Aerial photography has been used for some time. Under this system, photographs of the land to be mapped are made from the air. After the photographs are developed, they are enlarged to a specified scale. The enlargement serves not only as a picture, but also as a map of the area. From the enlargement, which shows several square miles of land, is determined the boundaries of each farm and of each field on the farm . . . Aerial mapping, in addition to being more accurate and considerable cheaper than other methods, will provide a record that can be used from year to year for a large number of farms, thus eliminating the expense and delay incident to measuring these farms each year . . . Farmers generally have been enthusiastic over aerial mapping, because this method virtually eliminates errors that may not have been caught by previous methods . . . The 'picture map' is of value to many farmers in planning a farm program and in laying out fields."

The farmers may have been generally enthusiastic over the mapping program, but the Treasury Department has been asking embarrassed farmers about the 2,000 acres here and there that they forgot to include in figuring their taxes. Aerial pictures have shown that Mr. Farmer has been in several cases over 2,000 acres short when figuring the extent of his properties.

We went over to the laboratory to see Grover M. Plew, who is in charge of this vast project. We don't think that Mr. Plew was overjoyed at seeing us. We explained to Mr. Plew that maybe Washington's cameramen, both amateur and professional, would be interested in how the job was coming along, so that seemed to fix things. Mr. Plew has been doing photographic work for the past 35 years. His long career includes a few years in the studio business out West, a stretch as news photographer on the Rocky Mountain News and the Kansas City Post, aerial photography with the Curtiss-Wright Co., the Aero Topograph Corporation of America, and positions as photographic adviser to the Farm Credit Bureau and the Treasury Department. After we had explained our mission he turned us over to his assistant, Samuel Holston.

With Mr. Holston serving as guide, we made the rounds of the different divisions.

Contractors make the pictures. The job of making the negatives was not let to one concern, but there are now four or five aerial photographers operating in different sections of the country, shooting 75 to 110 negatives to the roll. Each negative must be 7x9 or 9x9 inches. The pictures must be made while flying about 20,000 feet. The area covered on each negative is about four square miles. The rolls of film are sent to the laboratory here in sealed tubes properly identified as to location, the number of negatives, the altitude at which the pictures were made, the date and the time of day the picture was snapped. State Agriculture officials check the film before it is shipped here by the individual contractors. A second check is made by a staff of inspectors when the film arrives.

Three inspectors unreel the film and inspect it under a strong light. The film is usually covered by a substance deposited by drying sponges. Each inspector is armed with a can of benzol and a piece of cotton. They wipe the film during the inspection. If the roll proves of excellent quality it is stored, properly marked in a vault, to await the call of the laboratory. There are two such vaults; one, the East Central vault, the other the North Central vault. The laboratory here handles all work this side of the Mississippi, a laboratory in Salt Lake, Utah, receives all pictures made the other side.

Orders are received here from the State divisions. The orders specifying the number of prints, the size, whether contact or enlargements, and the finish of prints desired.

There are five darkrooms built in a row. The first room is the contact room. In this room there are two Fairchild contact print-machines. There are 9, 75 to 150-watt lights, each with its own switch and all controlled by a master switch. The lights can be controlled to shade uneven negatives. One man develops for the operators of these two machines.

The contact prints are made on a special paper. It's the Air Map Special, manufactured by the Positype Corporation, and comes in two sizes, 8x10 and 10x10. This paper comes to a full development in 35 to 40 seconds, fixes in a minute, and goes through a special wash conveyor in 56 seconds. If the paper washes too long it water logs. Properly handled, it won't contract or expand.

In the second, third and fourth rooms enlargers are used. There are five Elwood enlargers; four of the enlargers take 7x9 negatives and the other takes 9x9 size negative. Prints are scaled 660 feet to the inch. Enlargements are made on P. M. C. double weight semi-matte. Usually the prints are 21x24 inches on 26x28¼ size paper. Prints are dried on 30 cheese-cloth covered racks that take 44 prints to the rack. A veteran aerial photographer supervises the printing end of the project. He is Templeton Van deBogert.

The developer tank takes four gallons. There are 15 gallons of hypo in each tank. A regular chemist is employed to make the solutions. D 72 solution is used as developer. To keep the developer down to 65 degrees in the printing rooms Mr. deBogert has small troughs of ice placed in the developing trays. The idea was advanced by one of his men and was found to work out satisfactorily.

Prints are scaled with allowance provided for contraction and expansion. The allowance is figured out by the project's research division, based on the temperature of the printing room.

A reproduction sub-unit takes in the copy work. Robert E. Clark, a veteran photographer, uses an especially constructed Levy process camera. Three process lenses are used, of 19, 24 and 35-inch focus. He uses orthocramatic film, 8 by 10, 11 by 14 and up to 24 by 30. Mr. Clarke also uses the largest vacuum copy frame in the country. It was made under his supervision and is 10 feet 9 inches by 6 feet 2 inches.

Mr. Plew had a staff of 110 men when the project got under way, but now the staff numbers 72. Mr. Plew knows it's a big job he's supervising and he doesn't have any idea when it will be completed.

• • • •

When the phone rang the voice on the other end said that she was sending up a young man who had recently returned from a trip around the world and that he had made over 1,000 pictures during his journeys. She thought he would have some interesting things to tell us, and with our own travels being limited to the pages of the National Geographic we thought that he would, too.

His name is David Millard West and he hails from San Diego, Calif. He's 22 years old and a junior at the University of California. He's a slim, tall, blond-haired, tanned young man who admits that his Kodak Retina is always hung around his neck.

He made it plain that his little trip wasn't planned to be a camera tour of the world. He left college when he heard from a friend of his on a gold-mining job in the Philippines. When he left home he packed his vest-pocket Kodak, which had been his constant companion, and he believes that it was the smartest thing he's ever done. He spent about four months on the gold-mining job and then, with a little cash in his pockets, he decided to go home in a roundabout way. It took him a year, doesn't know how many rolls of film and three cameras.

Just to give you an idea, he said that he visited Canada, Japan, China, Manchukuo, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Albania, Liechtenstein, Tunis, Algeria, Tangier, Spanish and French Morocco, Portugal, England and Cuba.

He bought a 9-by-12 cm., folding type camera with an f 4.5 Zeiss lens for $14 in Hongkong. He has had postcard-size prints made in Japan for 2 cents a print. In Germany he bought a Kodak Retina with an f 3.5 lens for $14. He also bought an enlarger, a Schaja, made in Munich, for $9. The enlarger sells for $35 here.

He found that no country wishes its borders to be photographed. The only country in which he could not make pictures was Russia. As he crossed through Moscow his camera was bound with wire and sealed and he was given warning that the seal must be broken only when he left there. In Czechoslovakia he was thrown in jail for photographing a participant in a political street brawl. They destroyed his film and released him the following day.

It was after the tourist season when he arrived at Sousse, so he decided to stay a couple of weeks to photograph the foreign legion. His hotel room was visited every other day by unannounced callers and when he missed photograhps and notes he had gathered, the local gendarmes were very sorry and informed him that there wasn't a thing that they could do.

He found that you could buy film in nearly every town he visited. He uses Pantomic film and he claims he bought it near the Sahara Desert.

He sums it all up by saying, "Any one is a fool to travel anywhere without a camera."

He admits that his pictures aren't pictorial masterpieces, but that they are records of the things he did and the places he visited, and that although his travels are completed he can relive his experiences with his pictures.

Scott Hart, The Post columnist, tells us that two nationally known photographers, Rudolff Hoffmann and Ivan Dmitri, were on the S. S. Iroquois, which recently returned from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands under sponsorship of the United States Tourist Bureau. They went to the islands to investigate photo possibilities. Each did his share of shooting.

• • • •

Amateur Ray Bell, the publicity man, seems to be doing all right with the miniature he bought just two months ago. Although he made his first picture then, he's just won a cash prize in a contest.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

For the past two weeks this column has been featuring analyses of the game between Dallas S. Burch and United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky, played on the occasion of the latter's recent visit here. Last Sunday Mr. A. Y. Hesse contended that Burch might have won by continuing 29 . . . QQ—R5 and the main variation in support of this contention was published. In reply, Mr. Burch, though hopeful that readers will discover a win, writes as follows regarding Hesse's analysis:

"I have noted with interest the comments regarding my drawn game with Reshevsky. Referring to the analysis as given in last Sunday's Post by my good friend, A. Y. Hesse, I must differ from him on the result of the variation he proposes. Had black played 29 . . ., Q-R5, it is highly improbable that a chess master like Reshevsky would have weakened his defense by playing either 30 QxQBP or Q-Kt2, as Mr. Hesse assumes in his analysis. A more likely defense would be R-K2. Then if black plays 30 . . ., R-Q8ch, white follows with 31 RxR. Black must then play RxRch and white reaches safety by playing 31 K-B2. White now has the attack and black has lost tempi because of the initial move in the proposed variation.'

"Continuing the fray, black can do no better than 31 . . ., QxBP, after which white logically follows with 32 QxKPch, forcing off the queens and giving white a superior rook position that subsequently costs black the loss of his hard-earned pawn advantage. And without extremely resourceful playing, black also stands to lose another pawn and possibly the game. In the actual game, black kept a draw well in hand throughout the latter part of the contest, choosing to do so rather than inviting defeat by risky play. It would seem that the proposed Q-R5 weakens black's home defense, loses time for him and does not lead to a win for him against the best line of defense that Reshevsky would likely have used."

The controversial position has aroused so much interest that it is given in diagram form and serves as today's problem. Most readers are convinced that black has a win, and it only remains to demonstrate the method.

Alekhine Gem.

A delectable summer bit is this gem played by World Champion Alekhine in the days when he was winning his spurs. A quarter century ago the champion-to-be perpetrated the appended brilliancy in tournament play at Paris.

	Rodzynski.	Alekhine.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	P—Q3
4	P—B3	B—Kt5
5	Q—Kt3	Q—Q2
6	Kt—Kt5	Kt—R3
7	BxP ch	KtxB
8	KtxKt	QxKt
9	QxP	K—Q2 (a)
10	QxR	Q—QB5
11	P—B3	BxP
12	PxB	Kt—Q5 (b)
13	P—Q3	QxQP
14	PxKt	B—K2 (c)
15	QxR	B—R5 mate.

(a) Deliberately permitting white to gain the exchange and two pawns, and pinning his faith on the fact that only one piece developed, and that practically trapped, can do white no good.

(b) Drastically following up the combination of rare beauty inaugurated by his previous move.

(c) In effect, finis.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem 781, two-move composition of Burney M. Marshall, is solved by R-B5. The solvers show every evidence of enjoying the Louisiana expert's offerings, and more will be welcomed. And now, for a bit of novelty, solvers are invited to test their skill on the disputed position in the Reshevsky vs. Burch game, and to submit short analyses proving anything their logic dictates.

Problem No. 782.

K on KKtsq; Q on Q2; Rs on Qsq and Q3; Ps on KR3, KKt2, KB4, QB4, K3 and QR2.

Black—10 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

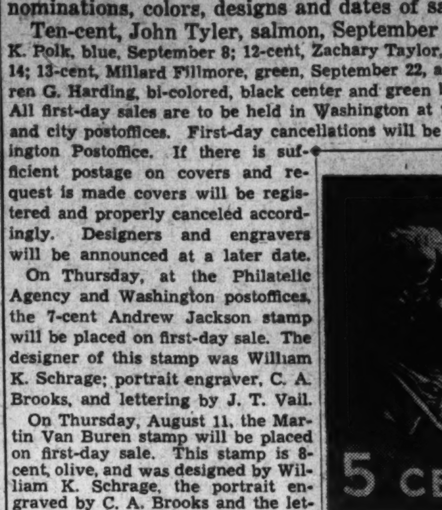
K on KKtsq; Q on K5; Rs on K3 and QBsq; Ps on KR2, KKt2, KB4, QB4 and QR2.

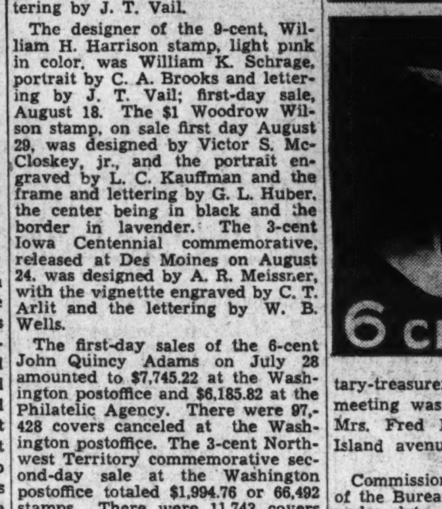
Black to play, what result and how?

Stamps

THE Postoffice Department has announced the stamp program for September when five of the new regular issues of postage stamps will be placed on first-day sale. The denominations, colors, designs and dates of sale are as follows:

Ten-cent, John Tyler, salmon, September 2; 11-cent, James K. Polk, blue, September 8; 12-cent, Zachary Taylor, lavender September 14; 13-cent, Millard Fillmore, green, September 22, and $2 President Warren G. Harding, bi-colored, black center and green border, September 29. All first-day sales are to be held in Washington at the Philatelic Agency and city postoffices. First-day cancellations will be served by the Washington Postoffice. If there is sufficient postage on covers and request is made covers will be registered and properly canceled accordingly. Designers and engravers will be announced at a later date.





On Thursday, at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices, the 7-cent Andrew Jackson stamp will be placed on first-day sale. The designer of this stamp was William K. Schrage; portrait engraver, C. A. Brooks, and lettering by J. T. Vail.

On Thursday, August 11, the Martin Van Buren stamp will be placed on first-day sale. This stamp is 8-cent, olive, and was designed by William K. Schrage, the portrait engraved by C. A. Brooks and the lettering by J. T. Vail.

The designer of the 9-cent, William H. Harrison stamp, light pink in color, was William K. Schrage, portrait by C. A. Brooks and lettering by J. T. Vail; first-day sale, August 18. The $1 Woodrow Wilson stamp, on sale first day August 29, was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., and the portrait engraved by L. C. Kauffman and the frame and lettering by G. L. Huber, the center being in black and the border in lavender. The 3-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative, released at Des Moines on August 24, was designed by A. R. Meissner, with the vignettte engraved by C. T. Arlit and the lettering by W. B. Wells.

The first-day sales of the 6-cent John Quincy Adams on July 28 amounted to $7,745.22 at the Washington postoffice and $6,185.82 at the Philatelic Agency. There were 97,428 covers canceled at the Washington postoffice. The 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative second-day sale at the Washington postoffice totaled $1,994.76 or 66,492 stamps. There were 11,743 covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in July, 1938, amounted to $95,073.80.

Effective on September 1, Pacific Grove and Del Monte, Calif., will be supplied through Monterey Airport on route AM 11. No official cachet for the first flight will be furnished as Monterey is now a stop on route AM 11.

• • • •

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening the first auction sale of the month was held, with F. A. Bickert officiating. During this month it was announced that no stated programs will be held but at each meeting the usual bourse and business session will be held, with another auction on August 16.

Herman Bocorselski was made a life member of the club. At the meeting on Tuesday following the business session adjournment will be made to Joseph G. Dunn's residence in Cherrydale, when a social gathering will be the feature.

President Just called attention to the convention of the S. P. A., to be held in Chicago, at Hotel La Salle, August 25 through August 27.

• • • •

Mrs. Alys McKey Bryant, who was a speaker at the air week celebration at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on May 17, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first flight in Canada, July 31, 1913, by issuing an attractive cachet. Mrs. Bryant was the first woman to make a flight in Canada. The covers were mailed on July 31, 1938, from Vancouver, British Columbia, where the flight was made with the 6-cent blue Canadian air mail stamp.

• • • •

The Peruvian government will issue a set of stamps in honor of the eighth Pan American Conference to be held in Lima in December, 1938. There will be three values for ordinary and three values for air mail. Designs have not yet been announced but values and number of stamps to be issued are as follows: Ordinary mail, 200,000 stamps, 10 centavos; 100,000, 15 centavos, and 50,000, 1 sol. Air mails, 100,000 stamps, 25 centavos; 50,000, 1.50 sol, and 50,000, 2 sol. The stamps will be issued the first day of the conference.

• • • •

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Carl Cook, 1726 M street northwest.

• • • •

Albert C. Hurst, of 1736 Thirtieth street southeast, has a unique item of interest to meter collectors. The meter of 4½-cent denomination, mailed from New York City under permit No. 230 and meter No. 5381 has at the right of the cancellation a portion of what appears to be a precancel cancellation reading simply "Cincia Ohio" in two lines and a single bar above and below the words.

• • • •

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Viking's Crew, No. 8, Naval Cancellation Society, July 29, are: President, Louis G. Nix; vice president, J. M. Ritchey; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Lawrence. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

• • • •

Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, under date of June 17, issued an order that "after June 30, 1938, the bureau will discontinue furnishing collectors with case and strip stamps for distilled spirits bottled in bond." A different strip stamp has taken place of the old issue, but "collectors" referred to in this case are "Collectors of Internal Revenue."

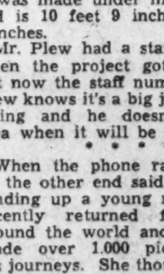
• • • •

The philatelic window of the Hartford (Conn.) postoffice has been closed for the summer, says Postmaster William J. Rankin. However, the receipts have been about $1,000 a month during the six months of operation. The window will be reopened in September and will become permanent if collectors show interest.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Negligence on the part of stamp collectors, as well as the public in general, is responsible for nondelivery of covers of philatelic value. Hundreds of fine covers are sold at every dead-letter sale to the highest bidder together with first-day covers, approval sheets and United States and foreign stamps in every conceivable condition. A catalogue of the philatelic section of any dead-letter sale reminds one of a postage-stamp auction.



W. M. STUART.

A welcome addition to any collection would be the philatelic mail received from all parts of the world. Every cover is genuinely philatelic. All such covers received at either the Philatelic Agency or the division of stamps are destroyed.

Covers sent to the Philatelic Agency are carefully prepared and in most cases the mail is handled from a philatelic standpoint. Inasmuch as one of the functions of the dead-letter office is the auction sale of all unclaimed mail matter, why could not this office handle the covers that are now destroyed in the same manner? Such a procedure would be welcome news to collectors, for then all would have an equal opportunity to secure covers which unquestionably should not be destroyed.

We suggest consideration of this matter by postoffice officials for it is reasonable to assume that such an arrangement would prove advantageous to both department and collector.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 Pennsylvania Ave. MEt. 0893 NAt. 0933

57.50
KODAK RETINA CAMERA
With F-3.5 Anastigmat Ektar Lens

- 1 to 1/500 Second Compus Rapid Shutter!
- 24x36 mm. Picture Size (1 by 1½ inches)!
- 36 Exposures to a Roll of Film.
- Finger and Plunger Shutter Releases!
- Enclosed Optical View Finder!
- Depth-of-Focus Scale! Exposure Counter!
- Black Morocco Covered, Chromium Trimmed!

- A COMPLETE LINE OF EASTMAN CAMERAS and KODAKS from $1 to $140.
- ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN on all Cameras at $15 or over.
- A CAMERA EXPERT IN THE DEPARTMENT, to give you advice on your Photographic Problems.

Main Floor—Camera Dept.

THE HECHT CO.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
Headquarters for New Issue Stamps
F. D. Covers, Coins, Accessories
We Buy Old Stamps and Coins
1310 F St. N.W., Rms. 211-12 ME. 8817

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938 R

Home Contest Capital Entry Opened Today

Second Anniversary of Northwood Park Is Marked.

The first Washington entry in the American Gas Association national builders' contest will be opened to the public at noon today. The house is designed, built and sponsored by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md. It also celebrates the second anniversary of Northwood Park and will be open for inspection from noon until 9 p. m. for 30 days.

Located at 224 Clark street, this home is conceded, by its previewers, to be a model conception of the modern small residence. Materials and equipment have been chosen because, in the estimation of the builders, they represent high standards available in their specific fields. The house consists of five carefully planned rooms and a fully equipped recreation room. The open terrace, with a colorful, protective awning and cheery flower boxes, lends an air of distinction to the exterior that further enhances its outstanding value.

This "all-gas home" will be a revelation to prospective purchasers. The soft, neutral living room background of silver and gray is made practical through the use of gas, a sootless fuel. The kitchen is an efficient, attractive workshop displaying the latest version of the Roper modern gas range and the Electrolux refrigerator. A radiant gas heating unit has been chosen for the recreation room fireplace because of its easily controlled heat.

The laundry room accomplishes the feat of making "blue Monday" a pleasant weekly interlude. Judelson clothes dryer and Thor ironer solve the housewife's two difficult problems. In the heating equipment section of the basement a Pennco boiler has been chosen to carry on the business of keeping this home at a comfortable temperature at all times.

The latest Ruud automatic gas water heater, fitted with a Monel tank that carries a 20-year guarantee, concludes the list of equipment included in the price of this home. All gas equipment is serviced by Washington Gas Light Co., who maintains a 24-hour service department that will go into action for the consumer through the expedient of a telephone call.

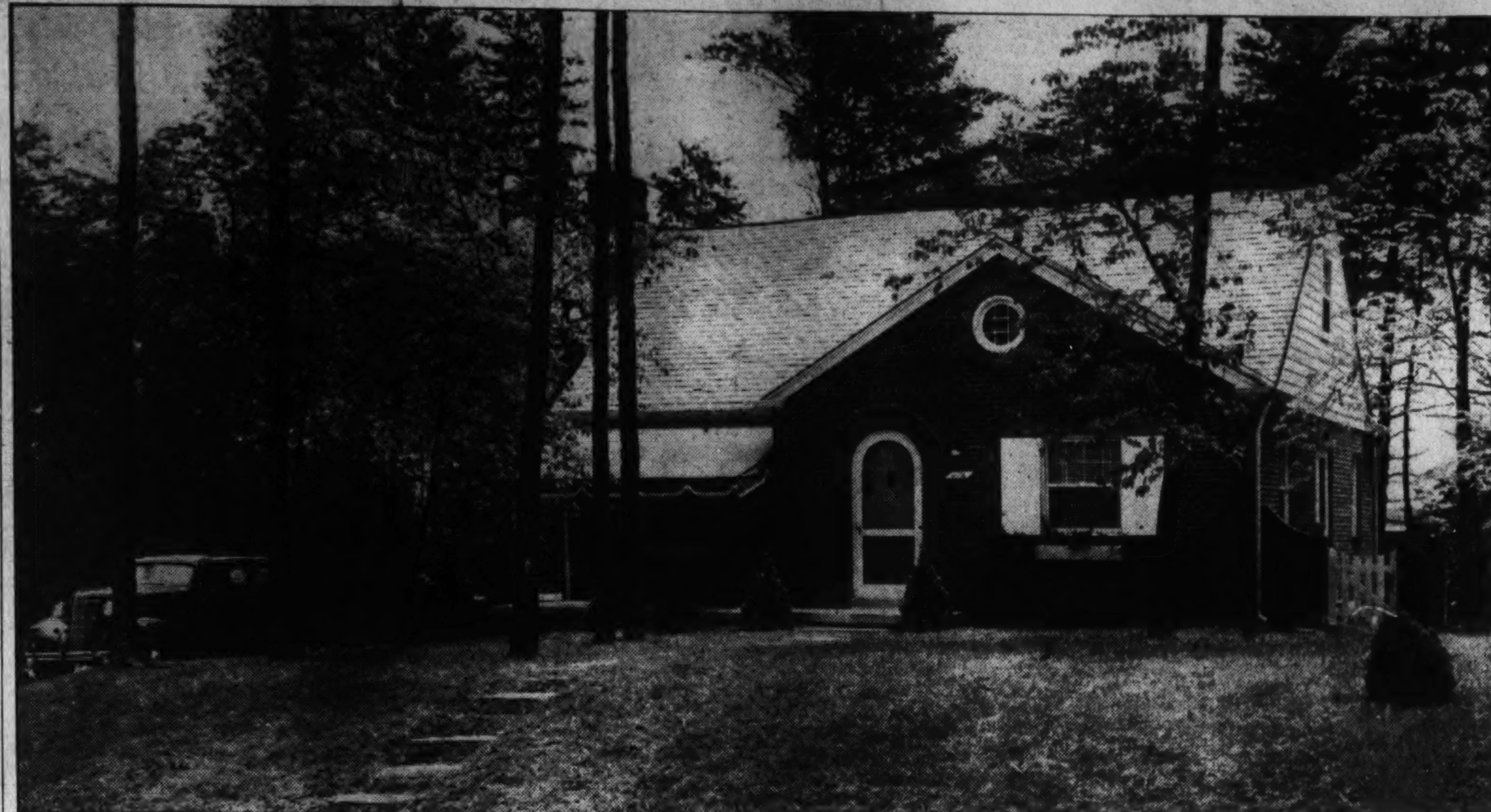
This home has been completely furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of the Hecht Co. Linens, silver, glasses, pots and pans, bedding, knick-knacks and lamps are in their special places, and the recreation room is a fascinating playroom for young or old. The kitchen is stocked with groceries, and the Wolfe Motor Co., of Silver Spring, has included a 1938 Chevrolet de luxe sedan in the display.

Built of hard burned face brick, the house features triple wall construction and is fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and bronze screened. The Vermont slate roof is another protective feature and the details of interior finish provide beauty and comfort. Venetian blinds throughout the house, fine inlaid linoleum in both the kitchen and recreation room, the colorful gray and blue tile bath and the beautiful silver and crystal fixtures make it an outstanding presentation.

Two years ago, August 6, the first family moved into Northwood Park. Today there are 84 homes either finished, or under construction, and only 9 of these are for sale. More than 90 per cent of the houses are operated on the all-gas basis and this choice of fuel by home purchasers was responsible for Garden Homes, Inc., entering the A. G. A. contest. Northwood Park is one of the cleanest, healthiest, most attrac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Gas Contest Home Marks Second Anniversary of Northwood Park Section



Post Staff Photo

This home at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md.; is being presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community, and marks the second anniversary of its successful project. The house is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest of the American Gas Association.

Acacia Reports $20,000,000 In Home Loans

President Says Life Firm Has 3,730 Loans in Capital Area.

The important work of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., in assisting home ownership in the local metropolitan area is revealed in figures released by President William Montgomery, of that company, who this year marks his forty-fifth anniversary as its chief executive.

Mr. Montgomery reports that at the end of the first six months of 1938, the company had a total of approximately $20,000,000 in monthly payment loans invested in Washington and its environs. These loans, totalling 3,730 in number, are for the most part on medium price residential properties, although some apartment house and commercial loans have been made under the monthly payment plans.

Mr. Montgomery said, however, "The overwhelming bulk of the $20,000,000 which Acacia has invested in monthly payment loans in this area is on one-family resi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Million-Dollar Sales By Capital View Realty

A fine sales year, and one indicative of the trend toward low cost houses is reported by Vice President Raymond D. Evans, of Capital View Realty Co., who announced sales the seven months ending July 31 totaled $1,003,008. The company's sales in July alone aggregated $242,973 and in one two-day period during that month it closed 17 contracts. Most of these sales were in the moderate priced range, averaging $6,000.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE President
JOHN W. FISHER Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE Asst. Secretary and Treasurer
807 15th NA. 8032

CRESTVIEW
$6,550
NEW BUNGALOWS
Brick and Stone
4914 Westway Drive
5 BUILT—2 SOLD ON FIRST SHOWING.
5 large rooms, full dry basement, oil heat, servants toilet, laundry trays, insulated and floored attic with space for two additional rooms. Fireplace, de luxe kitchen, large lot.
$750 Cash—Easy Terms
Also $6,550
NEW TWO-STORY HOMES CENTER HALL BRICK
(Near Completion)
4900 Block Crescent St.
Including many features usually found in homes priced at $10,000 and more.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
$6,000
5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
(To Be Reconditioned Like New)
5003 WESTWAY DRIVE
Five rooms, dual brick construction, automatic heat, space for 2 additional rooms.
$1,000 CASH—$40 MONTHLY
TO REACH—Due to paving of streets, go to Western Ave. at Ellicott St. or Western Ave. and Davenport St. at D. G. S. Store and follow exhibit home signs to all of these properties.
Open Daily 10 to 10
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

July Building Reflects Gain On Last Year's

$2,959,910 Total Marks an Increase of $512,155 Over June.

The July volume of private construction and repair work in the District totaled $2,959,910 in value and marked an increase of $512,155 over the preceding month and a gain of $399,495 over the aggregate of July, 1937. Last month's amount of private building brings the total for the seven months of the current year to $13,384,220, figures compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal.

In the aggregate of July, 1938, the sum of $2,650,800 represents new work, and $309,110, repairs. Value of new building by sections of the city during the month was: Northeast, $1,413,050; Southeast, $452,100; Northwest, $771,650; Southwest, $14,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $43,200; Southeast, $18,175; Northwest, $241,535; Southwest, $6,200.

Last month Inspector Oehmann's office approved permits for erection of 223 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,067,500, and ten apartment buildings to house 78 families, valued at $209,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 78 were of detached; 24 semi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., reminds that a marked improvement has taken place in the sale of houses since May 1. Commenting on the upturn, he says, "I believe that this is due to the fact that buyers realize if they wait longer, the increased cost of labor and building material, particularly lumber, will certainly cause prices to advance. Many of the recent sales have been at prices from $8,000 to $15,000, and in restricted suburbs. This class of purchaser has been convinced that the long promised low cost house will not meet its requirements. However, there are many unique homes being built and sold at moderate prices, meeting the demands of those who cannot afford to pay more.

LIVINGSTON

"The renting situation has also improved a great deal. Despite the many new units, the percentage of vacancies is less. Investors are placing their funds in apartment houses and business properties which indicates confidence. I believe that by reason of the release of large Government funds and the natural expansion, together with the increased confidence of the people, we may expect continued activity in real estate and a healthy growth of our city, which no one doubts is even now one of the most beautiful in the world."

H. G. Davis, head of the real estate department of Fidelity Storage Co., has returned from ten days' fishing off the North Carolina coast.

Nathan Poole, assistant treasurer of The American Co., is back after two weeks' vacationing at Avalon, on the Jersey shore.

Ogden Burdsall of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is spending a week of his vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte are

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Bethesda, Md.

3610 HARLING LANE
Only a short drive to downtown Washington, these homes give suburban atmosphere with city convenience. They have 2 lovely, large bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, complete up-to-the-minute kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. Complete in every detail.
Easy $7,750 Terms
To Reach—Three blocks past Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave. to Chase Ave., turn right one block, then right one block to homes. Look for our sign.
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
3518 Conn. THOMAS & PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

PRE-SHOWING
Johns-Manville
All-Weather Comfort Homes

5000 Block Baltimore St.
GLEN COVE
New homes of 5 and 6 rooms, unusually spacious for this price range.
$6,950 to $7,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wis. Ave., left on River Rd. to property, 4 squares beyond Western Ave.
Owner—J. R. Henderson—Builder
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Inspect CONSCIENTIOUS CONSTRUCTION In the Making
METZLER Rollingwood
Invites Your Inspection at a Time When Vital Construction Features Are Apparent.
Mr. Metzler believes that one visit to this home as it is being built will convince you that there is no better buy on today's market.
Beautifully situated on a 90-ft. front wooded lot, the home features a bedroom and bath on the first floor, a screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park, ultra modern kitchen. On the second floor are two bedrooms, bath, nursery and a cedar-lined storage room 9 by 16 ft. in size.
DIRECTIONS
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., west through Park to Beech Drive, then to Leland St. just beyond Ridgewood Village, turn left two short blocks. Look for Metzler-Rollingwood sign.
METZLER
Realtors—Builders
1106 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 8600
Nites, Sundays, AD. 0620

Your Last Chance
Only One Left
Beautiful Glover Park Section

2110 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.
Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Built and Owned by
C. H. SMALL & CO.
Not the ordinary row house but a large, well-planned home with two beautifully colored tiled baths, recreation room, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, gas heat, built-in garage. Finer construction can not be had at any price. House is screened, caulked, insulated and weatherstripped. A home you will be proud to own.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach—Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west one block to home.
1515 K St BEITZELL Dist. 3100

F. H. A. Refinancing
For a limited time we can make F. H. A. loans on houses of any age.
We also finance new houses and have money available for construction loans under the 90% F. H. A. plan.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161

FRENCH NORMANDIE in Chevy Chase Gardens
★
4705 DeRussey Parkway

Located in one of Washington's finest, close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, and detached garage. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the high standards typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.
MODERATELY PRICED—EASY TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST ON WRC SUNDAY 10 A. M.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

$4,950 EASY TERMS

1643 South Nelson Street, Arlington, Va.
This new brick home is well located on a lot 50x168 ft. The basement is dry. City water, sewer and gas are connected. It has hot-water heat, Electrolux refrigerator.
Best Buy in Virginia
TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street, South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.
E. NEWTON SNIDER
Realtor
Phones: Clar. 2044 Res., WAl. 8668

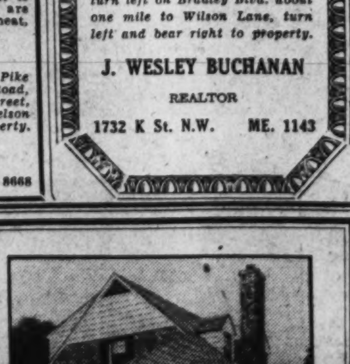
5921 Wilson Lane
A beautifully designed and splendidly appointed home sturdily built of stone and brick on large corner lot. Featuring paneled library or bedroom with complete bath and log-burning fireplace; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lovely living porch overlooking velvety green lawn with shade trees. Two well-arranged bedrooms, bath and large open sun deck on the second floor; built-in garage; oil heat.
Price $10,500
Small Cash Payment.
Easy Terms.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Blvd. about one mile to Wilson Lane, turn left and bear right to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SHEPHERD PARK
A wonderful buy on one of the most attractive streets in this lovely section. Splendidly arranged for a large family. 5 real bedrooms and 3 baths: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Big, screened side porch; center hall; 2-car built-in garage; maid's room; fine, well landscaped lot. Vacant and beautifully reconditioned.
1335 KALMIA ROAD
$15,950
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and east to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

IN D.C.
$4590
$31.60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

VALUE-PLUS!
★
5307 42nd Street N.W.
$10,300
★
In Washington's Most Popular Residential Neighborhood.



A home of exceptional spaciousness with every modern refinement. Large living and dining rooms, first-floor lavatory, three bedrooms and bath, Reynolds air conditioning, attached garage, fully insulated. Large beautifully landscaped lot 127 ft. deep.
Last of a Group of
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd St., and left ½ block to property.
Owner STURBITTS Builder REp. 4239
Presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, WAlnut 7246

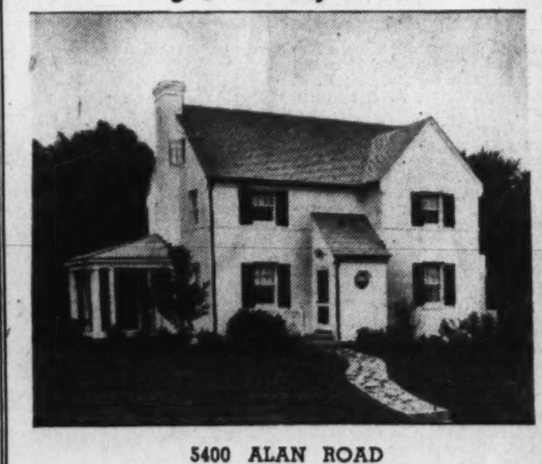
Low Cost Quality Home
$6500

4714 8th Rd. North, Arlington, Va.
DRIVE OUT
Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, 3 blocks west of Glebe Road, turn right on North Abington 1 block, turn left on North 8th St. to home.
Six rooms, corner lot with 63 feet frontage. Payments as low as $50 per month. Featuring comfortable living in a well-planned 6-room modern home with tile bath, efficiently equipped kitchen, studio type living room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Screened, insulated, weatherstripped, and a large screened porch.
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

TRADE
your old home for
a new modern

Air Conditioned
HOUSE AT 4206 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
One of the best planned group of homes in the city. With three bedrooms, two ultra-modern baths, and the kind of a kitchen you would expect of an exceptionally constructed Cafritz home . . . everything is built-in, and it boasts the most modern gas range and refrigeration. It is air conditioned, and insulated by Johns-Manville. Venetian blinds grace the windows, and the recreation rooms are a treat to behold. The garages are attached or detached as you prefer.
Open for Inspection 'Til 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
District 9080

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S
Westgate



5400 ALAN ROAD
A Colonial Home that would be hard to duplicate at
$11,250
Just take these vital features into consideration: It occupies a beautiful corner lot! It contains 7 rooms and 2 baths! It has every modern appointment! It is in an exclusive, restricted development where you will find many good neighbors! Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, cozy den with built-in bookcases, maid's shower in basement, stairs from hall leading to floored attic. In every respect a luxury home—except price.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

Beverley Hills Opens Area for 300 New Homes

Space for 48 Residences Already Sold; 37 Are Being Built.

Popularity of a residential community is attested by the increasing number of its satisfied inhabitants and the desire of others to buy homes and settle within its boundaries. A person who finds happiness in his surroundings communicates his contentment to his friends who move to the locality, and soon an attractive and desirable neighborhood is built up.

A locality of this type is Beverley Hills, Va., where 315 homes have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in a beautiful wooded tract, and which announces opening of a new section with space for 300 more houses, 48 of which have been sold and 37 under construction.

Under the policy adopted by Don A. Loftus, president of the corporation, prospective purchasers are given the opportunity of selecting from many designs, the kind of home they want. Then they choose sites. Next the developers work out a simple, modest budget-fitting financing plan, and then they build the homes their clients desire.

The success of this procedure is written in the record of the development, Mr. Loftus reminds, saying that the kind of people who live there and the type of homes which have been selected place upon this community a stamp of genuineness, the mark of a locality of character. The modest cost of Beverley Hills homes, he adds, has, of course, been a significant factor in the success of the enterprise. The quality of construction, spacious grounds and well executed architectural styles are rarely equaled at the price, he says.

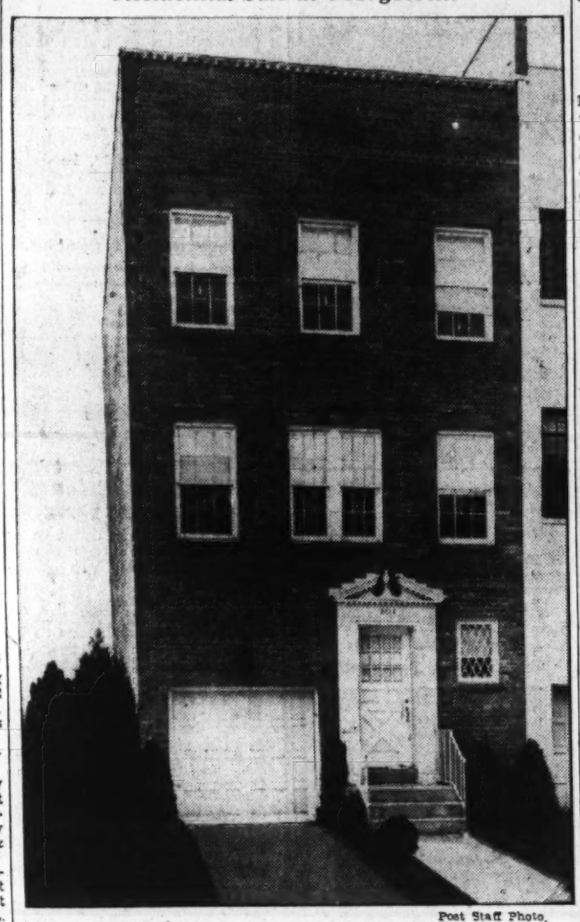
The community can be reached quickly over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road and left to Russell road, then right to the entrance of the project. A shopping center at Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue provides an added convenience to residents of the area.

Pretty Homes in Beverley Hills Community, in Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

These homes are typical of the many attractive dwellings being constructed, presented and purchased in the Beverley Hills development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Alexandria, Va.

Residential Sale in Georgetown



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3624 Prospect avenue northwest, sold for Hubert Kleinpeter, to Mrs. Margaret Fraser through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

July Building Reflects Gain

Continued from Page 1.

detached, 24 community and 97 row type. Permits issued during July provided for erection of 242 brick and nine frame structures. Four brick and five frame buildings were razed.

Permits written by the office during the last week included these:

Woodward & Lothrop, six-story brick and concrete warehouse at 131 M street northeast, cost $1,000,000; Turner Construction Co., New York, builders; Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York, designers.

Cafritz Construction Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1530 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $256,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., six two-story brick apartment buildings at 1401-1421 Half street southwest; cost, $85,000; Martin Bros., builders; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Samuel Frumkin, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5110-5116 North Capitol street northwest; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Nick Colaizzi and Darius W. Gaskins, 1½-story frame home at 1135 Forty-sixth street southeast; cost, $3,500; Better Little Homes Co., builder.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5451 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $9,000; M. L. Bagley, designer.

Ella M. Talbert, one-story brick dwelling at 3407 Brothers place southeast; cost, $4,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4209 Warren street northwest; cost, $13,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Capital Engineering Co., two-story brick dwelling at 568 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Luella Robinson, two two-story brick dewllings at 2112 and 2116 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $4,500 each; Randolph Dodd, builder; Luther Ray, designer.

Terrell Law School, brick addition to building at 1922 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Emilio G. Mattera, one-story brick store at 334 Eastern avenue and 6221 Dix street northeast; cost, $10,000; Morris Gumenick, builder and designer.

George C. Heider, one-story addition to building at 3520 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $1,000; R. F. Peters, Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

A. S. Gardiner, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3301 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Adam A. Umholtz, two-story residence at 3146 Westover street southeast, cost, $6,000; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Alfonzo Duriano, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1613 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $12,000; W. H. Dawson, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

William H. Circey, 1½-story frame residence at 2460 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5068-5070 Central avenue southeast, cost, $9,000; two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5074 Central avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4920 Blaine street northeast, cost, $6,000; Walter Valenine, engineer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1728 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Morris Miller, one-story brick and tile addition to store building at 7804 Alaska avenue northwest, cost, $2,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

James A. O'Keeffe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7939 Orchid street northwest, cost, $10,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, designer.

Thomas F. Jones, 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 5070 Lowell street northwest, cost, $11,000; Eimer Capplemann, designer.

Standard Oil Co., one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 101 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $700; one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 1301 L street northwest, cost, $700; one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 3130 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $700; George C. Martin, builder.

Roadway Paved In Montgomery

Building of 3,000 feet of 16-foot paved roadway in Manor Club Estates, adjoining Manor Country Club, in nearby Montgomery County, Md., was undertaken last week by the developers of the residential community. The project, expected to be completed by September 1, is occasioned by increased homesite sales activity, more than a score of lots having been sold immediately adjoining the section where the improvement is being made.

Paving of the roadway, known as Great Oak road, will connect Rosecroft and Carrolton roads, on the northern boundary of the 18-hole golf course, one of two courses which are part of the Manor Club development.

Residential construction in the community continues apace, according to the builders, with five homes at present under construction or newly completed. All of them being built for owners.

J. J. McInerney to Build Eight-Story Apartment

An eight-story brick, tile and reinforced concrete apartment building will be erected at 2119 Virginia avenue northwest, by John J. McInerney, at an estimated cost of $375,000. Dillon & Abel designed the building, which will contain 128 units subdivided into 272 rooms.

Acacia Life Loans Total $20,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

dence property. Acacia believes in individual home ownership. We believe that a high level of such ownership is valuable for the community and for the Nation as well as for the individual. Acacia has backed up, and will continue to back up, that belief with tangible action in the form of monthly payment loans."

According to Mr. Montgomery, there was an increase in the volume of such loans by the company in this area during the six months' period of nearly $2,000,000. He also explained that as of June 30, there were only 36 monthly payment loans delinquent for more than 30 days' interest. Of this number, 27 were paid shortly after the first of the month.

"We believe that this is a truly remarkable record," Mr. Montgomery stated, "and one which affords an unusually significant index of the stability of economic conditions in this area and the high character of the home-owning group here. I know of no factor which is more encouraging than this and it rightly gives rise to the greatest confidence with respect to the future progress and development of the whole National Capital area."

Va. Reports $966,493 In Real Estate Deals

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Real estate valued at $966,493 changed hands in six sections of this State this week according to the Virginia Real Estate Association which reported 342 deeds recorded.

Areas reporting: Richmond, 67 deeds, $326,000 consideration; Alexandria and Arlington counties, 62 deeds, $249,343 consideration; Norfolk, 67 deeds, $179,100, consideration; Lynchburg, 39 deeds, $123,700 consideration; Roanoke, 56 deeds $83,250 consideration; Danville, 3 deeds $5,100.

We consider this one of the most desirable home investments in Washington today!

4335 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.

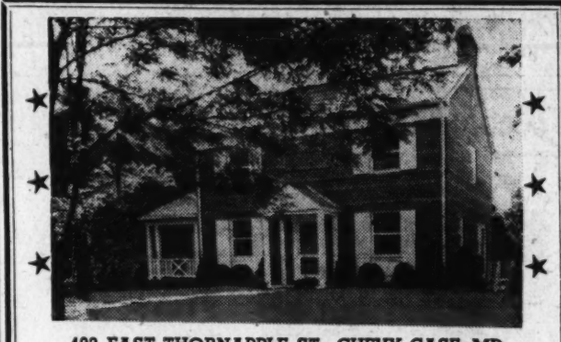
A 4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home in American University Park

$8,950

When a home of this character can be purchased at such a low price (and on terms to suit the purchaser)—THAT'S NEWS! Situated in one of Washington's very best residential areas, it is on a quiet street, yet convenient to schools and transportation. Modern throughout, it has 4 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, automatic heat, large landscaped lot. Now in excellent condition.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., bear left on River Road, left on Brandywine to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"
1519 K STREET DISTRICT 1015



493 EAST THORNAPPLE ST., CHEVY CASE, MD.

This new home in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase, Md., has 6 rooms, 2½ baths and paneled recreation room. Two fireplaces, maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, covered living porch, completely equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Vermont slate roof, automatic hot-water heat, 4-in. rock wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 60x130. Three others now open for inspection.

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Conn. Ave. just past Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple to Brookville Rd., left ½ block and then right on Thornapple again to home.

$10,750

OWNER-BUILDER JOSEPH G. ZIRKLE DISTRICT 8888

The Carefree Cottage
PIONEER OF LOW COST HOMES

While your neighbors suffer through Sweltering days and sleepless nights come to

COOL Glenbrook Village

AND INSPECT THESE THREE HOMES

$55.00 PER MONTH

FHA Financing

After a reasonable cash payment, $55 per month will include taxes, interest, principal and insurance.

A PERFECT environment for small homes. Fifty acres of forest and meadow land adjoining exclusive country club. Vast estate and Federal Government projects. In the path of increasing values, this great subdivision offers remarkable safety and security.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
1611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
PHONE WISCONSIN 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!

NOTE EVERYTHING!

Don't decide on any home until you've visited Beverley Hills . . . don't accept any offer until you've compared value with Permanesque Homes!

Your purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment you will ever make—BE SURE THAT IS HAS EVERY ESSENTIAL OF SOUND VALUE. It is because careful buyers make accurate comparisons when seeking a home that nearly 300 fine residences have already been built and occupied in Beverley Hills. In this beautifully wooded, easily accessible community, every home is an individual design—planned for the ultimate in livability. Permanesque means Low Cost but High Quality—with every modern convenience for luxury living.

Electric Dishwasher, Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, 24-hour Air Conditioning, Slate Roof, Steel Casement Windows, Copper Pipes Throughout, De Luxe Baths.

The First Low Cost Homes in the High Quality Field. 15 to 20 Years to Pay. Low Interest Rate. No Assessments—Every Street Improvement Without Extra Cost. Low Taxes.

Winding Boulevard Streets. High Elevation Overlooking Washington, the Potomac River and Valley. Big Lots—Every Home Surrounded by from 10 to 30 Virginal Forest Trees.

JUST 12 BRIEF MINUTES DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN

TO REACH: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Alex. 1304

$5850 up

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS— $27

FHA Sets Mark With 656 New Capital Homes

Insuring Operations More Than Doubled Here Since February.

Following amendmennt of the national housing act last February, a total of 656 homes have been built or put into construction in the Washington area under supervision of the District of Columbia office, Federal Housing Administration Director H. H. Dearing announces. This is the highest figure ever reached by the office here. A large number of other new houses, inspected by FHA after completion of construction, have been financed under its plan in the same period, Mr. Dearing states.

Insuring operations of the local office in the seven months ended July 31, showed an increase of 160 per cent over the same period of 1937, Mr. Dearing says. Since January 1, the office has issued conditional and formal commitments to insure 1,322 home loans involving mortgages amounting to $7,369,000. These figures more than doubled both the number and amount of commitments issued in the 1937 period when 680 commitments totaling $3,969,000 were made.

Applications for FHA insurance of home loans have totaled 1,782 in the amount of $10,330,900 for the local office since January 1. Comparable figures for 1937 were 805 applications for mortgage insurance amounting to $4,633,400. Mr. Dearing explains that FHA insured mortgage loans are constituting an increasingly larger proportion of the volume of all home loans in the Washington area, reminding that while residential construction as a whole this year is behind the 1937 level, the FHA's business shows a 100 per cent increase. Total business transacted by the local insuring office during the first seven months of 1938 exceeded the total for the entire calendar year 1937 by almost $3,000,000.

"Of special significance," Mr. Dearing says, in part, "is the fact that 485 of the 656 new houses completed or under construction under FHA inspection, or 74 per cent of the total, are eligible for financing with 90 per cent mortgages amounting to $5,400 or less. The average mortgage in this group is $4,700. The new requirement necessitating FHA approval prior to construction, of mortgages up to 90 per cent of FHA appraisals has had a marked influence in raising the volume during recent months."

Suburban Home Building Active

Residential construction, particularly in the suburban areas, is the brightest spot in construction activity in the Milwaukee area, according to a report by the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society, which is sponsoring the society's ninety-sixth meeting, to be held September 5-9.

"Despite recent increases, the building industry is still the greatest disappointment in the present recovery movement, as new construction is trailing about 50 per cent behind 1937," says the report. "Milwaukee's building slump was first noticed in the spring of 1937, six months before the general business decline started. New building in the city last year amounted to $12,093,861."

Milwaukee business men are generally optimistic over fall prospects, the report adds.

Butler's Pantry Useful As Extra Storage Room

Efficiency of a serving or butler's pantry in larger houses can be greatly enhanced by incorporating the many new built-in features that are now available to the modern-minded home owner.

This space is ideal for the location of service china closets, linen- and silver-storage space, as well as repositories for brooms, vacuum cleaners and the other necessary mechanical equipment.

Millwork Should Be Under Cover Until Used

If you are having a house built, be certain that all millwork when delivered to the building site is protected from the weather. Many times window and door frames are left exposed to the elements awaiting the time when they are to be installed. A tarpaulin should be placed over the millwork.

When practical, the door and window frames should be given a coat of paint before delivery to the job.

Residential Sale Announced in Edgewood Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 100 Glenwood road, one of the houses recently sold by Bowling & Gardiner in Edgewood, their new development on Old Georgetown road, just west of Bethesda, Md.

House Opened Today in Contest

Continued from Page 1.

tive communities in suburban Washington.

Every effort has been made to preserve the original beauty of this tract of woodland and a little more than 50 per cent of it has been developed. Speculative building has virtually ceased in this development due to the great number of homes purchased to be built under contract, according to their individual specifications. There are no assessments for street improvements and free county school buses stop at all Colesville pike entrances to the property.

Within 25 minutes drive of downtown Washington, Northwood Park gives its residents all the advantages of secluded suburban life without any of the inconveniences. Located on Colesville pike just beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club, it may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street, Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest. City water, gas and electricity are on the property. Due to the number of families on the property, the telephone company has put all lines in cables for protection of their service.

The field office of Garden Homes, Inc., is located at the corner of Clark street and Maplewood avenue, in Northwood Park. Any information regarding the "Second Anniversary Home" and its equipment may be received there. James Wilson, president of the corporation, is in charge of all financing and sales in the subdivision. The vice president, Thomas E. Clary, a Washington heating and plumbing expert, supervises purchasing and installation of all equipment. William Walter Smith, treasurer, is in charge of construction of homes and roads and his experience in this field enables him to give advice to purchasers.

Automatic Heat Control Now Outside Building

Automatic controls for heating and cooling plants in commercial, business buildings, and apartments are being placed outside of the building to add to efficiency in keeping the buildings at correct temperature by immediately compensating for any change in outside temperature.

Brick Veneering Urged For Exterior Renovizing

In renovating a frame home the owner may desire to give the exterior a completely new treatment. This may be done in a number of ways, among them being the application of veneer.

For this purpose he may employ brick tile. This material is of high fire-resisting quality and easy to put in place.

HOLC Manager Says Collections Show Advance

91.7% of Those Billed in June Have Paid Accounts.

Home Owners Loan Corporation collections which had reached a low in February, advanced in March and again recessed in April, have resumed an upward climb, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, announces. June collections were 91.7 per cent of the amount billed for the month.

Borrowers of the corporation have repaid 92 per cent of all bills assessed against them since January, 1936, Jones declares. He reported that borrowers now have paid back $432,520,240, or about 13.5 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness, with more than a decade to go. About 34,907 accounts, amounting to about $80,000,000, have been fully liquidated and crossed off the books.

A percentage table, covering monthly ratios of collections to billings, follows:

	1937	1938
January	88.3	88.7
February	85.7	82.2
March	101.3	97.5
April	94.1	87.0
May	94.2	88.7
June	99.7	91.7
July	99.1	...
August	97.2	...
September	96.3	...
October	96.2	...
November	94.5	...
December	93.7	...

Jones explains that low collections each February are accounted for largely by the fact of the short month. Each March, on the other hand, shows a sharp upswing—benefiting from late February repayments.

There are now 748,808 accounts of borrowers in "excellent" condition, Jones declares. In part of these, 568,088 are either entirely current or less than three months in arrears, 180,720 others represent borrowers who are meeting all current bills and making regular monthly payments in addition on their arrearages. There are 112,000 other borrowers who are making payments sufficient to keep their accounts active and whom the corporation has every reason to hope will be brought within the liquidating class.

"Of the 1,000,000 homes HOLC set out to salvage—all threatened with foreclosure—the corporation thus far has been forced to take over less than 10 per cent," Jones said. The corporation now owns 82,987 properties and has sold 17,532, he added.

To Erect 8 Homes.

J. Marcus Hallett has designed eight one-story frame and concrete block dwellings which Maurice I. Schlein will erect at 5501-5515 Jay street northeast at an estimated cost of $2,500 each.

J. M. King to Build 4.

John M. King will build four two-story brick dwellings at 4121-4127 Eighteenth street northeast, at a cost of $20,000. Keith Hite designed them.

Colors Provide Charm.

For a bedroom-study, ivory and delft blue can be used effectively. Ivory paint with a pink tone is used for the furniture with exception of a desk and a table which are painted delft blue.

MAXIMUM VALUE

5714 SIXTH ST. N.W.

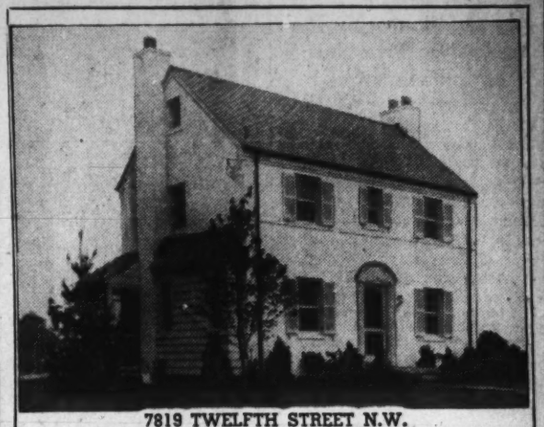
Conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation, this lovely semi-detached home contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room, stippled living and dining rooms, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Automatic heat, detached garage.

$10,950 Up

Open Today and Daily

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.



7819 TWELFTH STREET N.W.

An Outstanding Home in Beautiful Shepherd Park

AND PRICED AT only $11,950

IT is our honest opinion that you cannot find a better located or finer built home at this price. Compare its size and features—six very large rooms—two tiled baths—two fireplaces—recreation room—garage—floored attic—air-conditioned oil heat. Excellently designed and beautifully finished—a home you can be proud to call your own.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to 12th St.

Open Daily and Sunday.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Investment Bldg. THE ROCK-WORTON DIstrict 6092

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE

Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3820

$100 A DAY Buys a Home HERE

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F.H.A." PLAN

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weatherstripped and caulked. Convenient to schools — with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

$500 DOWN

$32 Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.

ONE-TRUST HOMES NO RENEWALS

Glebewood Village
Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7661

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

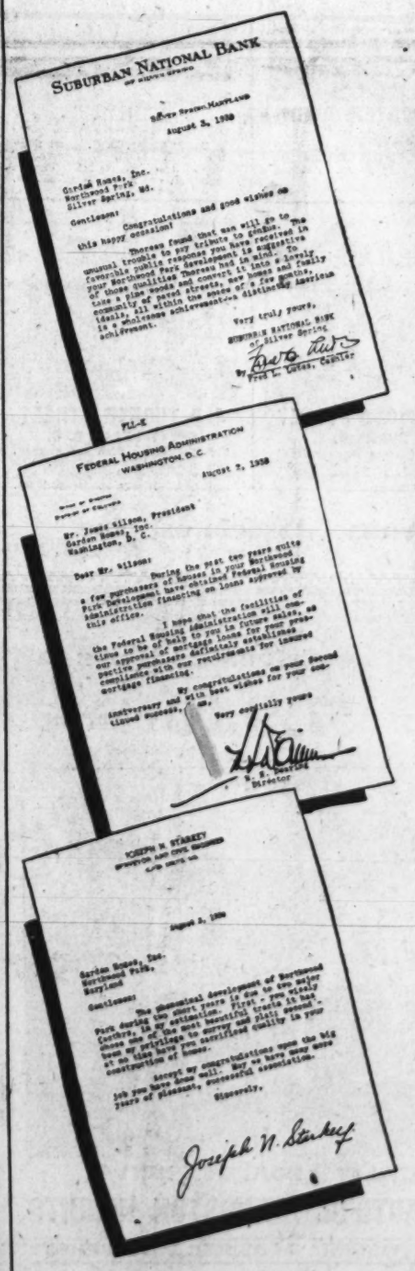
presents

1936– The Second Anniversary Home –1938

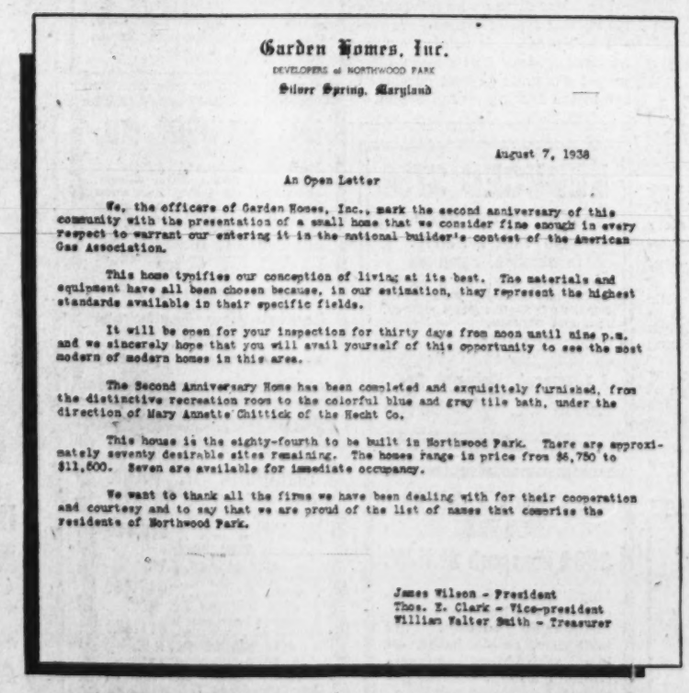
Priced Complete With Furniture, 1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, Groceries and Every Available Modern Gas Home Appliance

224 CLARK STREET

Washington's First American Gas Association National Contest Home



Pennco Boiler
Distributed by
IDEAL FURNACE CO.
New Ruud 1200 Series
Gas Water Heater
Thor Ironer



Garden Homes, Inc.
DEVELOPERS of NORTHWOOD PARK
Silver Spring, Maryland

August 7, 1938

An Open Letter

We, the officers of Garden Homes, Inc., mark the second anniversary of this community with the presentation of a small home that we consider fine enough in every respect to warrant our entering it in the national builder's contest of the American Gas Association.

This home typifies our conception of living at its best. The materials and equipment have all been chosen because, in our estimation, they represent the highest standards available in their specific fields.

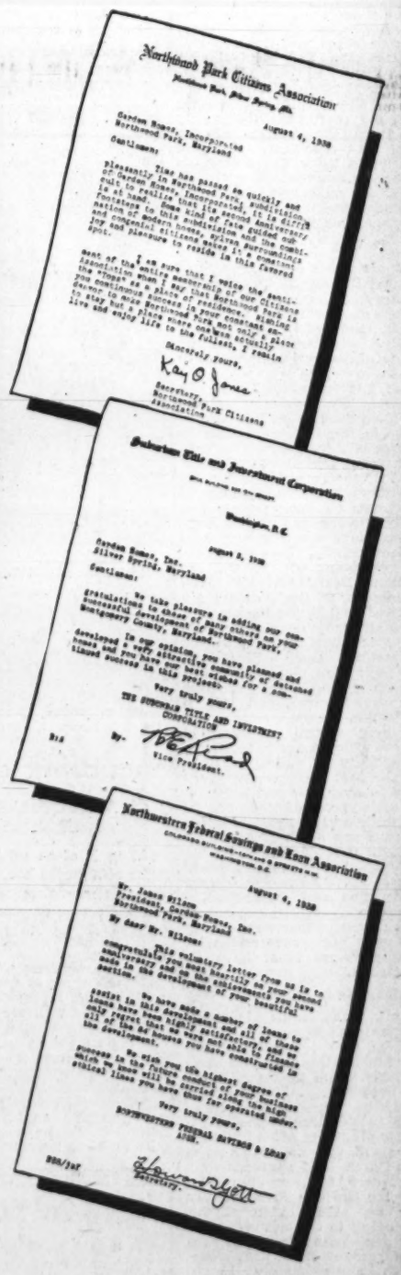
It will be open for your inspection for thirty days from noon until nine p.m. and we sincerely hope that you will avail yourself of this opportunity to see the most modern of modern homes in this area.

The Second Anniversary Home has been completed and exquisitely furnished, from the distinctive recreation room to the colorful blue and gray tile bath, under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick of the Hecht Co.

This house is the eighty-fourth to be built in Northwood Park. There are approximately seventy desirable sites remaining. The homes range in price from $6,750 to $11,800. Seven are available for immediate occupancy.

We want to thank all the firms we have been dealing with for their cooperation and courtesy and to say that we are proud of the list of names that comprise the residents of Northwood Park.

James Wilson - President
Thos. E. Clark - Vice-president
William Walter Smith - Treasurer



Judelson Clothes Dryer
Roper Range
Electrolux Refrigerator
Radiant Gas Heater

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¼ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

SHepherd 4046 "The Woodland Community" SHepherd 4330

Schmutz Plans Lecture Course For Appraisers

Author of Pioneering Book to Analyze Procedure of Condemnation.

When what was then Chinatown in Los Angeles was condemned to be used as the city's union passenger terminal site the plaintiff in the case—one of them—was also the defendant, a most unusual situation. George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, author of the pioneer "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," just published, sketches the story as he will analyze the case in what is believed to be the country's first course in condemnation appraising, to be given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The course, opening August 22 as an important new link in the institute's work for the advancement of understanding of the principles of sound real estate appraisal, is preceded by a course in appraisal of income property August 8 and by a general course in appraisal method now in progress in which appraisal specialists from 59 cities in 25 States are enrolled.

The Southern Pacific Railroad owned the land in the terminal site case which appraisal specialists in the institute's coming course will study. And, as the major owner, with the Santa Fe and Union Pacific, in the terminal company, it was a plaintiff seeking to condemn its own property—for the terminal company. What was not so unusual, the value testimony, based on its possible use for everything from a subdivision to an airport, ranged from $1,000,000 to $4,250,000 for the 31-acre site. The jury verdict was for $1,207,000.

To Give Examples.

Expropriations arising in connection with the widening of Olive street and Market street in St. Louis, the city's principal east and west thoroughfares, will be examples used by William C. Bernard, St. Louis, in lectures he will give in the course. The two-mile stretch of street widening on Olive street involves a cost in damages of about $1,100,000 per mile. On the complicated subject of estimating leasehold damages in such a case Mr. Bernard will use in illustrating his lecture the Terminal Railway leasehold of the Rankin tract and the McNichols lease, on part of the land underlying the McNichols building, both involved in the 2½-mile long widening of Market street.

That damage clouds may have their silver lining is indicated in one court case among those to be cited by A. P. Van Loghem, Milwaukee, special lecturer in the coming course. When, some 15 years ago, a right-of-way was being acquired by the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. for a transmission line to circle Milwaukee County, considerable damage was found in buildings on one parcel of land because the tower line easement passed directly over a frame house and garage.

Although the damages allowed were apparently sufficient, there being no appeal taken, the owner has not moved the structures to a location off the easement. Instead he has covered the outside of the building with asbestos siding. And several years after the award, in an extensive newspaper article, he described the radio reception in his home under the tower line as the most remarkable in the country.

To Cite Air Rights.

Major air rights developments of the United States will be cited by Mark Levy, Chicago, in a special lecture on easements and air rights and their appraisal which will be a feature of the institute's coming course III in appraisal method as given in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago "Perhaps most notable among the various air rights developments in the United States is that series of developments in connection with the Grand Central Station in New York, including numerous large hotel and apartment developments on Park avenue and Lexington avenue, and several large office buildings elsewhere in the immediate vicinity," says Mr. Levy, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and for seven years treasurer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Three air rights developments in Chicago alone represent investments approximating some $75,000,000. Each is built upon a somewhat different plan as to utilization of space above railroad tracks, and each is unique in this respect.

"Perhaps the coming years will see more developments of this type. In the vicinity of Chicago's Loop district the first of these may very well come over the 67 acres of tracks and yards of the Illinois Central Railroad lying east of Michigan avenue and north of Randolph street, upon part of which the 75-story Crane Tower was proposed some years ago. As a new feature of construction and intensification of the use of land, the subject of air rights developments is one in which every one concerned with real estate values must have an active interest."

Schmutz to Be Dean.

Chicago's three major air rights developments, as Mr. Levy will analyze them, are the Daily News plant and office building, the Merchandise Mart, and the new United States Postoffice, all block-land structures. "The Daily News Building, a 26-story combination newspaper plant and office building, occupies land and air rights with a gross area of approximately 100,000 square feet, on the west bank of the Chicago River betweu Madison and Washington streets, and extending to Canal street. The building contains a gross floor area of 791,000 square feet of floor space, of which approximately 530,000 square feet are rentable area. The Merchandise Mart, occupying the block bounded by the north bank of the Chicago River, Wells street, Kinzie street and Orleans street, is the largest building in the world, being 25 stories in height and having a floor area of approximately 4,000,000 square feet. It houses a bank, numerous retail shops, wholesale offices and display rooms, a club, the radio broadcasting studios of the National Broadcasting Co., and the offices of Marshall Field & Co. retail and wholesale divisions. The new postoffice, located in the block bounded by Van Buren street Canal street, Harrison street and the west bank of the Chicago River, is 12 stories high and contains approximately 2,300,000 square feet of floor space."

Mr. Schmutz will be dean of the course in condemnation appraisal method and also dean of a course on the appraisal of income properties to precede it, opening August 8.

Residential Presentation on Fulton Street N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

Architect's drawing of a home at 4731 Fulton Street northwest, built and shown by James E. Schwab.

Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3306 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, jr.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tadlock

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 495 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, built and sold by Joseph Zirkle to Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Tadlock.

Ivory, Blue Combined.

A plum-colored floor with apple-green walls lends charm to a summer living room. The upholstery is of yellow chintz figured with gold and ivory. The window draperies are of apple-green to match the wall color.

4 19th Street Houses.

Four two-story brick residences will be built at 4305, 4309, 4313 and 4317 Nineteenth street northeast, by La Salle Park Corporation, at an estimated cost of $22,000, from plans by Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Coal Cheaper Now.

The home-owner who modernizes his heating system early in the season will profit, it is pointed out by engineers. Many fuel dealers offer special discounts on coal purchased before the heating season begins.

Sheathing Helps Exterior Siding

Siding is often used for the exterior of a frame house. The dwelling will prove more satisfactory over the course of years if in applying the siding it is placed over sheathing.

In some sections where climatic conditions warrant the omission of sheathing the siding can be applied directly to well-braced framing members.

Siding should be nailed at every bearing and near the butt edge so that the nail penetrates at tip edge of under course. By so dong the siding is held securely in position. When shiplap or rustic siding is used it should be nailed with two nails at each bearing.

One-Third U.S. Cities Studying Rezoning Laws

Changing Conditions Give Rise to Replanning Problems.

Thirty-seven per cent of the cities of the country now have an active movement on for restudy of their city plan for revising it in some way or for rezoning and over 67 per cent of the cities of more than 500,000 population have such a movement, according to a large sampling made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with its recent semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

Taking cities of more than 200,000 population, more than half are studying the need today for new or revised zoning and planning action. Narrowing the inquiry to cities having a zoning ordinance now in force, 31 per cent of such cities surveyed have an active movement for replanning or rezoning. Of the cities studied that have zoning ordinances, 22 per cent also have a city plan, officially adopted.

The reports covering 259 cities, made by the association's member boards in these cities, bring out the very striking degree to which restudy of city plans and of zoning needs is now going on, looking toward readjustment to changed needs and toward the checking of urban blight, and in preparation for expected new building.

Explaining that the swiftly changing conditions of the past two decades have given rise to replanning problems, the association, in resolutions adopted at its most recent annual convention in Pittsburgh, in October urged its member boards, which have been leaders in the movement for city planning and zoning, to make a careful study of the problems of city planning in their respective communities and undertake a revaluation of present methods and laws to determine their efficiency. It seeks the co-operation of city planners, architects, local officials, and other groups in finding successful solutions to the problems of replanning which have arisen.

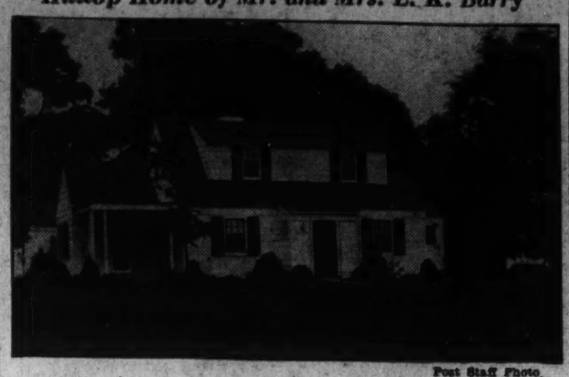
The largest cities show the most general trend toward re-examination of their planning and zoning provisions. Geographical differences are marked. Regions having a high percentage of cities in which new action is under discussion are the Southwest region, with 60 per cent of its cities so reporting, the Southeast region with 46 per cent, the Great Lakes region with 37 per cent and the Central Atlantic region with 35 per cent so reporting.

Regional divisions used are the association's administrative divisions. States included in the above regions are: Southwest—California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona; Southeast, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida; Great Lakes, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky; Central Atlantic, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and District of Columbia.

There were 1,761 cities of the United States having some kind of planning or zoning board or ordinance as of January, 1937, according to the last governmental survey, made by the National Resources Committee. Of these 933 had official planning commissions, 84 had unofficial planning commissions whose status was unreported. In addition, 128 cities had zoning boards and 515 had zoning ordinances but no planning or zoning organizations.

Of the 1,311 zoning ordinances in effect, 954 were comprehensive ordinances; 235 were for use only; 8 were for use and heighth; 96 were fo r use and area; 18 were interim ordinances; 11 were unspecified as to type. In addition, 89 were reported to be in preparation; 136 cities had a comprehensive city plan, officially adopted.

Hilltop Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barry



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8151 Dale drive, in Hilltop, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Barry, by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

FHA Business Increase Shown

Albert E. Landvoigt reports that since the opening of his office January 1, 1937, to specialize in this type of financing, applications submitted to the Federal Housing Administration have totaled more than $2,000,000.

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Landvoigt states, "that $1,222,100 in applications have been submitted this year, of which $492,600 representing 90 cases, were submitted during the month of July. This year's business is classified as follows: From the District of Columbia, $619,300; from Maryland, $337,100; from Virginia, $275,700.

Mr. Landvoigt announces he is handling loans on two of the largest residential projects in the metropolitan area of Washington, namely, Fairlawn Village at Eighteenth and Good Hope road southeast, formerly the Gude Nursery tract, in which Meadowbrook, Inc., is constructing 350 homes, and in Garden City, Arlington, Va., where John L. Douglas plans 300.

IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE IN TOWN

250 acres in Maryland, adjoining an up-to-date town with banks, chain stores and theaters. Large impressive dwelling of 12 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, slate roof, in excellent condition. 90-cow modern dairy. Large horse and pony barn, other outbuildings. Only a six-square walk from churches, school and stores; in sight of main highway; 40 minutes drive from Washington. Price, deducting value of buildings, less than

$100.00 per acre

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3921 49th St. N.W. ★ Corner 49th and Tilden

Located in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, this beautiful new home is one of the soundest values we have ever offered. Economically planned and precision-built, its price is entirely fair to the purchaser. Of center hall design, the home contains a first floor library and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor, an unusual recreation room. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with outdoor fireplace and flagstone terrace. Bryant Air Conditioned.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. OWNER AND BUILDER District 1411

Individual Charm Modern Engineering

Built to Meet your every Need From $6,750 to $9,950

ADJOINING picturesque Sligo Park, **HILLTOP** is a home community unsurpassed in Washington's suburban area. Here, near country clubs, just twenty minutes from downtown, is every facility for recreation and play. Parochial, Public, Grade and High schools are in easy walking distance for the convenience of your children.

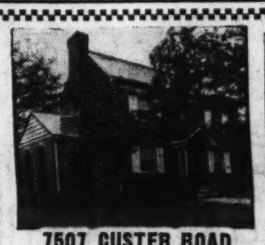
HILLTOP HOMES provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insurance that they will be modern homes twenty years from now.

HILLTOP SLIGO VALLEY PARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

8140 Dale Drive Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544

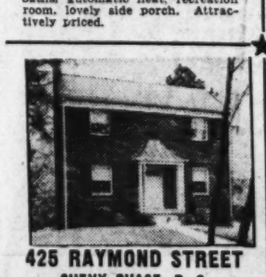


7507 CUSTER ROAD

Located in Bethesda, this center hall Colonial has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, recreation room, lovely side porch. Attractively priced.

3606 CHESAPEAKE ST.

In Chevy Chase, D. C. First floor den with lavatory, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; 2-car garage.



425 RAYMOND STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and automatic heat. Large wooded, landscaped lot.

426 TURNER STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Six room home with gas kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Nicely landscaped lot.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

5519 30th St. N.W.

Open Sunday—2 to 7

Center-hall, 2 stone fireplaces, attic insulated and finished for 4th bedroom. Recreation room, screened porch. 1st floor lavatory. Large rooms throughout.

3732 Alton Place N.W.

North Cleveland Park

$750 Cash

New Center-hall Colonial. Oil heat, air conditioned. 3½ baths, maid's room, screened porch.

Open All Day Sunday

3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

REDUCED $750

For Quick Sale

4216 14th St. N.W.

In Excellent Condition

This home contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, and at the price offered, is a real bargain.

OPEN TODAY 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co. INC.

738 15th N.W. DL. 6830

MT. RANIER, MD.

1½-story detached home, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, cedar closets, hot-water oil heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim. This home is arranged in two complete, absolute separate apartments with individual entrances. Upper apartment now rented at $40 per month. Open.

3311 DATE ST.

Capital View Realty Co. Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

CLEVELAND PARK

3502 Macomb St.N.W.

Magnificent 10-room residence in the heart of a most fashionable section. Six bedrooms, ample baths, oil heat with latest summer-winter hook-up. One-car garage.

$14,500

Beautifully situated on a large terraced lot in a fine neighborhood.

Captial View Realty Co. Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

BEST VALUES IN AMERICAN U. PARK

5303 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features..... $15,850

TWO SOLD

4719 44th ST. N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT. 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $11,450

4416 WINDOM PL. N.W.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sold, only 2 left $11,250

4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.

2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $10,950

4448 BURLINGTON PLACE

2 SOLD—ONE LEFT

Six rooms, two baths, automatic heat, reduced for quick sale to..... $9,750

Will Trade—Prompt Action Given.

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10

BAKER

1420 K St. DI. 1311

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached

Brick Home

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Today's Outstanding Home at

Easy **$7,950** Terms

4733 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

IN BEAUTIFUL LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

NEARBY VIRGINIA'S PREMIER DEVELOPMENT

- ★ Two Big Bedrooms
- ★ Spacious Living Room with Open Fireplace
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- ★ Beautiful Dining Room
- ★ Full Basement with Fireplace and Space for Recreation Room
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat with Summer & Winter Hook-up
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Large Landscaped Lot
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ All City Conveniences

ONE SOLD ON FIRST SHOWING!

Open Today and Daily Until 9

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Road three blocks to property.

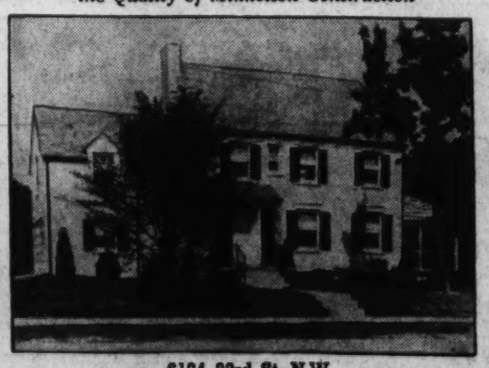
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va.

WAlnut 3449 OXford 0749

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd St. N.W.

A NEW CORNER HOME

An Environment With Especial Appeal to the Family of Taste

THE atmosphere of Highwood has been carefully planned and restrictively preserved. Here, in Washington's most desirable residential area, is a community of fine homes of individual design providing every requisite of modern living. Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Typical of their planning and fine appointment is the new exhibit home pictured—an unusual value in its attractive price class.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health ne"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Neighborhood Of New Homes At 10th, Perry

Houses of Stone and Brick Represent Notable Low Price Values.

Mass planning has its advantages, so the Home Construction Co. has built a neighborhood of entirely new homes at Tenth street and Perry place northeast. It has added to the original beauty of the houses by locating them on deep, landscaped lots and has been able to present them to purchasers at low costs.

The houses, of stone and brick construction, represent notable standards of value in the low-price range. Exceptional homes in a refined environment, they contain three bedrooms, tiled baths, front and rear porches, full basements with extra bath and shower. Fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped, they are equipped with hot-water heat.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., is presenting these houses, which may be inspected by driving out Michigan avenue, past Catholic University, over the new bridge, and turning left on Tenth street, 100 yards to Perry place northeast.

This project already includes 35 homes occupying the entire block of Perry place. They occupy a quiet, restful section and are within convenient distance of commercial and educational facilities, churches and transportation.

Attractive New Groups Presented at Tenth Street and Perry Place Northeast

Post Staff Photo.

Two groups of 35 residences completed recently by Home Construction Co., at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and being presented by the office of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

New Residence Shown in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

This home in the Rock Creek Hills community is being presented by C. R. Karlstromer.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

spending a week at Virginia Beach, following an extended tour of the New England States. L. T. Gravatte, jr., and his family also are at Virginia Beach.

C. B. Yeatman, real estate operator of Arlington, Va., has moved to his new office at 2822 North Washington boulevard. Mr. Yeatman has been a resident of Arlington for 24 years and is well known in real estate circles of Virginia. He reports the recent closing of some large land transactions, numerous residential sales, and says that the business prospect for that territory is very fine. Mr. Yeatman does a general brokerage, building loans and insurance business.

YEATMAN.

Mrs. Marie Hermann, formerly secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is now secretary at M. L. Stone's office.

W. O. Cooley and family are back from a visit at Ocean View.

M. L. Stone caught 100 pounds of fish in an hour and a half while fishing recently near Norfolk.

Rufus S. Lusk announces the 1939 edition of the Real Estate Assessment Book will be off the press around August 10.

T. Latimer Barkley and family have been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Frederick V. Berens and Phillips H. Clarke Co. are new active members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

George Roper and S. H. Walberg have become associated with the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Sylvan Markel is a new salesman with the Cafritz Construction Co.

Salesman John F. Dowd, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a visit in Boston.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, N. J.

Edmund W. Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., has concluded a visit at Tompkinsville, Md.

B. Brooke Nyce, salesman with William M. Throckmorton, has been on duty with the grand jury.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of the J. A. McKeever office, has completed her vacation.

Miss Grace Snyder, of J. Garrett Beltzell's office, is at her desk following a vacation.

Thomas Slater, salesman with Phillips & Canby, has been visiting at Havana and Nassau.

L. B. Smith, of Paul T. Stone's sales department, has returned to work after a visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Norma Beckett, secretary at Phillips & Canby, has finished her vacation at Hershey, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mattye P. Woolfolk, secretary to Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has completed her vacation in Virginia.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at Paul T. Stone, Inc., spent her vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been sojourning at Eagles Mere, Pa. Mr. Murray is first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board.

W. McAden Jones, member of Frank S. Phillips' sales organization, has completed a tour of the highest mountain regions in four Southern States.

Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is at his desk following a Florida journey.

Edward K. Jones, secretary of Interstate Building Association and assistant secretary of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been visiting in Long Island, N. Y., and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have been visiting at Atlantic City. Mr. Luchs is vice president and secretary of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Charles F. McGuire, of the loan department of H. G. Smithy Co., has been passing a few weeks at Lake Winnepasaukee, N. H.

Dunbar Goss, of Goss Realty Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

Vice President Elton F. Young, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has been passing three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Jack Hayes selected New York and Maine as the places for her vacation.

Sales Manager William Herring, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has become an associate member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is back from camping in New York State.

Mrs. Nona Clayton, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been staying at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rent department, is on a motor trip through Canada.

Nails Versus Plaster.

To avoid cracking the plaster when driving a nail into a wall, try thrusting the nail through a cake of soap just before driving in.

Roof Gardens Put On Cavalier Hotel

Numerous improvements, including new elevators, sun decks, roof sun gardens and general redecorating and refurnishing, have been completed at the Cavalier, large apartment-hotel in the Fourteenth street-Park road area, according to Fred R. Foster, manager.

Located on one of the highest points in the city on direct transportation lines to the center of Washington, the 220-apartment building is the home of numerous members of Congress and others coming to the city from distant points. The street level of the eight-story building houses a number of stores and shops, including the showrooms of Hilda Miller, widely known for furnishing of exhibit houses.

"Improvements in the facilities of the Cavalier," said Mr. Foster, "have been underway for several months. The new elevators are the fastest available for apartment use and the sun decks, among the largest in the city, overlook the surrounding area and are particularly popular with residents remaining in town for the summer. Three roof floors are being utilized for the sun decks and sun gardens."

Private Deposits In U. S. Banks Rise

A 12.4 per cent increase in private share investments in Federally-charted savings and loan associations in June over May, amounting to $17,328,900, is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. For purposes of accurate comparisons of May and June, reports from 1,265 identical associations were taken. June withdrawals from these associations to meet immediate needs of individual members were $1,758,800 less than in May.

The number of Federally-chartered home finance and thrift institutions had risen by the end of June to 1,346, with combined assets of $1,213,874,000. During June the reporting Federal associations made loans of $25,108,700 for the purchase, construction, reconditioning and refinancing of homes, an increase of $992,500 over the amount advanced in May.

A total of 8,836 new investors was added during the month, bringing the grand total of persons holding investment share accounts in these institutions to 981,770 as compared with 972,934 at the end of May. An increasing demand for lending funds is evidenced by the fact that the reporting Federal associations borrowed $7,173,900 in June from the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks to meet expanding business.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming Detached Semi-Bungalow Type
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave., in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide; has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage. $9,950
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

Where Else Can You Buy a 6-Room, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home for $8,250

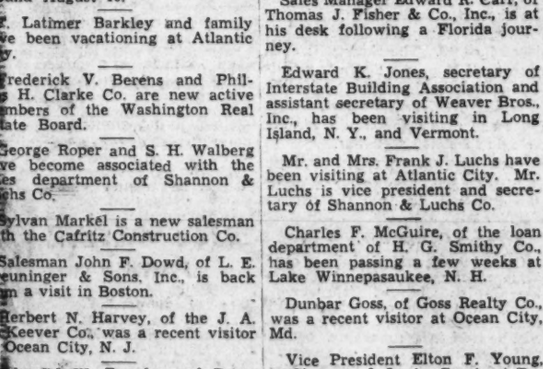
Presenting . . . . 4 NEW DETACHED HOMES
1208-10-12-14 E STREET N.W.
WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
3 big bedrooms—beautiful tiled bath—living room with fireplace—automatic oil heat—insulated—weatherstripped—caulked—screened—beautiful wooded lots—ideal for children—15 minutes from downtown Washington. Amazingly low priced.
TO REACH: Drive out to end of 16th St. to circle. Right about 2 block to 2nd Ave. (first st. past R.R. underpass), left on 2nd Ave 8/10 mile to E St., left to homes.
An Inspection Will Convince You of Real Value.
Can be purchased on the most favorable terms of any houses in town.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
OWNER PAUL D. CRANDALL BUILDER
TOWER BLDG. Realtor District 9246

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
7211 Radnor Road
English Village,
Bethesda, Md.
$6,950 and $7,450
New De Luxe Bungalows with five unusually well arranged rooms. Beautiful tiled bath with shower, full basement, garage, slate roof, rock wool insulated, automatic gas heat, lot 70 feet wide. Can be sold on easy terms or will allow a discount for cash above trust.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, then left to Wilson Lane, left to Radnor Road and left ½ block to homes.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
SPECIALIZING IN HOMES
3001 Cedar St., Mt. Rainier
GR. 3375 Wis. 5833-M

the ATTACHED HOME Sensation OF 1938!
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

featuring fine design, quality construction, excellent location
Perry Place and Tenth St. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Here's something new in high quality, low-cost housing. Colonial homes of sturdy stone and brick, built to rigid structural standards, yet priced amazingly low. An environment you'll appreciate—close-in and convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Three large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, front and rear porches, full basement with tile shower, fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Ultra-modern kitchen with latest labor-saving appliances. Hot-water heat. Deep landscaped lots. Quiet street. We invite your most critical inspection and comparison.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave, past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. 100 yards to homes.
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Agents Southern Bldg.
$6,950 TO $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
Home Construction Co.
OWNERS-BUILDERS

Karlstromer PRESENTS.....
• A PALATIAL RESIDENCE IN ROCK CREEK HILLS

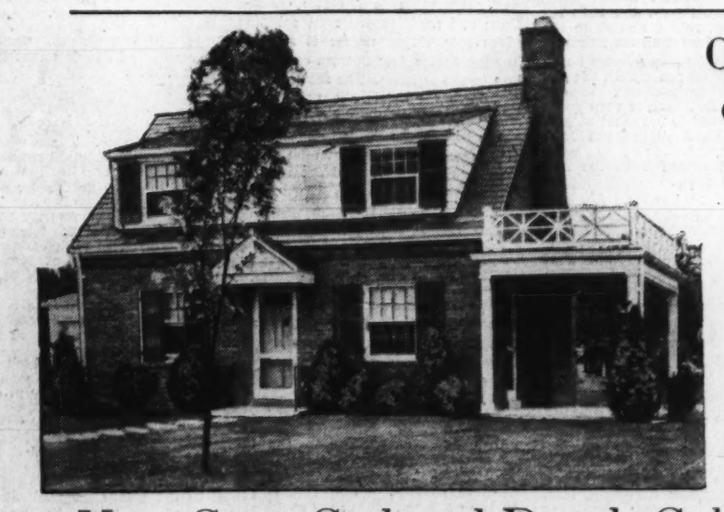


3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Homes Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park
THIS charming Manor House features a truly unusual living room, with high beamed ceiling and log-burning fireplace. Rooms are luxuriously large and treated in a decorative motif that will appeal to the artistic eye. Air conditioned with automatic heat. The exceptionally large, landscaped corner lot is on a high elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park and the rolling hills of Maryland.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Saul Rd., right to homes. Check 3 miles from Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek Hills and Saul Road. $14,500
• C. R. KARLSTROMER
OWNER • BUILDER

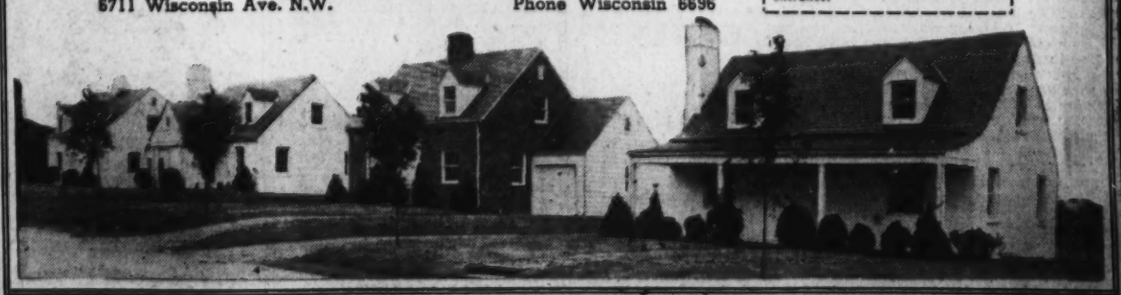
Fine Quality Group Homes of 3 Bedrooms...With Full Finished Basement
Foxcroft Heights
10 Minutes from the White House
$5,750
10% CASH
$47.50 PER MO.
INCLUDING INTEREST at 5%
EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished By Palais Royal
★ Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and Hollywood bath with shower.
★ Open fireplace in living room.
★ Venetian Blinds.
★ Hot Water Heat with York Oil Burner.
★ Concealed Radiation.
★ Violet Ray Glass and Fenestra Sash.
★ Tiled Window Sills.
★ Six Cedar-Lined Closets.
★ Full Plastered Basement.
★ 20-Year Guaranteed Roof.
★ Fully Finished Basement.
★ 20 Ft. Wide on Deep Lot to Alley.
★ Electric Refrigerator Included.
★ Near 2 Bus Lines, Schools, Churches, etc.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme St.
OWNERS BOULEVARD PROPERTIES, INC. BUILDERS
NAt. 1382 1410 H ST. N.W. WAl. 6664

EDGEWOOD
A MODEL COMMUNITY OF ECONOMICAL HOMES



Only *two* weeks old, *but* already an assured success . . .
Hundreds have claimed these the outstanding homes in the moderate price field. Planned for livability, built to the most rigid specifications and excellently located—they possess every essential feature the careful buyer demands. Don't hesitate . . . investigate! . . . And buy with confidence from owners and builders.
New Cape Cod and Dutch Colonial Homes
100 BLOCK, GLENWOOD ROAD, BETHESDA, MD.
Individual design characterizes the homes in this new development . . . each a gem in a perfect setting . . . and each in harmony with its neighbor to form a perfect picture. Two bright bedrooms, full tiled baths with showers, kitchens that are models of modern appointments, guaranteed dry basements, built-in and detached garages, automatic oil heat with air conditioning . . . you get all of these, plus the finest structural details. 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, copper flashings, slate roof, fully screened, damp-proofed walls, caulked, weatherstripped, copper tubing, corner lots 70x125, inside lots 60x125, flagstone walks, sodded and landscaped. Concrete street and all city improvements in. Within one block to rapid transportation and convenient to stores, schools and churches. Edgewood is open Daily till 9 P. M.
$7,750 TO $8,750
F. H. A 90% Financing
DEVELOPED & SOLD BY US
BOWLING & GARDINER
REAL ESTATE DEPT.—OWNERS & BUILDERS
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 6696
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Edgewood's landscaped entrance.



Schmutz Plans Lecture Course For Appraisers

Author of Pioneering Book to Analyze Procedure of Condemnation.

When what was then Chinatown in Los Angeles was condemned to be used as the city's union passenger terminal site the plaintiff in the case—one of them—was also the defendant, a most unusual situation. George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, author of the pioneer "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," just published, sketches the story as he will analyze the case in what is believed to be the country's first course in condemnation appraising, to be given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The course, opening August 22 as an important new link in the institute's work for the advancement of understanding of the principles of sound real estate appraisal, is preceded by a course in appraisal of income property August 8 and by a general course in appraisal method now in progress in which appraisal specialists from 59 cities in 25 States are enrolled.

The Southern Pacific Railroad owned the land in the terminal site case which appraisal specialists in the institute's coming course will study. And, as the major owner, with the Santa Fe and Union Pacific, in the terminal company, it was a plaintiff seeking to condemn its own property—for the terminal company. What was not so unusual, the value testimony, based on its possible use for everything from a subdivision to an airport, ranged from $1,000,000 to $4,250,000 for the 31-acre site. The jury verdict was for $1,207,000.

To Give Examples.

Expropriations arising in connection with the widening of Olive street and Market street in St. Louis, the city's principal east and west thoroughfares, will be examples used by William C. Bernard, St. Louis, in lectures he will give in the course. The two-mile stretch of street widening on Olive street involves a cost in damages of about $1,100,000 per mile. On the complicated subject of estimating leasehold damages in such a case Mr. Bernard will use in illustrating his lecture the Terminal Railway leasehold of the Rankin tract and the McNichols lease, on part of the land underlying the McNichols building, both involved in the 2½-mile long widening of Market street.

That damage clouds may have their silver lining is indicated in one court case among those to be cited by A. P. Van Loghem, Milwaukee, special lecturer in the coming course. When, some 15 years ago, a right-of-way was being acquired by the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. for a transmission line to circle Milwaukee County, considerable damage was found in buildings on one parcel of land because the tower line easement passed directly over a frame house and garage.

Although the damages allowed were apparently sufficient, there being no appeal taken, the owner has not moved the structures to a location off the easement. Instead he has covered the outside of the building with asbestos siding. And several years after the award, in an extensive newspaper article, he described the radio reception in his home under the tower line as the most remarkable in the country.

To Cite Air Rights.

Major air rights developments of the United States will be cited by Mark Levy, Chicago, in a special lecture on easements and air rights and their appraisal which will be a feature of the institute's coming course III in appraisal method as given in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago "Perhaps most notable among the various air rights developments in the United States is that series of developments in connection with the Grand Central Station in New York, including numerous large hotel and apartment developments on Park avenue and Lexington avenue, and several large office buildings elsewhere in the immediate vicinity," says Mr. Levy, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and for seven years treasurer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Three air rights developments in Chicago alone represent investments approximating some $75,000,000. Each is built upon a somewhat different plan as to utilization of space above railroad tracks, and each is unique in this respect.

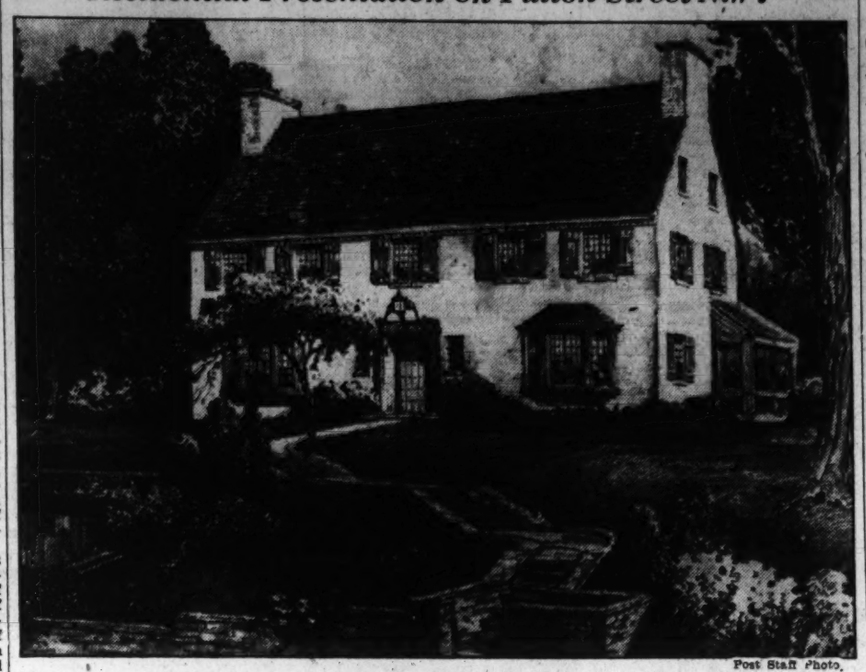
"Perhaps the coming years will see more developments of this type. In the vicinity of Chicago's Loop district the first of these may very well come over the 67 acres of tracks and yards of the Illinois Central Railroad lying east of Michigan avenue and north of Randolph street, upon part of which the 75-story Crane Tower was proposed some years ago. As a new feature of construction and intensification of the use of land, the subject of air rights developments is one in which every one concerned with real estate values must have an active interest."

Schmutz to Be Dean.

Chicago's three major air rights developments, as Mr. Levy will analyze them, are the Daily News plant and office building, the Merchandise Mart, and the new United States Postoffice, all block-land structures. "The Daily News Building, a 26-story combination newspaper plant and office building, occupies land and air rights with a gross area of approximately 100,000 square feet, on the west bank of the Chicago River betweu Madison and Washington streets, and extending to Canal street. The building contains a gross floor area of 791,000 square feet of floor space, of which approximately 530,000 square feet are rentable area. The Merchandise Mart, occupying the block bounded by the north bank of the Chicago River, Wells street, Kinzie street and Orleans street, is the largest building in the world, being 25 stories in height and having a floor area of approximately 4,500,000 square feet. It houses a bank, numerous retail shops, wholesale offices and display rooms, a club, the radio broadcasting studios of the National Broadcasting Co., and the offices of Marshall Field & Co. retail and wholesale divisions. The new postoffice, located in the block bounded by Van Buren street Canal street, Harrison street and the west bank of the Chicago River, is 12 stories high and contains approximately 2,300,000 square feet of floor space."

Mr. Schmutz will be dean of the course in condemnation appraisal method and also dean of a course on the appraisal of income properties to precede it, opening August 8.

Residential Presentation on Fulton Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo.

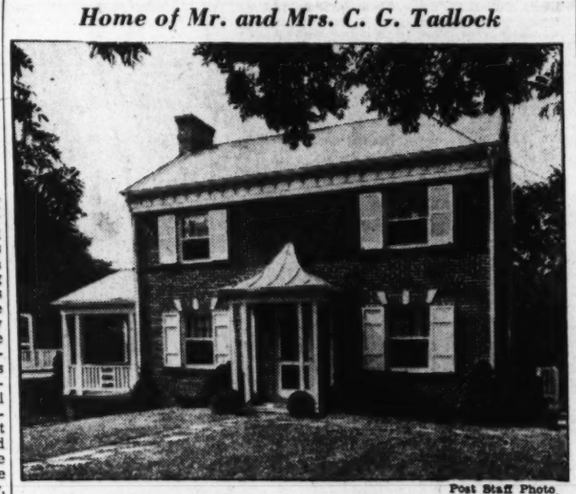
Architect's drawing of a home at 4731 Fulton Street northwest, built and shown by James E. Schwab.

Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3306 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, jr.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tadlock



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 495 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, built and sold by Joseph Zirkle to Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Tadlock.

Sheathing Helps Exterior Siding

Siding is often used for the exterior of a frame house. The dwelling will prove more satisfactory over the course of years if in applying the siding it is placed over sheathing.

In some sections where climatic conditions warrant the omission of sheathing the siding can be applied directly to well-braced framing members.

Siding should be nailed at every bearing and near the butt edge so that the nail penetrates at tip edge of under course. By so dong the siding is held securely in position. When shiplap or rustic siding is used it should be nailed with two nails at each bearing.

Coal Cheaper Now.

The home-owner who modernizes his heating system early in the season will profit, it is pointed out by engineers. Many fuel dealers offer special discounts on coal purchased before the heating season begins.

Ivory, Blue Combined.

A plum-colored floor with apple-green walls lends charm to a summer living room. The upholstery is of yellow chintz figured with gold and ivory. The window draperies are of apple-green to match the wall color.

4 19th Street Houses.

Four two-story brick residences will be built at 4305, 4309, 4313 and 4317 Nineteenth street northeast, by La Salle Park Corporation, at an estimated cost of $22,000, from plans by Schreier & Patterson, architects.

One-Third U.S. Cities Studying Rezoning Laws

Changing Conditions Give Rise to Replanning Problems.

Thirty-seven per cent of the cities of the country now have an active movement on for restudy of their city plan for revising it in some way or for rezoning and over 67 per cent of the cities of more than 500,000 population have such a movement, according to a large sampling made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with its recent semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

Taking cities of more than 200,000 population, more than half are studying the need today for new or revised zoning and planning action. Narrowing the inquiry to cities having a zoning ordinance now in force, 31 per cent of such cities surveyed have an active movement for replanning or rezoning. Of the cities studied that have zoning ordinances, 22 per cent also have a city plan, officially adopted.

The reports covering 259 cities, made by the association's member boards in these cities, bring out the very striking degree to which restudy of city plans and of zoning needs is now going on, looking toward readjustment to changed needs and toward the checking of urban blight, and in preparation for expected new building.

Explaining that the swiftly changing conditions of the past two decades have given rise to replanning problems, the association, in resolutions adopted at its most recent annual convention in Pittsburgh, in October urged its member boards, which have been leaders in the movement for city planning and zoning, to make a careful study of the problems of city planning in their respective communities and undertake a revaluation of present methods and laws to determine their efficiency. It seeks the cooperation of city planners, architects, local officials, and other groups in finding successful solutions to the problems of replanning which have arisen.

The largest cities show the most general trend toward re-examination of their planning and zoning provisions. Geographical differences are marked. Regions having a high percentage of cities in which new action is under discussion are the Southwest region, with 60 per cent of its cities so reporting, the Southeast region with 46 per cent, the Great Lakes region with 37 per cent and the Central Atlantic region with 35 per cent so reporting.

Regional divisions used are the association's administrative divisions. States included in the above regions are: Southwest—California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona; Southeast, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida; Great Lakes, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky; Central Atlantic, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and District of Columbia.

There were 1,761 cities of the United States having some kind of planning or zoning board or ordinance as of January, 1937, according to the last governmental survey, made by the National Resources Committee. Of these 933 had official planning commissions, 84 had unofficial planning commissions whose status was unreported. In addition, 128 cities had zoning boards and 515 had zoning ordinances but no planning or zoning organizations.

Of the 1,311 zoning ordinances in effect, 954 were comprehensive ordinances; 235 were for use only; 8 were for use and heighth; 96 were for use and area; 18 were interim ordinances; 11 were unspecified as to type. In addition, 89 were reported to be in preparation; 136 cities had a comprehensive city plan, officially adopted.

Hilltop Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barry

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8151 Dale drive, in Hilltop, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Barry, by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

FHA Business Increase Shown

Albert E. Landvoigt reports that since the opening of his office January 1, 1937, to specialize in this type of financing, applications submitted to the Federal Housing Administration have totaled more than $2,000,000.

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Landvoigt states, "that $1,232,100 in applications have been submitted this year, of which $492,600 representing 90 cases, were submitted during the month of July. This year's business is classified as follows: From the District of Columbia, $619,300; from Maryland, $337,100; from Virginia, $275,700.

Mr. Landvoigt announces he is handling loans on two of the largest residential projects in the metropolitan area of Washington, namely, Fairlawn Village at Eighteenth and Good Hope road southeast, formerly the Gude Nursery tract, in which Meadowbrook, Inc., is constructing 350 homes, and in Garden City, Arlington, Va., where John L. Douglas plans 300.

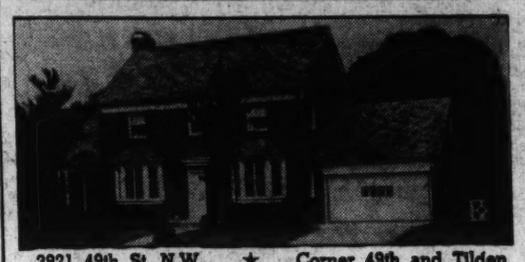
IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE IN TOWN

250 acres in Maryland, adjoining an up-to-date town with banks, chain stores and theaters. Large impressive dwelling of 12 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, slate roof, in excellent condition. 90-cow modern dairy. Large horse and pony barn, other outbuildings. Only a six-square walk from churches, school and stores; in sight of main highway; 40 minutes drive from Washington. Price, deducting value of buildings, less than

$100.00 per acre

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345



3921 49th St. N.W. ★ Corner 49th and Tilden

Located in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, this beautiful new home is one of the soundest values we have ever offered. Economically planned and precision-built, its price is entirely fair to the purchaser. Of center hall design, the home contains a first floor library and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor, an unusual recreation room. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with outdoor fireplace and flagstone terrace. Bryant Air Conditioned.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

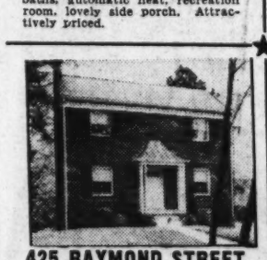
827 15th St. OWNER AND BUILDER District 1411

7507 CUSTER ROAD

Located in Bethesda, this center hall Colonial has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, recreation room, lovely side porch. Attractively priced.

3606 CHESAPEAKE ST.

In Chevy Chase, D. C. First floor den with lavatory, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; 2-car garage.



425 RAYMOND STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and automatic heat. Large wooded, landscaped lot.

426 TURNER STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Six room home with gas kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Nicely landscaped lot.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

5519 30th St. N.W.

Open Sunday—2 to 7

Center-hall, 2 stone fireplaces, attic insulated and finished for 4th bedroom. Recreation room, screened porch. 1st floor lavatory. Large rooms throughout.

3732 Alton Place N.W.

North Cleveland Park

$750 Cash

New Center-hall Colonial. Oil heat, air conditioned. 3½ baths, maid's room, screened porch.

Open All Day Sunday

3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

REDUCED $750

For Quick Sale

4216 14th St. N.W.

In Excellent Condition

This home contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, and at the price offered, is a real bargain.

OPEN TODAY

11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co. INC.

738 15th N.W. DI. 6830

MT. RANIER, MD.

1½-story detached home, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, cedar closets, hot-water oil heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim. This home is arranged in two complete, absolute separate apartments with individual entrances. Upper apartment now rented at $40 per month. Open.

3311 DATE ST.

Capital View Realty Co.

Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

CLEVELAND PARK

3502 Macomb St.N.W.

Magnificent 10-room residence in the heart of a most fashionable section. Six bedrooms, ample baths, oil heat with latest summer-winter hook-up. One-car garage.

$14,500

Beautifully situated on a large terraced lot in a fine neighborhood.

Captial View Realty Co.

Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

BEST VALUES IN AMERICAN U. PARK

5303 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features..... $15,850

TWO SOLD

4719 44th ST. N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

7 rooms, 2 baths..... $11,450

4416 WINDOM PL. N.W.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sold, only 2 left $11,250

4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.

2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $10,950

4448 BURLINGTON PLACE

2 SOLD—ONE LEFT

Six rooms, two baths, automatic heat, reduced for quick sale to..... $9,750

Will Trade—Prompt Action Given.

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 11

BAKER

1420 K St. DI. 1211

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached Brick Home

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 5030

Today's Outstanding Home at

Easy $7,950 Terms

4733 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

IN BEAUTIFUL LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

NEARBY VIRGINIA'S PREMIER DEVELOPMENT

★ Two Big Bedrooms
★ Spacious Living Room with Open Fireplace
★ De Luxe Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
★ Beautiful Dining Room
★ Full Basement with Fireplace and Space for Recreation Room
★ Automatic Oil Heat with Summer & Winter Hook-up
★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
★ Screened Throughout
★ Large Landscaped Lot
★ Detached Garage
★ All City Conveniences

ONE SOLD ON FIRST SHOWING!

Open Today and Daily Until 8

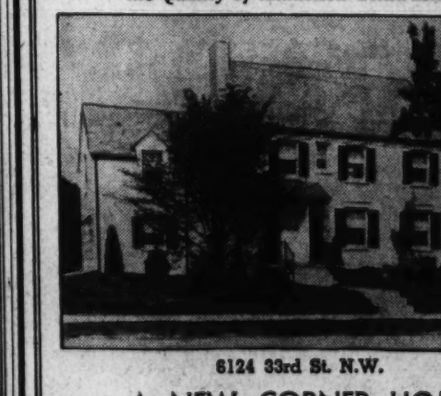
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Road three blocks to property.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va.

WAlnut 3449 OXford 0749

Individual Charm Modern Engineering



Built to Meet your every Need From $6,750 to $9,950

ADJOINING picturesque Sligo Park, **HILLTOP** is a home community unsurpassed in Washington's suburban area. Here, near country clubs, just twenty minutes from downtown, is every facility for recreation and play. Parochial, Public, Grade and High schools are in easy walking distance for the convenience of your children.

HILLTOP HOMES provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insurance that they will be modern homes twenty years from now.

HILLTOP **SLIGO VALLEY PARK**

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

8140 Dale Drive Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

6124 33rd St. N.W.

A NEW CORNER HOME

An Environment With Especial Appeal to the Family of Taste

THE atmosphere of Highwood has been carefully planned and restrictively preserved. Here, in Washington's most desirable residential area, is a community of fine homes of individual design providing every requisite of modern living. Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Typical of their planning and fine appointment is the new exhibit home pictured—an unusual value in its attractive price class.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health ne"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Neighborhood Of New Homes At 10th, Perry

Houses of Stone and Brick Represent Notable Low Price Values.

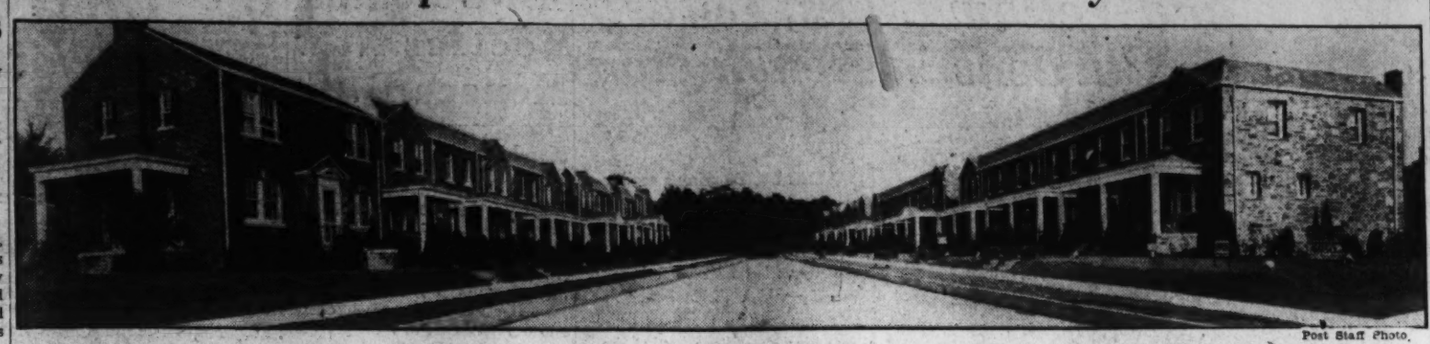
Mass planning has its advantages, so the Home Construction Co. has built a neighborhood of entirely new homes at Tenth street and Perry place northeast. It has added to the original beauty of the houses by locating them on deep, landscaped lots and has been able to present them to purchasers at low costs.

The houses, of stone and brick construction, represent notable standards of value in the low-price range. Exceptional homes in a refined environment, they contain three bedrooms, tiled baths, front and rear porches, full basements with extra bath and shower. Fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped, they are equipped with hot-water heat.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., is presenting these houses, which may be inspected by driving out Michigan avenue, past Catholic University, over the new bridge, and turning left on Tenth street, 100 yards to Perry place northeast.

This project already includes 35 homes occupying the entire block of Perry place. They occupy a quiet, restful section and are within convenient distance of commercial and educational facilities, churches and transportation.

Attractive New Groups Presented at Tenth Street and Perry Place Northeast



Post Staff Photo.

Two groups of 35 residences completed recently by Home Construction Co., at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and being presented by the office of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

New Residence Shown in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

This home in the Rock Creek Hills community is being presented by C. R. Karlstromer.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

spending a week at Virginia Beach, following an extended tour of the New England States. L. T. Gravatte, jr., and his family also are at Virginia Beach.

C. B. Yeatman, real estate operator of Arlington, Va., has moved to his new office at 2822 North Washington boulevard. Mr. Yeatman has been a resident of Arlington for 24 years and is well known in real estate circles of Virginia. He reports the recent closing of some large land transactions, numerous residential sales, and says that the business prospect for that territory is very fine. Mr. Yeatman does a general brokerage, building loans and insurance business.

YEATMAN.

Mrs. Marie Hermann, formerly secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is now secretary at M. L. Stone's office.

W. O. Cooley and family are back from a visit at Ocean View.

M. L. Stone caught 100 pounds of fish in an hour and a half while fishing recently near Norfolk.

Rufus S. Lusk announces the 1939 edition of the Real Estate Assessment Book will be off the press around August 10.

E. Latimer Barkley and family have been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Frederick V. Berens and Phillips H. Clarke Co. are new active members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

George Roper and S. H. Walberg have become associated with the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Sylvan Markel is a new salesman with the Cafritz Construction Co.

Salesman John F. Dowd, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a visit in Boston.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, N. J.

Edmund W. Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., has concluded a visit at Tompkinsville, Md.

B. Brooke Nyce, salesman with William M. Throckmorton, has been on duty with the grand jury.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of the J. A. McKeever office, has completed her vacation.

Miss Grace Snyder, of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, is at her desk following a vacation.

Thomas Slater, salesman with Phillips & Canby, has been visiting at Havana and Nassau.

L. B. Smith, of Paul T. Stone's sales department, has returned to work after a visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Norma Beckett, secretary at Phillips & Canby, has finished her vacation at Hershey, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mattye P. Woolfolk, secretary to Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has completed her vacation in Virginia.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at Paul T. Stone, Inc., spent her vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been sojourning at Eagles Mere, Pa. Mr. Murray is first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board.

W. McAden Jones, member of Frank S. Phillips' sales organization, has completed a tour of the highest mountain regions in four Southern States.

Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is at his desk following a Florida journey.

Edward K. Jones, secretary of Interstate Building Association and assistant secretary of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been visiting in Long Island, N. Y., and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have been visiting at Atlantic City. Mr. Luchs is vice president and secretary of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Charles F. McGuire, of the loan department of H. G. Smithy Co., has been passing a few weeks at Lake Winnepasaukee, N. H.

Dunbar Goss, of Goss Realty Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

Vice President Elton F. Young, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has been passing three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Jack Hayes selected New York and Maine as the places for her vacation.

Sales Manager William Herring, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has become an associate member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is back from camping in New York State.

Mrs. Nona Clayton, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been staying at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rent department, is on a motor trip through Canada.

Nails Versus Plaster.

To avoid cracking the plaster when driving a nail into a wall, try thrusting the nail through a cake of soap just before driving in.

Roof Gardens Put On Cavalier Hotel

Numerous improvements, including new elevators, sun decks, roof sun gardens and general redecorating and refurnishing, have been completed at the Cavalier, large apartment-hotel in the Fourteenth street-Park road area, according to Fred R. Foster, manager.

Located on one of the highest points in the city on direct transportation lines to the center of Washington, the 220-apartment building is the home of numerous members of Congress and others coming to the city from distant points. The street level of the eight-story building houses a number of stores and shops, including the showrooms of Hilda Miller, widely known for furnishing of exhibit houses.

"Improvements in the facilities of the Cavalier," said Mr. Foster, "have been underway for several months. The new elevators are the fastest available for apartment use and the sun decks, among the largest in the city, overlook the surrounding area and are particularly popular with residents remaining in town for the summer. Three roof floors are being utilized for the sun decks and sun gardens."

Private Deposits In U. S. Banks Rise

A 12.4 per cent increase in private share investments in Federally-charted savings and loan associations in June over May, amounting to $17,328,900, is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. For purposes of accurate comparisons of May and June, reports from 1,265 identical associations were taken. June withdrawals from these associations to meet immediate needs of individual members were $1,758,800 less than in May.

The number of Federally-chartered home finance and thrift institutions had risen by the end of June to 1,346, with combined assets of $1,213,874,000. During June the reporting Federal associations made loans of $25,108,700 for the purchase, construction, reconditioning and refinancing of homes, an increase of $992,500 over the amount advanced in May.

A total of 8,836 new investors was added during the month, bringing the grand total of persons holding investment share accounts in these institutions to 981,770 as compared with 972,934 at the end of May. An increasing demand for lending funds is evidenced by the fact that the reporting Federal associations borrowed $7,173,900 in June from the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks to meet expanding business.

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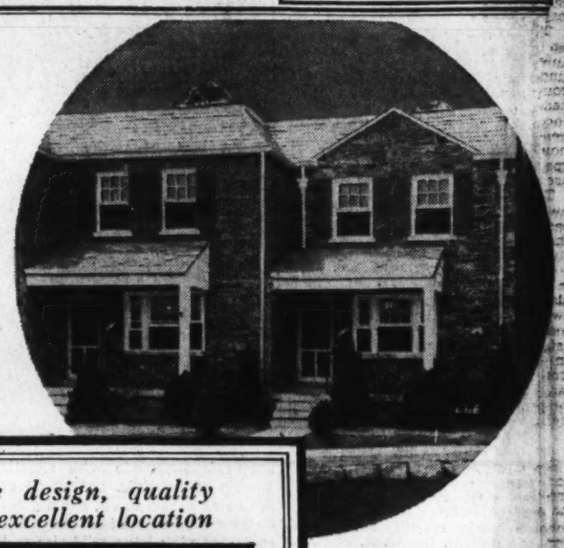

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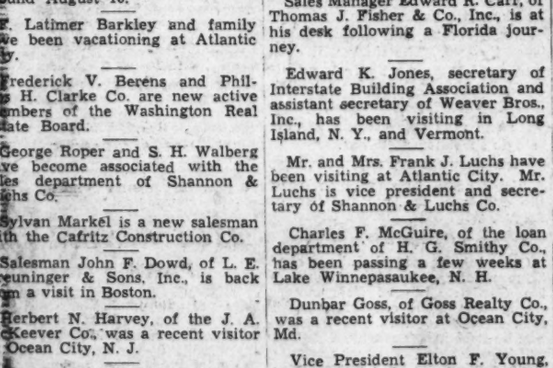

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Irresistible Blue, Pink, White and Yellow Lilies, Lotus Cover 9 Acres at Shaw Aquatic Gardens in Kensington

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Water gardening is particularly interesting to persons living in this area. Many nearby waterways demonstrate clearly the enchantment of reflected skies, trees and flowers and the beauty of water-loving plants.

Living in constant proximity to these natural mirrors it is only natural that nearby gardeners wish to capture some of this beauty. There have been many garden clubs which have included water gardening on their schedule and a close study has been made of native water plants and the foreign importations.

A speaker who has been frequently on these programs is Mrs. Helen Fowler of the Shaw Aquatic Gardens at Kenilworth, whose slides and paintings and thorough knowledge of these plants has done much to increase interest in this type of gardening. Mrs. Fowler has a lifetime knowledge of water lilies and kindred plants, for most of her life has been spent among them. Her father, the late W. B. Shaw, was a grower and hybridizer of international reputation and founder of an aquatic garden where there is the largest collection of lilies at any one place in America.

The Shaw Water Gardens are one of the most interesting garden developments near Washington, and are known throughout the world. The memory of the flowers known in his youth that caused Shaw to start growing water lilies on his 30-acre farm, which he purchased in the District in 1889, while in Government employ.

Having come from Maine, where white native lilies grew plentifully, Shaw obtained a few for a small half-acre pond on his farm. They grew and prospered in the warmer Southern waters and other native varieties were added for variety. New ponds were made and planted with these natives and new importations. An interest in hybridizing followed and before many years had passed a hobby had become a life interest, with 9 acres of ponds containing rare varieties of water lilies.

Mrs. Fowler recently saw one of his productions, the W. B. Shaw, a pale pink variety, growing in the Kew Gardens in England, and a short time ago a catalogue from Kobe, Japan, listed the L. Helen Fowler, also a Shaw hybrid. This variety has a fragrant flower, a deep pink shading to a lighter tone at the tips. Mrs. Fowler has continued the work of hybridizing at the gardens and has received honors for them. One of these is the N. Rose Arey, which was awarded the silver medal by the New York Horticultural Society. It is a hardy pink with numbers of blooms from the middle of May to September.

Nine Acres Still Bloom.

The nine acres of lilies still bloom at the Shaw Gardens and years have added to the beauty of the site. The ponds are separated by dikes with grassy paths, shaded by large trees, making a picture of satisfying beauty. Acres of bloom reach away in all directions, the surface of the water almost entirely covered with foliage and blossoms of white, pink, rose, crimson and blue. There are great plantings of lotus from many lands, as well as the yellow which is among the most beautiful of all our native plants. Water birds have found this place to their liking and great white and grey cranes stand at the water's edge or fly lazily from pond to pond.

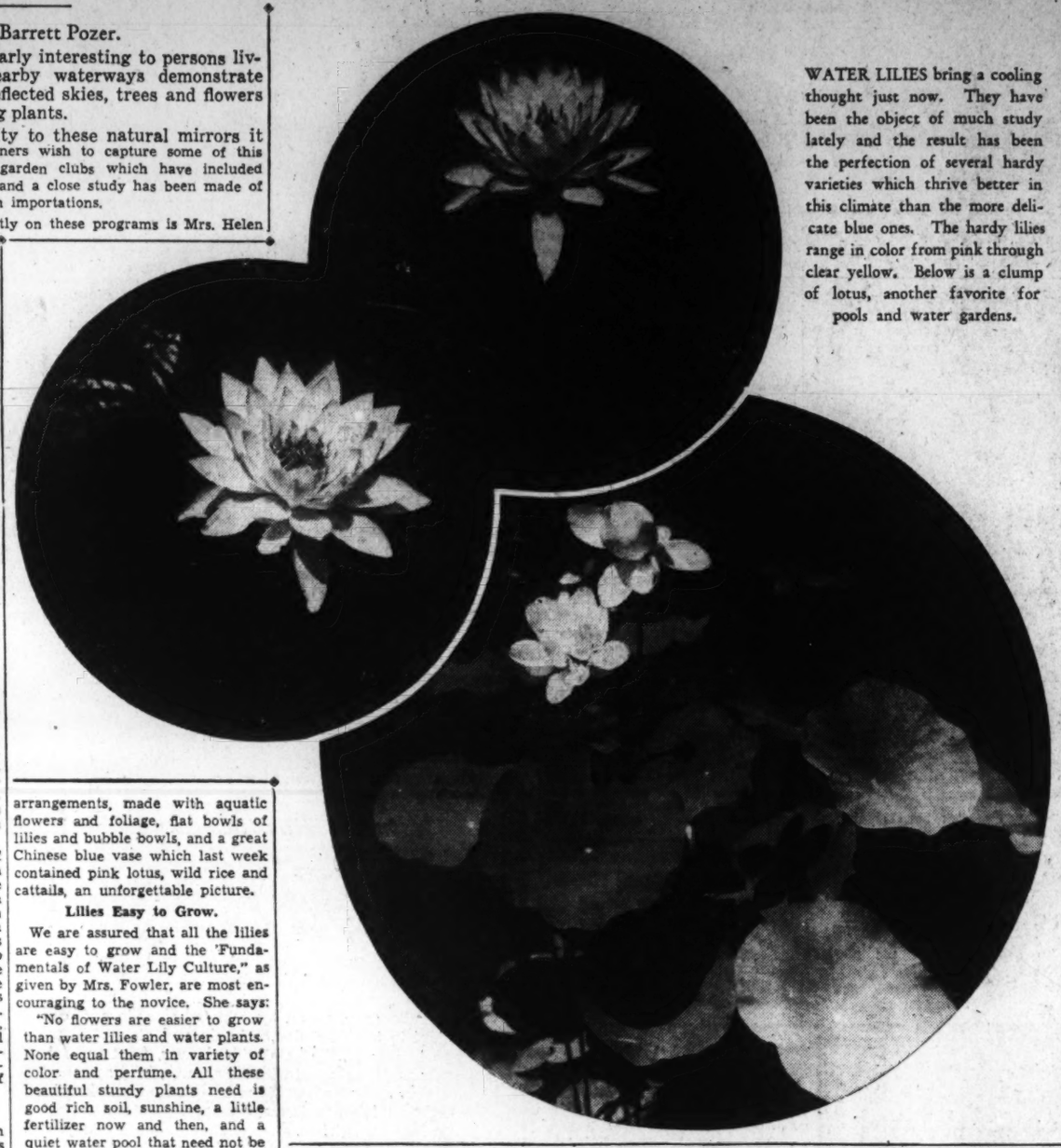
In getting down to the facts one finds that most of these water lilies are hardy and easily grown. There is infinite variety in the colors which may be had in the hardy types, except that there is no hardy blue. The average grower will perhaps be content with whites in the many shades with contrasting stamens, for instance the Solfaterre, which opens a soft yellow, flushed with rose and then deepens through apricot to a red bronze the third day, given infinite variety or the pinks and roses which come in all the most desired shades. The deeper tones include carmine and garnet.

Blues Are Irresistible.

Although one has been perfectly convinced that hardy lilies are the only type to grow, one glimpse of the blue tropicals will leave them less certain. The delicate pinks and lavenders of this type have a charm of form and color but the blues have soft tones and color combinations which are irresistible. The Nympaea Coerila, "Blue Lily of the Nile" is like a pale blue star, fragrantly lovely. Its sisters from Africa, the Zanzibariensis Azurea and the Zanzibariensis Rosea, too, are delightfully fragrant, blue and pink. Another blue which is extremely satisfactory to grow as it is a free bloomer and easily handled is the N. Pennsylvania. A new and distinct note is brought by the N. Panama Pacific, which is reddish purple.

For those busy persons who can only enjoy their gardens in the evening when most water lilies are closed, the night blooming varieties will add much to evening enjoyment of their gardens. They come in many shades, white, pink, rose and carmine. One of the latter has copper-colored leaves. The night bloomers, like the tropicals, must be used as annuals.

Words can never picture flowers, they must be seen. The best time to see them is in the morning. If you are early enough, you may catch a glimpse of the night blooming varieties which close about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fowler has a studio where hang her paintings and another where she keeps many flower arrangements, made with aquatic flowers and foliage, flat bowls of lilies and bubble bowls, and a great Chinese blue vase which last week contained pink lotus, wild rice and cattails, an unforgettable picture.



WATER LILIES bring a cooling thought just now. They have been the object of much study lately and the result has been the perfection of several hardy varieties which thrive better in this climate than the more delicate blue ones. The hardy lilies range in color from pink through clear yellow. Below is a clump of lotus, another favorite for pools and water gardens.

Lilies Easy to Grow.

We are assured that all the lilies are easy to grow and the 'Fundamentals of Water Lily Culture," as given by Mrs. Fowler, are most encouraging to the novice. She says:

"No flowers are easier to grow than water lilies and water plants. None equal them in variety of color and perfume. All these beautiful sturdy plants need is good rich soil, sunshine, a little fertilizer now and then, and a quiet water pool that need not be large or expensive. Locate your water garden in the open sunshine. Water lilies do not thrive in excessive shade. Any size pool will do.

"In artificial pools the easiest way to plant is in a wooden box. This makes it easy to remove your lilies from the pool to transplant or fertilize. Make boxes about 2 feet square by 1 foot high. Fill with rich soil, properly fertilized, to within one inch of the top. Plant one lily in each. Fill the remainder with sand to prevent the soil from washing away and discoloring the water and the fish from digging around the roots.

"Remember water lilies should be planted so there is never more than from 9 to 12 inches of water above the crown of the plant. When well established they may run to much deeper water. When box-planting measure the water above the top of the box. Plant marginal plants and sub-aquatics with only their roots under water, and when used in artificial pools, plant in boxes not more than six inches deep, raised almost to the surface by mounting on bricks.

"The best fertilizer is well rotted cow manure; mix with the soil in the usual proportions. Vigoro, a prepared fertilizer, is very good. Use one pound to a bushel of soil. For established plants use four heaping teaspoonfuls to each plant, well mixed with the soil around the roots.

"In any water garden a few fish are necessary to eradicate the larvae or the mosquito, and the bright colored fish darting about among the flowers adds enchantment, beauty and interest to your pool."

Chevy Chase Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Paul F. Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. Alton Tisdel; second vice president, Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees; recording secretary, Mrs. Perley Nutting; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Fisher, and treasurer, Mrs. Eber B. Woodruff.

The August meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Denley, Glenmont, Md., at 10:40 a. m. with Mrs. Alton Tisdel, Mrs. Alfred Fisher assisting. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Laurence Voorhees will give a resume of their trip this summer.

Mrs. Denley's garden and white peacock and pheasant farm will be visited after club meeting.

Gardener's Calendar

Order bulbs for fall planting and include a good assortment of the smaller bulbs—squills, crocus, aconite, hyacinth, grape hyacinth, species tulips and iris, as well as tulips and narcissus. With the exception of tulips, nearly all the bulbs do best from fairly early plantings.

Divide bearded iris that are crowding, the sooner the better.

Prepare planting spots for peonies—new varieties or divisions from old clumps. Soil should have time to settle before planting in September.

Sow in flats or pots, seeds of biennials and perennials, also pansies. Fresh seed of delphiniums and primulas usually germinates better than old seed.

Dust or spray roses to prevent mildew and black spot, but suspend fertilizer applications for the season.

Most of the narrow-leaved evergreens transplant as well in August as at any time. New plantings should be well mulched and watered, particularly in hot weather.

Turn compost pile and sprinkle well with superphosphate as final preparation for digging into soil this fall.

Make garden plans for next year with a view to clearing a quarter of the garden space for deep digging (two spade lengths) this fall, and a second quarter next fall.

Plant Oriental poppies and Madonna lilies in August. Also divide old plants that are crowding.

Late July or Early August Good Season to Plant Wallflowers

Clay or Peat Soils Are Unsuited; Suggest Acid Tests.

By Alfred Putz.

Gardeners traveling through Europe often are amazed to see wallflowers bringing to the spring and early summer garden a mass of brilliant and unusual colors, including some exceptionally rare deep red and golden bronze tones. The reason for their scarcity in this country is easily traceable to climatic conditions and spring-sown seed seldom gives any bloom unless it should happen that a few flowers open up late in the autumn. The fact is that wallflowers persistently refuse to bloom if the temperature rises much above 65 degrees F. In this respect they resemble stocks, to which they are very closely related. If, however, the plants are treated like biennials, they may be encouraged to give a splendid display in our spring gardens.

Late July or early August have proved a good time to start the seed in a frame to encourage quick germination and give the plants a chance to grow into well developed and well hardened, bushy specimens by the time winter sets in. Any good garden soil, provided it is well drained, will give very satisfactory results. Clay soils and those containing an abundance of peat are unsuited. They require considerable treatment to change their physical condition so that the flowers can develop properly. Both soils require large amounts of coarse sand and the latter needs sufficient lime to change the soil reaction to one slightly alkaline.

Soils Should Be Tested

All soils should be tested to make sure they are not acid. While hydrated lime may be used to correct any acidity, powdered limestone is much preferred, for it has no caustic reaction and its effect upon the soil, though more gradual, also is more lasting. After all, it is the natural material to use. The soil in the seedbed should be moderately fine.

Sow the seeds thinly in rows three to four inches apart and cover with one-eighth inch of fine, sandy soil. Press the surface into close contact with the seed, using a small, smooth board or better still, a smooth brick, as the soil can hardly be made too compact. Next apply a prolonged, fine spray to soak the soil to a depth of several inches. Shading the soil surface is accomplished by fastening some moderately thick burlap to a wooden frame and placing this over the frame. Keep the soil moderately moist to encourage quick and abundant germination.

Germinate in Fortnight

Germination will take place within a fortnight, and if the seed was sown thinly the plants soon will show a tendancy toward branching. When they are about two inches high they are ready for transplanting into the garden, which stage is reached about a month after sowing. The garden soil should be deeply dug. Well rotted manure or dried cow or sheep manure and a liberal quantity of bone meal are of great help in improving soils that are not of good fertility. After these materials have been well mixed, the bed should be well compacted. This can easily be done by walking over it, placing one foot alongside the other until the entire bed is well firmed.

A lawn tamper may be used or the lawn roller may be pressed into service for the purpose. This treatment of the prepared bed is of the utmost importance, since wallflowers do best where the roots find a firm bed of soil. Those with sandy soils need not be discouraged, as they, too, will compact well under a rolling and their own weight is a factor of considerable help. Unless the roots find decided resistance, the plants never will amount to much.

Tall, lanky plants that fail to branch usually will result from a loose and open soils. While they may be induced to branching by pinching out the center, this causes a certain delay in growth and the plants will not reach a desirable, bushy stage of development before winter sets in.

Crowding Harmful.

Some gardeners prefer to do the first transplanting into another part of the frame. Those who follow this practice should make sure the bed is solid. The final transplanting into the garden may then be made in September or early October. Or the plants may be permitted to remain in the frame during the winter, in which case they then should be set not less than eight inches apart, so as not to crowd.

Care must be taken in all transplantings to make sure the plants are not set deeper than in their previous position.

Plants kept in a frame during the winter must be placed into the garden at the first opportunity in early spring, which means not later than the middle of March. Late spring transplanting invariably affects the plants adversely, and they fail to give a worthwhile display before our hot summer weather puts an end to the richly fragrant blooms. Crowding the plants in the beds spoils their chance to branch freely, and they never should stand closer than a foot apart.

Winters usual to our climate have

Plants Treated as Biennials Give Splendid Display in Spring.

no adverse effect upon the plants if they are covered several inches deep with straw or salt hay. This material will keep them shaded and prevent excessive thawing and freezing, with the resulting heaving of the soil.

Since they retain their foliage during the winter, materials that would exclude the air or hold an undue quantity of moisture are out of the question as winter covers.

Remove Cover Gradually.

Give them a sunny position, and if they can be placed along a wall or fence that shelters them against the most severe winter blasts so much the better. Removal of the cover must be done gradually, beginning early in March or even the middle of February, should spring weather arrive earlier than usual. By no means should the plants be coddled, as, in fact, they demand a substantial amount of real winter weather to develop their beauty.

While they make an admirable display planted in beds by themselves, they also are fine for filling in between daffodils, which will bloom at about the same time.

Those who never have grown wallflowers before will do well to start with a single-flowered early strain, as these are of easier culture and do best from late July sowing. The double ones are somewhat slower in growth, and earlier sowings are preferred. Furthermore, seed of varieties that produce a high percentage of double - flowered plants are considerably more expensive. The original color of wallflowers is yellow, but plant breeders have widened the range to include some unusual dark shades, of which red has become especially well known. There also are most exquisite shades of golden brown, dark brown, violet, nasturtium-orange, black-brown and others.

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Weed Relative Proves a Pretty Border Bloom

Linaria dalmatica, one of the perennial varieties closely related to the familiar roadside well known as butter-and-eggs, has proved a welcome addition to the border this season and gives promise of doing even better next year. Coming from seed planted about this time last year in an open cold frame, the plants went into the garden this spring and began blooming about June 1 and are still at it.

The color is a clean yellow, and flowers resemble snapdragon blossoms, but much smaller. In habit of growth they resemble somewhat the charming little annual linaria, Fairy Bouquet, but grow to a height of 18 inches to 2 feet.

With a plentiful supply, the flowering stalks make unusually effective "dressing" for a bouquet of blue delphinium stalks. When the supply is limited they can be used pleasingly with deep blue ond purple pansies and violas in small bouquets, using only the side shoots of the main bloom. In the border they would go well interplanted with Veronica spicata.

All-Devouring Beetles Now Menace D. C.

Marching Steadily South, They Are Now in Baltimore Parks.

With warnings from Dr. E. N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist, that Maryland is having its worst Japanese beetle plague, the question of eradication of these pests is becoming one in which every one is interested. The beetles attack field crops, city parks and private gardens with equally bad results and their fondness for roses makes them a much dreaded enemy.

The Department of Agriculture has issued bulletins which cover the life history of the beetle and methods which have been used with good results in their eradication.

Anyone who has been in the heavily infested areas will have a dread of these garden enemies, for it is a horrible picture to see them literally covering lawns, killing the grass beyond repair and bending down trees and shrubs with the weight of their numbers.

Reports this year from the city forester of Baltimore say that they are eating their way through the city parks and one Maryland county reports a 50 per cent crop damage.

Since their arrival in America they have marched steadily southward and the rate of their invasion can be judged by the Japanese beetle quarantine stations which move each year several miles to the South. The District and Virginia are in direct line of attack.

Whereas the beetles love all types of growing things, there are many trees and shrubs which are practically immune to them. A list of these has been prepared by Dr. Walter Ballard, horticulturist of the Maryland Extension Service. The list contains ginko, arborvitae, cedar, fir, hemlock, larch, pine, spruce, bald cypress, holly, beech, ash, black gum sweet gum, magnolia tulip, dogwood, red, white, black and scarlet oaks, maples, except Norway and Japanese, common locust, catalpa, white poplar, Carolina poplar, red mulberry and Paulownia.

Shrubs listed which are not affected are yew, mockorange, box, sumac, smoketree, viburnam, hydrangea, barberry, sweet shrub, umbrella pine, cyptomeria, rockrose, retinospora, mountain laurel, rhododendron, leucothoe, Oregon hollygrape, azalea, privet, lilac, forsythia. Vines are English ivy, honeysuckle and clematis.

K. B. P.

Rains in July Helped Settle Spaded Lawns

There's Still Time to Dig Up Weeds in Preparing for Fall Planting.

The driving rain that came at the end of July was favorable for settling newly spaded lawn areas and also for indicating needed changes in grade to insure good drainage. The hot days that followed were fine for killing weeds that sprouted in late July.

There is still time for spading a weedy or crab-grassy lawn in preparation for autumn seeding, but the sooner the work is done the better. It takes time and effort to get the soil into good condition and weeds under control so that the seed can be sown as soon as there is a sharp break in the heat, with cool nights and not-too-hot days that are favorable for getting a good stand of grass. Late sown lawns may winter in good condition, but every week of added growth before cold weather gives the grass a better chance to establish itself so that it will be ready to start vigorously in spring.

As soon as the cooler days come it will be well to give the grass a light top dressing of fertilizer, well watered in. The weeds and weed grasses, with a few exceptions, are not cool weather plants, and the fall growth of bluegrass puts it in stronger competitive condition.

Woodridge Garden Club Plans Its Gladiolus Show Tomorrow

Exhibit, to Follow Two Excellent Similar Displays in Takoma and Hyattsville, Will Be Open to the Public at 8 P. M.

Following the two excellent gladiolus shows staged Thursday and Friday by the Takoma and Hyattsville Horticultural Clubs, the Woodridge Garden Club will sponsor a gladiolus show tomorrow evening in the Sherwood Sunday School Building, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Entries must be placed by 6:45. The show will open to the public at 8 p. m. and remain open until 10 p. m. There is no admission charge.

In the single specimens, there are 12 classes divided into colors, with a class for "Picardys," for exhibition types and nine color classes for the decorative types. There is a class for single specimen seedlings.

There are the same number of each type for the three spike color classes. Artistic arrangement of gladioli will include a basket, a vase, a corsage, gladiolus tips for the table and a novelty arrangement.

Artistic arrangements for other flowers will have two arrangements done by children, which must be arranged at the hall, one for children up to 13 years of age and one for those from 13 to 16. For the adults there will be a harmony arrangement consisting of a bowl of mixed flowers of harmonizing colors; arrangements in yellow pottery container, in a white pottery container, in a green pottery container and in pottery of other hues. An arrangement in clear glass, a Japanese arrangement and a miniature class for arrangements not over 4 inches. A new class will be one called "the pet container class," which calls for the owner's favorite container used in the manner liked best.

Thirteen Other Flower Classes.

There will be 13 classes for flowers other than gladioli, African marigold, French marigold, nasturtium, petunias, annual phlox, perennial phlox, large zinnias, pompon zinnias, roses, lilies, dahlias, any annual or perennial flower and water lilies. In each of these classes there will be two divisions for a basket and one for a vase or bowl. In the gladiolus classes the club will furnish containers for the specimens, but the exhibitor must furnish containers in all other classes.

Judges will be H. V. Wright, secretary of the Maryland Gladiolus Society, for the gladiolus classes, and E. F. Lines, of the Takoma Horticultural Society, for all other classes. The committee is headed by Frank H. Goetzger, assisted by Charles E. Stanton, George S. Marshall, H. E. Middleton, R. F. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boul, R. H. Burtnes, J. H. Kesecker and Mrs. Reid Middleton.

Vienna.

At the meetings of the Ayr Hill Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. William Louk, plans were made by the club for a bingo party to be held in the Vienna Town Hall on August 24. Proceeds will go toward the planting in the grounds of the Fairfax County High School, in which the Vienna club has been actively interested. Through their efforts an evergreen hedge has been planted and a number of other trees and shrubs, including seven magnolias. Mrs. Louk has been chairman of the planting committee and will head the committee for the bingo party. Her assistants will be Mrs. Kate Cochran, Mrs. Titman and Mrs. Ashley Money. The next meeting of the club will be held the end of August with Mrs. Martha Craig.

Georgetwon.

One of the few local clubs to continue meetings through August is the Garden Club of Georgetown, which will meet on Friday with Mrs. Frank Leetch. The meeting will be held in the morning. There will be a showing of flower arrangements made from the flowers growing in the members' gardens. At the last meeting of the club, held with Mrs. Walter Harrison, the members held a round-table discussion of gardening difficulties.

Bradbury Heights.

The card party of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club, for raising funds for civic work, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Raymond, 4433 Alabama avenue southeast.

Potomac Rose Society.

Committees in charge of the various activities of the coming Fall Show of the Potomac Rose Society, which will be held October 1 and 2, report unusual interest in the show. The general show committee will include all who have exhibited at the five previous Potomac rose shows and the officers and directors of the society, the presidents or their representatives of the different garden clubs in the District and Virginia and Maryland and the following:

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, W. R. Beattie, F. M. Eliot, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Charles Holden, Taylor Grimes, Mrs. R. F. Jackson, John L. Bishop, George C. Shaffer, G. A. Davis, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. John Sevier, William Helmuth, Mrs. Charles Pozer, M. H. White, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. Paul Putski, Earl Slye, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. L. E. Corhees, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Mrs. E. A. Lacheur, Mrs. J. Dan Blackistone and Adolph Gude.

Aviation's Blondes.

The theory that gentlemen prefer blondes may hold good on land and sea, but it does not apply to aviation if a recent survey by United Air Lines of its 120 stewardesses is any criterion. It revealed 77 brunettes, 34 blondes and 9 redheads, the latter type appearing in the ascendancy, since the line had but one auburn-haired stewardess three years ago.

Plans Shipment.

Six Menasco-motored Ryan low-wing military training planes recently were shipped from Los Angeles aboard the French Line freighter Wyoming to Guatemala City for use by the republic's air force. Paul Wilcox, chief pilot of the Ryan Co., accompanied the shipment to supervise assembly and check the government's flying instructors in their operation.

Big Things Expected From New Chemical

Colchicine, a High-Power Poison, Used in Weak Solution Doubles Chromosomes That Govern Inheritance of Plants.

By Crowell Baynes.

Wonderland lies ahead for gardeners as a result of several developments in plant science in recent years. The latest and perhaps the most significant of these lies in the discovery of the chemical substance colchicine. Scientists working with this substance are extremely conservative in making public any definite predictions as to probable results. Privately, some of them are as excited as a child with a marvelous new toy.

It does not seem unreasonable to say that colchicine offers more promise for plant improvement than has any other one scientific advance since the rediscovery of the Mendel laws of inheritance at the turn of the century. And both plant scientists and private breeders are much more alert now to these possibilities than they were to the possibilities of the Mendel laws, which did not have many practical applications for a decade or more.

Another relatively new tool of the plant breeder is knowledge of the manipulation of light and darkness in greenhouses to bring into bloom at will plants which normally flower at entirely different seasons. If, for example, a plant breeder can force the flowering of a spring-blooming plant at the same season as the normal flowering of a fall bloomer of the same family of plants, he has a chance at least of making a cross which would never occur in nature.

Mendel Law Widens.

Each year, too, sees wider and more practical use of the Mendel principles of inheritance. Breeders who understand these principles get suggestions of what may be possible in new hybrids. They also avoid loss of time and disappointment from trying for the unobtainable.

Some of the first results of experiments with colchicine were exhibited only last winter at the annual show of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Hundreds of plant breeders and scientists public and private, are working with it now and reports are appearing frequently in scientific journals.

Colchicine is a high-power poison to plants under some conditions and may kill or deform a plant. But used in very weak solutions and at just the right stage in plant development it is likely to cause "doubling of the chromosomes." Scientists are only beginning to find out the most effective times for application and the best concentration of the substance.

Govern Heredity.

The chromosomes are elements in the individual cells that govern inheritance and influence the form and growth of the plants. Science still is only on the threshold of knowledge about the chromosomes but there has been investigation of a good many different plants and plant families, and it is often found that in the same species there are varieties in which the chromosomes have doubled in number, and the variety with the larger number of chromosomes is more desirable with finer flowers and superior fruit.

If the colchicine treatment doubles the number of chromosomes there may be successful breeding within the next few years of a good many new novelties for the garden. One commercial breeder thinks he has a new zinnia of this type from a plant treated with colchicine. This type of breeding offers the most immediate possibilities for the garden. The Telham Beauty campanula is a classic example of this type of plant improvement which occurred naturally. This was a peachleaved bellflower which was almost identical with the peachbell, except that it was larger and finer in every way. Cytological study showed that Telham Beauty had twice the number of chromosomes of the peachbell.

Possibilities Broad.

This type of breeding, however, does not exhaust the possibilities—even the probabilities—of splendid new achievements in plant breeding. Many of the flowering plants, the good vegetables and the field crops are examples of varieties that already have multiplied chromosomes one or more times in nature and have proved superior to their relatives that did not make such a change.

The relatives with fewer chromosomes may have, however, some excellent qualities. In some cases it has proved possible to cross or hybridize varieties with differing numbers of chromosomes, a 9-chromosome species with an 18-chromosome species, for example. As a general rule, however, crosses are more likely if the chromosome numbers are equal. The hybrid is more likely to produce good seed and to breed true.

Following this line, plant breeders may be expected to experiment with some of the wild relatives of our familiar garden flowers. By treating the wildlings with colchicine it may prove practical to double their chromosome numbers and make them more desirable for cultivation. Also the new stock from the treated wildlings may then become more promising material for crossing with the cultivated plants to make the cultivated plants hardier, or more disease resistant, or more fragrant, or to change them from annual to perennial habit or the reverse.

3 Other Methods.

There are at least three other recently discovered methods of tinkering with the inheritance mechanism of plants—heat treatments, cold treatments, and X-ray treatments. Under certain conditions any of these may force an alteration of the chromosome equipment of the cells of a plant. In any individual case the result is more likely to be undesirable than desirable. Any single treatment may dwarf, deform, or kill a plant. But, when working with plants, it is easy to discard the undesirable and retain the occasional improvements.

It is easy to hope for too much from colchicine and other new methods in breeding, easy to dream of ever bigger and better plants, fruits and grains. In practical applications, it is highly probable that science will discover very definite limitations of the various treatments. But scientists are enthusiastic over the possibilities of what is just beyond the horizon of the new knowledge. It may well seem like Wonderland to flower growers as the new developments make their way into the catalogues and into the gardens.

August Shows Indicate Simpler Types of French Furniture Are Coming Back

18th Century Court Pieces Winning Favor

English Trend Still Strong; Honey Tones Replace Red in Maple.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We've been playing tag with furniture fashion shows these past weeks. And talking to a lot of the bigwigs in furniture designing and manufacturing. Here are our notes—in case you're on the verge of some August sale shopping and want to know what's going to be what:

French furniture is coming back in with a bang, so give it more than a passing nod. The simpler types will have the center of the stage in the present style cycle—the pieces with graceful flowing curves rather than the fussy feminine things. Specifically, the vogue will be for eighteenth century court furniture in its more restrained moods. And the old finishes will be favored rather than the shiny patines. Natural waxed woods or dull antique paint finishes will be good; so will wood surfaces that look as if an old coat of paint had been taken off.

Graciously Adaptable.

This type of furniture goes pleasantly with much of the furniture that has been popular for some time. It is charming with eighteenth century English furniture, with Colonial mahogany; with Victorian and with Regency. It does not go with early American maple or any such placid unpretentious period, and it's not for use with the heavy oak styles. Otherwise, you'll find it graciously adaptable.

There is no decline in the popularity of the eighteenth century English furniture periods. If anything they're more widely favored than ever. There's a trend toward the use of more Sheraton and Hepplewhite and less Chippendale perhaps. But they're being combined interestingly with pieces of other periods. With Regency things—with odd French chairs, tables or chests—with Victorian details.

Smart and Tailored.

Early American maple has its own loyal following as usual, because of its hearty comfort, its earthy unpretentiousness. But it, too, has a bow to make to the present. Soft, light honey tones replace the reddish cast; a simpler line predominates. And, above all, the quaintness is out, for maple can be as smart and tailored a style as any if it's used with contemporary details. When authentic colonial accents are used, they're not so gadgety as they were in their first revival.

As for modern, you may as well bow to the inevitable for it's here and to stay. But don't get excited. It's a gracious modern at last with clean curving lines instead of the hard-boiled austerity of its earlier incarnations. A lighter, more livable feeling prevails instead of the overweightiness of certain types. And even in traditional rooms modern colors dominate.

The old familiar woods still predominate, and we don't think they need to worry about their places in the sun. Exotic woods are introduced for novelty, as are details of metal, cane, glass or composition. Bleached woods are a high fashion to be used in accent pieces. But the extreme bleaches (the platinum blonds) aren't as good as the more natural-looking blonds—in short, the moderate bleaches are in far better taste than the extreme whitish looking bleaches. Painted finishes are used with antique finishes. The high gloss shiny surfaces are being put in the shade by the mellow older-looking patines.

The Continental Flavor.

For the strictly period room isn't a high fashion any more. A combination of related styles has a chic continental flavor that the leading decorators advocate. So when you shop for incidental pieces this fall, don't hesitate to go off the beaten path as to design and get something that harmonizes without being a dead match.

As far as that goes, you no longer need buy even your dining room furniture—much less the living room pieces—in suites. Groups or ensembles are smarter. For one reason, there's a trend toward varying the usual list of pieces. In the living room, you needn't match your upholstered pieces. The flat top desk is a little newer than the secretary, though both are equally correct. While the breakfront bookcase cupboard is smarter than either. We see often the use of a console-height cupboard with doors with an interesting mirror over it as the important wall piece in the living room. There's a trend toward the larger table for the living room—a long table to go in front of a big window sometimes—or a drop leaf to go against a wall, ready to expand for tea or bridge.

The vogue for pairs of things seems to be abating a bit. Balance is being achieved oftener by less obvious groupings that don't match identically. And yet, pairs are still perfectly good if you have them or want them.

For Interesting China.

In the dining room the large buffet is frequently being replaced by a breakfast cabinet that has cupboard space below and shelves above to display interesting china. Then a long, narrow table or a console take the place of the serving top of the buffet. Or else a small buffet will be ensembled with a pair of corner cupboards. In the average home where there is no maid, a table on wheels that is somewhat lower than the dining table is a boon to the hostess who wants her meals to be served smoothly. This isn't exactly a tea wagon though it is similar and serves the same purpose.

Graciousness in Bedrooms.

In the bedroom, there is a decided increase in the use of small easy chairs with incidental tables to go with them. And much more often now a chaise longue is used, or else an easy chair with a hassock of the same height that can be used as a chaise longue. A high chest and a low chest are generally regarded as essentials, but the wood dressing table is often omitted in favor of a draped dressing table. Night tables, two side chairs or one side chair and a bench are accepted necessities. A large mirror over the low chest goes without saying, of course, and if there isn't a mirror door an extra wall mirror is awfully handy. Twin beds are outselling double beds about 3 to 1 in many stores.

The color picture is subtler and exciting. The misty tones continue to lead all forecasts in decorating, but instead of the monotone effects that have been the vogue, they are picked up by flashes of incisive color—in a room that's dominantly beige and powder blue, there'll be a lift of cerise or grape. Or in a room where grays and mauves preside there'll be a flock of chartreuse or lime. The World's Fair colors, both the vivid shades and the pastels, are going to have a decisive influence on home decorating fashions, say those in the know. So watch out for their fresh tang in new fabrics, wallpapers, lamps and accessories.

We hope you will greet the furniture flurries of August with as many thrills as we do. Because the new fashions in furnishings suggest ways to freshen our homes without changing the whole picture. But most important of all, they enable us to give a sparkle of today to a room furnished in traditional pieces.

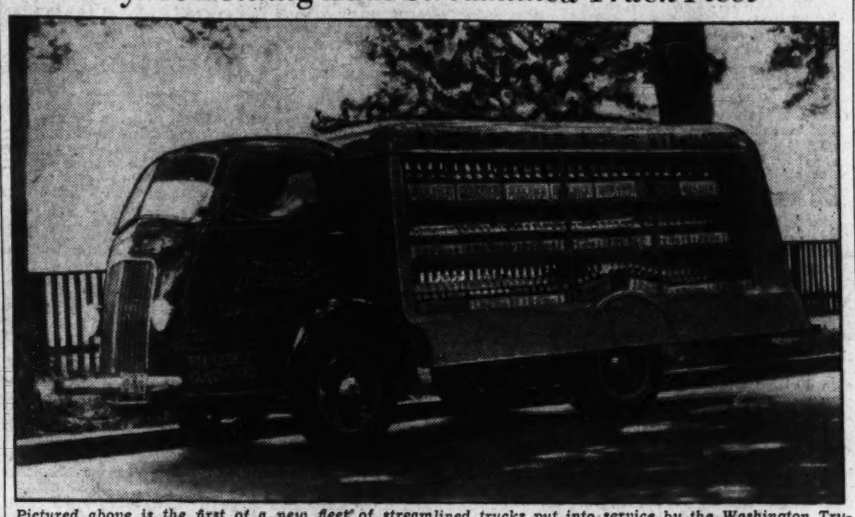
Copyright, 1938.

New Group of Homes Shown in Foxcroft Section, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

These residences on Orme street, in Foxcroft, Va., are being presented by Boulevard Properties.

Try-Me Bottling Adds Streamlined Truck Fleet



Pictured above is the first of a new fleet of streamlined trucks put into service by the Washington Try-Me Bottling Co. Jack Pappadeas, manager of Try-Me, says, "This modern fleet will render a better, swifter service."

Old Dominion Drive Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4731 Old Dominion drive, in Arlington, Va., built and sold by Fred A. Gosnell & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sizoo and Mrs. Lillian C. Tutt.

10 Dwellings Scheduled.

Aldon Construction Co. will erect ten two-story brick dwellings at 4701-4725 Forty-fifth street and 4531-4539 Chesapeake street northwest. They are designed by Edmund W. Dreyfuss and their estimated cost is $6,000 each.

Stainless Waterproofers.

A number of concerns now offer preparations that protect brick, stone, concrete, and stucco from dampness.

Beam-a-Scope Revolutionizes World of Radio

General Electric Devises a Machine to Eliminate Aerial, Ground.

Surprising advances are being reported in the radio field. General Electric's most recent achievement in radio, the Beam-a-scope, a built-in mechanism which eliminates all use of aerials and ground connections, is destined to be an important factor in the radio world, W. P. Stringham, District manager of General Electric Supply Corporation, predicts.

This new radio, which may be plugged in like a floor lamp and moved to any part of the room, comes as an innovation in the industry, he states. As part of the standard equipment in several models of the 1939 line of G. E. radios the device will materially change habits of listeners and result in great economy and efficiency, he declares.

"Persons owning Beam-a-scope radios will save many dollars each year on moving day alone," said Mr. Stringham. "Eighty per cent of families who move have one or more radio sets, and the average cost for installation of antennas and ground wires approximates $5 per set. With many families moving annually this expenditure mounts to a large figure.

"With the use of Beam-a-scope the radio, which in the past has been a permanently anchored piece of furniture, has now become as flexible as a floor lamp," Mr. Stringham explains, in part. "The housewife who likes to freshen up her home by changing the furniture around is no longer compelled to keep her radio in one spot, generally near a window, because of antennae and ground wires. She can move it right along with the easy chair to any point in the room where there is a handy electrical socket."

The Beam-a-scope, he explains, is a scientifically synchronized antenna, cylindrically shaped, incased within the tuning console. The antenna circuit is completely shielded by a circular screen which rejects the electrostatic portion of the broadcast signal and accepts only the electromagnetic portion, permitting fine, quiet reception, especially in noisy areas.

"Time tuning" is another feature of General Electric's 1939 radio line. This automatic program preselector permits presetting of programs preferred on five different stations for 24 hours ahead. There is no retuning or redialing. After the radio is once set it tunes in the programs you want and tunes out those you don't, he states.

Steel Frames Gain InResidential Field

Steel framing is stepping into the residential construction spotlight, the Modern Home Institute reports, adding that the boomlet in framing may be the curtain raiser for the long-heralded era of steel housing. Centers of activity for steel framing are the Great Lakes and Pacific Coast areas.

Wall, floor and roof sections are fabricated in factories and then transported to the building sites where they are placed on foundations already prepared. The framing of an average house can be erected in one or two working days.

The rigidity of steel framing minimizes injuries to interior finish. The steel-framed house may be of any architectural style, and may be finished with any of the standard materials, such as brick, stucco or wood siding.

Dr. Harnsberger Building.

Morrison Bros. will build a two-story brick residence for Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger at 1856 Plymouth street northwest. The residence is designed by Clifton B. White, architect. Estimated cost is $18,000.

Designs New Market.

Miss Mary Frances Knee is designer of a one-story and basement retail market building to be erected for Giant Shopping Center, Inc., at 4555 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The estimated cost of the project is $50,000.

Fire Fighting Chemical Should Be Washed Off

When chemicals from fire apparatus run over portions of a building that must be repainted, first wash off the wall with clear water. It is a good idea to use a hose, if possible. Follow this by scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot water in which a good cleansing powder is dissolvde. Rinse thoroughly with clean water and allow it to dry before painting.

Terra Cotta Color Makes For Sophisticated Room

A charmingly sophisticated dining room employs terra cotta color for the walls accented by white woodwork and ceiling. Curtains of rough white silk are edged with chartreuse, and the inside of the white sideboard is painted chartreuse. Although the rest of the furniture is painted white, the chairs are of natural wood waxed to a satiny finish. White leather is used for their upholstery.

A Charming Home—Attractively Priced

Containing the most modern appointments and featuring—large, bright bedrooms—living room with fireplace—cheerful dining room—de luxe kitchen—living porch in rear—full basement with lavatory. Automatic heat, Venetian blinds, screened throughout, fully insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, furred walls. Near schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive straight out Georgia Ave., one block past B. & O. R. R. underpass in Silver Spring, turn right on Gist Ave. to home.

The MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH Co.

Bethesda Bank Building — Wisconsin 4652

An Environment of Distiniction

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Exclusive . . . But Inexpensive

5 and 6 Room—

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$5,950 to $7,950

Terms as Low as $37.50 Per Mo.

Five and six room homes with automatic heat, air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, slate roof, built-in garage; 1½ baths (tile). Electric kitchen. Attractively situated on large wooded lot.

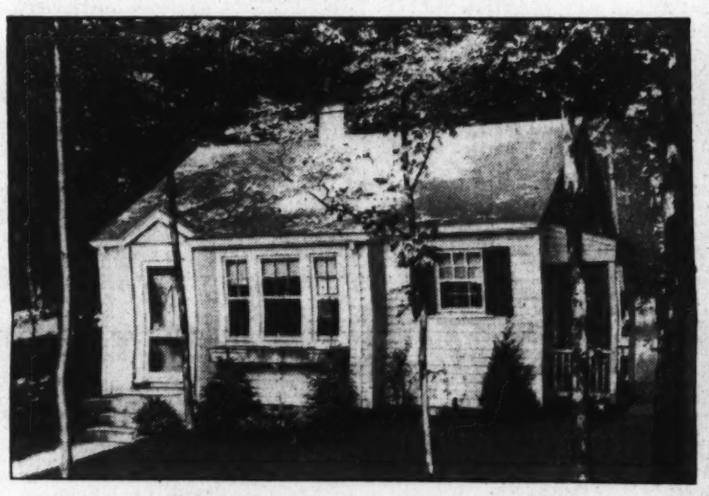
TO REACH: *Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Cheverly Entrance. Follow Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road—right to house.*

Now Open for Your Inspection

Carroll E. Daniel

Night Alex. 2507-W
Day GR. 3586

FOREST HILLS
of Sligo Park



PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development with all improvements in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children, and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontages. Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen,

PRICE, $4,975 Approximately $35 Monthly Including Taxes and Insurance

Available for sale under the new F.H.A. plan. Each COTTAGE air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped.

Other Homes to Select From up to $7,150

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at furnished sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Avenue.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

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JUST OFF WESTERN AVE.

- 3 Bedrooms
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A RARE VALUE!

1141 Illinois Ave.
Arlington, Va.

$7,600

Reasonable Down Payment
BALANCE LIKE RENT

This beautiful Colonial home, surrounded by tall shade trees, is in one of the most desirable sections of nearby Virginia. It contains two massive bedrooms (master bedroom leads to cozy study over porch), tiled bath with shower, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Hot water heat, insulated, screened, caulked and weatherstripped. Large landscaped lot. We invite your comparison!

TO REACH: *Drive to Clarendon Monument, take N. Washington Blvd. and continue to Illinois Ave., left to home.*

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Suburban Smartness
. . . 12 minutes from town

HOMELAND

Cafritz has just completed a new group of homes in "Homeland," a community designed for families of discrimination. The exhibition home is Early American, with three large bedrooms, two beautifully appointed tile baths, recreation room, and a smartly detailed studio room in handsome natural wood.

The price includes such outstanding features as complete air conditioning, Johns-Manville insulation, automatic oil heating, attached brick garage.

$13,500

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd. Left on Brandywine St. to 46th St., right one square.

CAFRITZ

Dis. 9080 — 1404 K St.

Quality **AT MODERATE PRICE**

1938's OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES IN

Beautiful Michigan Park

$8250 CONVENIENTLY FINANCED

EXHIBIT HOME
4014 10th ST. N.E.
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HUTCHISON'S, INC.

COLONIAL homes of character—built to the most rigid specifications—architecturally correct in every detail. Six spacious rooms—all-tile bath—modern, fully equipped kitchen with the new all-metal cabinets. Interior of extraordinary charm with Colonial mantle and fixtures, Colonial wallpaper designs and forged brass hardware. Weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings, Bryant air conditioning. Deep fenced yard. In one of Washington's finest residential areas—near Catholic University, opposite Government Park—one block from bus, near stores and schools.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Exhibit Home, No. 4014. Or, drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to homes.

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr.
Builder — INC. — POtomac 4818

Open Today and Daily 'til 9 P. M.

Local Trade Holds Up Well During Week

Store Sales Range from 0.75% Below to 34.9% Above Previous Week.

Government pay day and end-of-the-month sales helped Washington retail trade during the past week, with all reporting stores either registering increases or business approximately on a par with the previous week, said the Department of Commerce weekly survey yesterday. Complete range was from a decrease of .75 per cent to an increase of 34.9 per cent. An average decrease of 8.23 per cent was reported from the comparative period last year. Clearings were $22,222,771; year ago, $23,694,984. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 22,770; previous week, 24,707; year ago, 29,138. Building permits, $1,561,100, including one $1,000,000 permit for a large department store warehouse; year ago, $1,166,350; including $800,000 low cost housing. Permits for July, $2,959,910; July 1937, $2,560,405. Total passenger revenue of Capital Transit Co. for week ended August 3, $192,537; year ago, $188,542.

Upturn General.

Both retail and wholesale trade resumed their moderate upswing in most sections of the country during the week ended August 3, according to reports to the Department from 35 key cities. A marked increase in building prospects over a year ago, and scattered reports of increased industrial activity strengthened the encouraging business undertone.

While New York, Detroit, Baltimore and Kansas City registered definite declines in retail trade from the previous week, the remaining cities almost unanimously reported business on a par or ahead for this period. Trade generally continued under last year's level, with a decreasing margin of decline. The following cities reported improvement over last year's comparatives: Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Omaha, New Orleans, Atlanta, Wilmington and Norfolk.

American Building Anniversary.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the American Building Association was observed yesterday at the offices, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Ranking second in point of resources among the 28 of its kind in Washington, American was opened for business August 6, 1874. The institution, headed by William Witthaft, was primarily intended to serve a small group of thrifty citizens of southeast Washington, mostly of German descent. As a matter of fact the association was originally called the German-American Building Association and early minutes of the meetings were written in German. Shortly after the turn of the century the operations of the association spread, embracing all sections of the fast growing capital. At this time the total assets were nearly $1,000,000.

Upon the entry of the United States into the World War the name was changed to American Building and it is interesting to note that since that year resources have grown from $2,388,000 to over $10,000,000 today with nearly 10,000 shareholders.

Officers are Milton H. Prosperi, chairman; Charles Kattlemann, president; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Guy M. Neely, treasurer; Howard B. Kramer, assistant secretary, and R. Lee Baxter, assistant treasurer. Directors are John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer, Charles H. Kindle, with the chairman, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Insurance Display.

The Washington office of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. has received many compliments on the display which appeared in the window of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on Thirteenth street during the past two weeks. The display features the architects model of the Home Office Bulding in Philadelphia, Pa., floodlighted against a black velvet background. Attention was called to the use of the telephone in establishing an estate or retirement plan. Harold D. Krafft, manager, said that the cooperative display has led to many inquiries.

R. C. Jones on Vacation.

Robert C. Jones, head of the investment banking firm which bears his name, is spending his vacation at Contoocook, N. H.

Business Events.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., will hold a dinner Tuesday evening in the grillroom of the Hay-Adams House.

Agency members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will meet at the same hotel at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Canada Produces Half of Platinum

Montreal, Aug. 6.—"Since 1934 Canada has been producing about half of all the platinum in the world and Canada is leading the world in the production of nickel and uranium, and is one of the chief sources of radium," says Dr. Donald M. Marvin, economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, in the bank's August letter. "If well-informed people are asked which country produces the great bulk of the world's platinum, the reply is likely to be 'Russia' because prior to the war Russian production amounted to 90 per cent of the world's output, or 'Colombia' because in certain post-war years Colombian production led the world.

"In 1937 more than half of all the platinum produced came from Canada. Canadian production amounted to 259,000 ounces, that of Russia amounted to about 100,000 ounces and that of South Africa and Colombia amounted to 39,500 ounces and 36,500 ounces, respectively.

"Over the past 14 years the price of platinum has fallen from six times the price of gold until it is now approximately equal to that of gold. With this fall in price there has been a widespread increase in the industrial use of the metal."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	459	536
Declines	102	100
Unchanged	140	148
Total issues	701	784

Leaders carry prices to higher levels; volume, 829,060.

Bonds.

Railroad issues recover; transfers, $3,054,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

Exchange.

Sterling dips; Great Britain $4.89⅜; France, 2.74⅜ cents.

Cotton Steady; December 8.49

Naw York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Cotton moved over a narrow range today as the trade awaited Monday's Government cotton crop report. December recovered from 8.46 to 8.52 and closed at 8.49, with final prices 1 point net lower to 4 higher.

The market opened 1 to 2 points lower in partial response to easier Liverpool cables and under prebureau liquidation. December sold below 8½ cents for the first time on the current decline in the early trading but more trade price fixing was uncovered and prices turned steadier. Liverpool and Bombay also bought here, but on the whole transactions were small.

The trade is expecting a Government crop estimate of around 11,300,000 bales, based on the average of private figures.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.43	8.38	8.43
December	8.52	8.46	8.49-53
January	8.52	8.49	8.51
March	8.58	8.52	8.57
May	8.63	8.56	8.63
July	8.61	8.59	*8.65

Spot steady; middling, 8.53.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was weak under general liquidation today in advance of the crop report on cotton on Monday and selling by houses with Eastern and Southern connections, which uncovered stop orders. Final prices were 13 to 17 points net lower, with sales of 112 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed 8.38; October, 8.34; December, 8.30; January, 8.35; March, 8.39.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings' reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30.	1938.	1937.
Amer. Coml. Alcohol	.10	1.52
Bristol Myers	.58	.57
Celanese Corp.	†.93	1.03
J. C. Penney	1.85	2.82
Pullman	.06	.87
Schenley Dist.	.48	1.07
Radio Corp.	.02	.11
Standard Oil, Cal.	.64	.76
Sterling Pdts.	1.22	1.49
Union Bag	.20	.29
Youngstown Sheet	*.72	1.14
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Amer. Potash	1.76	2.29
Coml. Invest. Trust	2.31	3.43
Gannett Co.	*8.47	*8.01
Fisk Rubber	.15	.75
Phelps Dodge	.75	1.40
Year Ended June 30.		
Crane Co.	1.24	3.78

*On preferred.
†On 2nd preferred.

Southern Ry. Plans Refunding Bond Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Southern Railway Company yesterday to issue $4,500,000 first consolidated mortgage five per cent bonds to provide for the retirement September 1 of an equal amount of East Tennessee re-organization five per cent bonds.

Tax Burdens.

New York, Aug. 6.—Americans paid more per capita in direct and hidden taxes than citizens of any other nation except England and New Zealand in 1935, the latest year for which comparable figures are available, accordig to Tax Systems of the World.

Wheat Prices Rebound From Five-Year Lows

Strength in Outside Markets Stimulates Buying in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The wheat market dropped as much as 1¼ cents to the new five-year low during the first hour of trading today but then bounced back and closed with net gains ranging from ⅛ to ¾ cent.

Firmness at the opening, based on the fact that securities were strong and Liverpool failed to reflect fully the break here Friday, soon gave way to increased selling, much of which represented stop-loss orders. On the rebound after midsession, liquidation dried up in an apparently oversold pit. A firmer Winnipeg market after an early break and gains of almost a cent at Kansas City helped buying sentiment here late in the session.

On the early break all grains reached lows unequaled in the last four or five years. September wheat fell to 63½, or about 12 cents under the loan price; September corn hit 52¾; oats, 28⅝, and rye, 42¾. Liverpool closed about a cent lower compared with declines of more than 2 cents here yesterday.

Winding up ⅛ to ¾ higher, September wheat closed at 64⅝ to 65, and December, 66¾ to 66⅞. Corn was ¾ to 1¼ lower; September, 52⅞ to 53; December, 50⅞ to 51. Oats, ¼ to ⅜ off. Rye, unchanged to ⅜ up, and lard 7 to 10 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	64⅝	65	63½	65
December	66⅝	66⅞	65⅜	66⅞
March	68½	68¾	67⅛	68¾
May	69	69½	67⅞	69½
Corn—				
September	54	54¼	52¾	53
December	51⅝	51⅞	50½	51
March	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
May	53⅞	54	52⅝	53
Oats—				
September	23½	23½	22⅝	22¾
December	24⅛	24¼	23⅜	23¾
May	25¾	25¾	25⅜	25⅝
Soybeans—				
October	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
December	82¾	82¾	82	82¾
May	83	83	83	83
Rye—				
September	43¾	43¾	42¾	43⅜
December	44⅞	44⅞	44	44½
May	47⅛	47⅜	46¾	47¼
Lard—				
September	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.52
October	8.60	8.60	8.60	8.60
December	8.52	8.55	8.42	8.45
January	8.50	8.50	8.42	8.45

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 3 red, 65¾; sample grade red, 63½; No. 1 hard, 68½@69½; No. 2, 67@68½; No. 2 yellow hard, 66½@66¾; No. 2 mixed, 62½; No. 3, 64½. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 53¾; No. 3, 52½; No. 1 yellow, 54@54½; No. 2, 53¾@54½; No. 1 white, 54; No. 2, 54½. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 24; No. 3, 23; No. 1 white, 25¾; No. 2, 25@25½; No. 3, 22@24¼; No. 4, 21¾@22¼; sample grade, 21¾. Barley, feed, 40@50; malting, 54@60.

Yugoslav Air Line Orders 2 Lockheeds

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Sale of two Lockheed Electra transports to the Yugoslavina air line "Societe de Navigation Aerienne Yougoslave" was announced yesterday by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The planes are to be delivered in February, 1939, and will cost about $115,000.

This is the third time the Yugoslav has purchased Lockheed transports for its southern European services. Two ten-passenger Electras went into service in April, 1937, while three more were delivered early this year to Belgrade, headquarters of the line.

Farm Tractors.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—A total of 1,500,000 farm tractors, or about one for every four farms, are in use in the United States today, according to the Farm Equipment Institute, which finds that this is an increase of 11.3 per cent from last year.

$100,000 Notes.

Although the largest bill in general circulation is $10,000, the United States Treasury reports that it also prints $100,000 notes. They are used only for transactions between the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Motors, Rubbers and Rails Lead Crisp Advance With 75 Issues at New 1938 Highs.

New York, Aug. 6.—In the most active trading for a Saturday session without a month, the stock market surged ahead today, carrying many leading speculative favorites up 1 to 3 points. Motor, rubber and railroad shares were the most prominent on the tape. A gain of 0.49 point in the composite average put the market 1.36 points higher for the week.

During the earlier part of the week there was considerable irregularity and small price changes predominated in dull trading, but the pace quickened on the final two days and the bullish side became the popular and profitable side of the market. Today's volume amounted to 829,060 shares and the upswing carried 75 individual issues to new highs for the year. A total of 701 issues were traded, of which 459 showed plus signs at the close.

The periods of hesitation which the market displayed during the week were ascribed in the street to a general willingness on the part of traders and investors to wait for more definite indications of what fall busines will hold.

Recent business news has been encouraging but the improvements have been modest. On the helpful side has been a reduction in inventories in the hands of manufacturers. An estimate by standard statistics holds that dollar inventories have been reduced more than 25 per cent in the past nine months.

Steel Points Up.

The decline in motor distribution that began last fall is believed to have reached its low point several weeks ago. The steel industry also was pointed upward last week, operations rising to about 40 per cent of capacity and the market for steel scrap again was buoyant. A pay cut, which without question must be taken by steel workers if the industry is to be permitted to stay in business with its new low price schedules, was effected in one small company, the Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co., where the employes "donated" 25 per cent of their wages for the next three months.

Railroad carloadings increased but the major problem for the carriers, as for the steel industry, is one of pay. The proposal for a 15 per cent reduction ended in a deadlock and must now go to mediation, which may mean a delay of two or three months. There was also a moderate increase in electric power production.

The War Factor.

Adding to the uncertainty in the market has been the threat of war. Hopes that the Russo-Japanese embroglio would quiet down were dimmed again today while fears of a European disaster contributed during the week to a rush into gold by hoarders, the market for gold in London going to a new high and the pound suffered correspondingly. The chief feature in security markets last week was the acute weakness of Japanese bonds, in which there was only a partial recovery.

In today's trading railroad stocks reflected better demand after lagging behind the industrials earlier in the week. Two roads are seeking permission of security holders for a partial default.

Motors were even more prominent on today's tape, the two most active stocks being General Motors and Chrysler, which gained 1½ and 1⅛ points respectively. New York Central was well supported and there was good buying in United States Rubber, Steel and Bethlehem were up good fractions. Gains of around 1 to 2 points were made by American Can, Telephone, Atchison, D. & H., duPont, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Union Pacific, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

Movements in the leading commodities were narrow, wheat closing up ⅛ to ¾ while cotton was 1 point off to 4 points higher.

Rail Bonds Higher.

Bond trading was quiet in the curtailed trading period today, but the trend was favorable. Secondary railroad securities moved forward briskly in the light dealings, and other issues with a speculative tinge also were in demand. The thin market made fairly large advances possible. Highest grade money market obligations were neglected, but steady. In the foreign division, Japanese bonds again advanced a little, but remained far under the levels current a week earlier. Trading today totaled only $3,020,000.

The cheaper interest-paying bonds were in best demand, among the rails. Intermediate and borderline bonds alike moved forward, with the gains ranging from 1 to 2 points. Default bonds also tended to improve. Rail holding company securities advanced, but utility holding obligations were dull. Communications issues, commodity bonds and other special groups were quiet and barely changed.

United States Treasury bonds hardly appeared on the tape, as sales were only $64,000. Movements were small and meaningless, in these circumstances. Telephone bonds were firm in the corporate money market section. Best grade power and light, railroad and industrial bonds were well maintained.

Japanese bonds were marked slightly upward in the rally that started when Tokyo began to temporize on the border conflict with Russia. European default bonds attracted no interest, while Latin-American disregarded pledges were dull. High grade foreigns were firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 6—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
General Motors	30,500	47⅜	+1½
Chrysler	17,900	74¾	+1⅛
New York Central	15,700	20½	+ ½
U. S. Rubber	14,300	46⅛	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel	14,200	62½	+ ⅝
Radio	13,900	7⅛	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	13,700	21¼	.....
General Electric	13,100	44	+1⅛
Celanese	12,400	24	+1⅜
Anaconda	12,100	37⅛	+ ⅜
Montgomery Ward	11,000	49¾	+ ¼
Goodyear Tire	9,600	29¾	+ ½
Briggs Mfg.	8,500	35⅜	+ ⅞
Bethlehem Steel	8,000	60⅞	+ ⅞
Kennecott	7,900	43⅝	+1

Volume, 15 stocks, 202,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 24.4 per cent.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*127.4	31.2	62.1	101.7
Previous day	125.8	30.5	61.8	100.5
Week ago	123.0	29.8	64.1	98.4
Month ago	119.4	28.9	61.1	96.4
Year ago	166.3	54.5	82.6	135.1
Two years ago	150.9	58.2	99.8	127.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.2	62.2	98.4	82.3
Previous day	86.1	61.5	98.3	82.0
Week ago	86.2	62.4	98.4	82.3
Month ago	83.6	58.2	96.2	79.3
Year ago	92.1	91.7	102.0	95.3
Two years ago	91.8	95.9	105.5	97.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*1938 High.
(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 6 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40)	49½	51½
Bank of Man (.95e)	16½	18
Bankers Tr (2)	44½	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87½	90½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (6)	133	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49¾	50¾
Empire Tr (1)	16	17
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39⅞	41⅞
First Natl (100)	1695	†1735
Guaranty Tr (12)	244	249
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	40	42
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	86½	89½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	6	7
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	97	101
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1a)	25½	27
Am Equit (1)	26¾	28¾
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	34½	36½
Am Reserve (1½)	27½	29
Am Surety (2½)	45¾	47¾
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	23½	25
City of N Y (1.20)	19½	21
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	30¾	32¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	108	112
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	26½	28
Gen Reinsur (1e)	39	41¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (⅓a)	13½	15
Globe & Rut	30¾	33½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	27
Hanover (1.60)	23¾	25¾
Hartford Fire (2)	76½	79½
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3¼
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31½
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¾
Knickerbocker (½)	11¼	13¼
Lincoln Fire	2	3½
Marryland Cas	5½	8¾
Mass Bond (3½)	53¼	56¼
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	6
Natl Fire (2)	64¾	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45½
N Y Fire (.35e)	15	16½
Nor River (1)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1)	34½	36½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Russia Ins	5½	6½
St Paul Fire (8)	206	214
Springfield (4½a)	125	128
Sun Life (15)	490	540
Travelers (16)	466	476
U S Fid & G	16½	17½
U S Fire (2)	32½	34½
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (z) Paid last year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 6 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. Bids: August, 42.15; September, 41.90; December, 41.25.

Pacts Are Held Chief Hope for Foreign Trade

But Political Turmoil Abroad and Arms Expense Are Obstacles.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 6.—A majority of a group of economists queried as to the outlook for foreign trade, saw in extension of trade agreements such as the proposed Anglo-American pact, the chief hope for expansion of international commerce.

This group of 31 experts, whose views were summarized today by John M. Chapman, assistant professor of banking, Columbia University, saw very little prospect, however, that business recovery in the United States could look for much stimulation from improving international trade, at least during the next six months of the year.

A majority "recommend an extension of trade agreements as the most promising method for overcoming in part trade barriers and restrictions," said Prof. Chapman. "Particularly do they urge the desirability of completing the Anglo-American trade pact. This it is believed will stimulate international trade not only between these two countries but among other countries as well."

Serious Obstacles.

The economists, however, pointed to many serious obstacles to revived world commerce, such as strained international political conditions, heavy expenditure for armament, the drive for national self-sufficiency, mounting public debts and unbalanced budgets. They were, Chapman said, "almost unanimous in their opinion that there will be no substantial improvement in international trade or currency stabilization during the next six months or year."

An essential condition to better trade, some said, was a revival of international short and long term lending, but they found the hopes darkened by disturbed international financial conditions, and uncertainty over the value of currencies. They recommended an extension of the principles of the tripartite agreement between America, England and France to smooth out fluctuations in exchange rates, as well as some solution of the war debt problem.

Economists Consulted.

Those who contributed to the symposium included Prof. E. E. Agger, Rutgers; Dr. Oscar F. Arrus, Central Reserve Bank of Peru; John Bauer, director, American Public Utilities Bureau; Prof. B. H. Beckhart, Columbia; Prof. James W. Bell, Northwestern; Prof. Frederick Bardford, Lehigh; Raymond L. Buell, Foreign Policy Association; Dr. W. W. Cumberland, Wellington & Co., New York; Prof. W. E. Dunkman, University of Rochester; Dr. Paul Einzig, London; J. C. Gilbert, Scotland; Prof. Frank D. Graham, Princeton; Prof. W. E. Grimes, Kansas State College; Prof. M. A. Heilprin, Switzerland; Prof. R. V. Leffler, Dartmouth; Prof. Ludwig von Mises, Switzerland; Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University; Prof. Melchior Palyi, University of Chicago; Prof. Ernest M. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. F. A. Pearson, Cornell; Prof. C. W. Phelps, University of Chattanooga; Edmund Platt, New York; Dr. Br. Suviranta, Bank of Finland; Prof. Golston Warne, Amherst; Prof. F. P. Weaver, Pennsylvania State College; Russell Weisman, Cleveland Plain Dealer; George Weiss, J. S. Bache & Co., New York; Prof. R. B. Westerfield, Yale; Prof. C. R. Whittlesey, Princeton; Dr. John Parke Young, Los Angeles.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113¼
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	98⅜	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	34⅜	35¾
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	103½	103½
Commi Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	103¼	103⅝
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101⅛	102¾
Dela&Hud 1st Ref 4s, 1943	51⅝	53½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102⅝	103
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105⅛	106½
Internat Tel&Tel 4½s, 1939	99⅛	99½
Laclede Gas Light Coll Tr. 6% notes "B" 1942	78½	80⅛
Lehigh Val Ter Rwy 5s, 1941	51	60
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100½	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	94
N Y Chas& L 6% notes, 1938	52	94
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104⅝	105⅛
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	106	111
Phi Balt&Wash 1st 4s, 1943	108	109½
Union Oil Calif 4s, 1942	116	116½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	77	78

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10⅝	11⅛
Thomson	4⅛	5¼
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros.	9¼	9⅝
Swift	18¾	19
Swift International	18	18⅝
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅝	8⅛
Quaker common	105	.....
Quaker preferred	146	.....
Borg-Warner	32¾	37⅜
Illinois Brick	6½	7
Gt. Lakes Dredge & Dock	18½	18⅞
Electric Household	4⅜	4⅞
McCord	11⅛	13
Sangamo	24	26½
General Household	1¼	1¾
Bastian	11⅜	12

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	19¾	19½	19½
15 Cons Gas El Li	73¾	73½	73½
105 Cons G 5% pf A	113½	113	113
100 East Sug Assoc	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Fid & Dep	112	111¾	111¾
100 Houston Oil pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
125 Mono W Pa P5 7 pf	25	25	25
50 New Amster Cas	11¾	11¾	11¾
450 U S Fidel & Guar	16¾	16½	16¾

Treasury Certificates

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 4: Receipts, $44,240,904.03; expenditures, $34,002,746.89; net balance, $2,197,024.59, including $1,603,977,742.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $3,550,003.89. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $467,364,843.32; expenditures, $925,890,336.64, including $252,723,702.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $458,515,493.32; gross debt, $37,275,349,037.59, an increase of $322,005.03 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,024,898,363.70.

New York Clearing House.

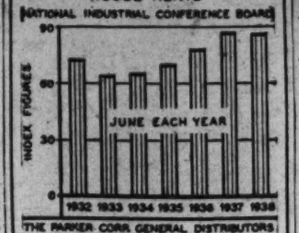
New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $69,876,000; time deposits (average), decreased $7,968,000; clearings week ending today, $2,672,837,320; clearings week ended July 30, $2,748,547,190.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	103⅜	104
3	January, 1956-46	103¾	104
3	July, 1955-45	103⅞	104⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	106⅛	106⅜
4	July, 1946-44	111¼	111½
4¼	November, 1958-38	100⅛	101

House Rents Decline To Level of Year Ago



Boston, Aug. 6.—The general trend of house rents has been slightly downward. The peak in house rents during recent years was last October, at which time rents were 42 per cent from their depression low in January, 1934. Since last October house rents have dropped 3 per cent and are now very close to where they were a year ago.

Steel Demand Continues Rise

New York, Aug. 6.—Basic conditions have shown a further improvement since last week and this year's normal demand for steel is now estimated at 40.3 per cent of capacity as against 39.8 per cent a week ago, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The actual rate of output has increased from 36.4 per cent of capacity last week to 37 per cent this week, a new high for 1938. Since the actual output is still below normal, there is room for further expansion.

The index of business income, for the week ended July 16, rose to 80.1 from 77.6 in the previous week. The index of business expenses continued its decline, dropping from 81.6 to 81.4. The index of expenses exceeded the index of income by only 1.3 points in the latest week as against 3 points in the previous week, thus putting business within striking distance of profitable operations.

The price index of farm products, which reflects the national income, has shown a sufficient rise to more than offset an increase in the index of manufactured goods prices. As a result, the purchasing power has risen to 76.9, the highest figure since the week ended March 12.

Coca Cola Increases Dividends on Common

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Directors of Coca Cola Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock. In the previous two quarters 50 cents was paid. A year ago a payment of 75 cents was made. The latest dividend is payable October 1 to holders of record September 12.

The company reported for the quarter ended June 30 surplus available for the common stock of $7,226,719, of $1.31 a share on the common stock, after class "A" dividend requirements. In the preceding quarter the figures were $4,414,195 or $1.10 a common share, and for the June quarter last year $7,172,909 or $1.80.

3 Elected Members Of Cotton Exchange

New York, Aug. 6.—The following have been elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange: John Harvey Wells, of Nichols & Co., New York, who do a wool top business; Fuller Earl Callaway, jr., of the Callaway Mills, La Grange, Ga., who do a textile manufacturing business; and Harry I. Luber, of Luber & Co., New York, who do a general brokerage business on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Cocoa Exchange, and the New York Commodity Exchange.

Vacation Budget.

The average American spends $38.50 for his vacation, a national recreation census reveals. The United States' annual vacation budget is approximately $5,000,000,000.

Industry Rate Rise for Week Recovery Top

Home Building, Cotton Mill and Steel Operations at Peak for Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 6.—Latest available statistics point to the sharpest rise in industrial operations this week since the recovery boom was nearing its crest last year. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index jumped to 72.9 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 70.8 last week and compared with 102.8 a year ago. From the low point at the end of May, this barometer has advanced 10.7 per cent.

Residential building, cotton manufacturing and steel mill operations surged ahead to new peaks for the year; home construction topping last year for the first time.

Inquiries were reported by industrialists to have picked up sharply, and orders also began to flow faster than the trickle-level of recent months. Automobile assemblies were curtailed, with both Ford and Chrysler out of production on passenger cars for the time being. Although total freight loadings improved moderately—the result principally of a bulge in coal movement—miscellaneous carloadings, the major industrial classification, continued to decline after allowance for seasonal factors.

Refined Sugar Exports Drop 32.3% in Half Yr.

New York, Aug. 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first six months of 1938 totaled 23,583 long tons, as against 34,816 tons during similar period last year, a decrease of 11,233 tons, or approximately 32.3 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during the January-June period of 1938 went to over 50 different countries.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,054,000; previous day, $6,134,075; week ago, $2,519,150; year ago, $2,816,600; two years ago, $6,572,000; January 1 to date, $1,075,239,060; year ago, $1,893,661,450; two years ago,

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 829,060; previous day 1,169,940; week ago, 358,940; year ago, 314,863; two years ago, 865,270; January 1 to date, 160,762,975; year ago, 253,975,945; two years ago, 303,040,714.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12⅝	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
27	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	12	27	26	27	+ 1½
63¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	6	63¾	63	63¾	+ 1½
13⅛	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	...
1⅝	⅞	Allegheny Corp	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	6⅛	Allegheny pf $30 ww	20	13⅛	12½	13	+ 1
17¼	5	Allegheny pf $40 ww	6	11⅝	11	11½	+ ⅝
17½	8	Allegheny pr pf	1	13	13	13	+ 1
21½	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	10	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅝
10¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	180¼	180	180	...
12	4½	Allied Strs	55	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	24	54½	53½	53⅞	+ ⅞
19⅝	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	74	72½	72½	— 2½
84¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2½e)	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 1
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	18	20⅞	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	4	40⅞	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅜
104	40¾	Am Can (4)	6	103	102¼	103	+ 1½
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	18	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
22¾	9¾	Am Ch & Cable (.40e)	18	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	2	13½	13½	13½	...
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
83	69	†Am Crystl S 6% pf (6)	.10	78	78	78	...
6⅛	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pwr	13	4¾	4¼	4¼	...
20⅝	10	Am & F P $6 pf	7	17½	17½	17½	+ 1
25½	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅝
12⅝	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4½	4½	4½	...
2¼	1½	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20¼	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
8¾	4⅞	Am International	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	13	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
74½	44	Am Locomotive pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— 4
17⅞	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
38⅝	23	Am Metal (½e)	6	36	35⅞	36	+ ¼
29½	20	†Am News Co (¾e)	.80	28	28	28	+ ¾
7⅛	3¼	Am Pwr & Lt	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	...
37⅞	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	7	33½	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅝
17	9	Am Rad & St S	48	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	23	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
88½	58	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	3	79¾	79⅜	79⅜	+ ⅜
20⅞	15⅝	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	1	18	18	18	— ½
15⅝	7⅛	Am Seating	3	15	14¾	15	+ ½
56¾	22½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	22	52	51½	51⅞	+ ⅝
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	17	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+ ½
37	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¼e)	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
149⅞	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	142½	141¾	142⅜	+ ⅝
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	88¼	87½	88¼	+ 1
91	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	91	90¼	91	+ 1
8⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
13⅛	6	Am Wat Wks	14	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
7¾	3¼	Am Woolen	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
9½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	6	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅜
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	41	41	41	— 2
38	21	Anaconda	122	37¾	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅜
50	21	Anacon W & C	1	48	48	48	+ 1
21⅞	10⅝	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	5	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
110	97	†Anchor H Gl pf (6½)	.10	110	110	110	— ⅛
31	30¼	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	4	31	30¼	31	+ 2¼
120	116	†Arch-D-M pf (7)	.10	120	120	120	...
100⅛	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	...
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	2	55	55	55	...
46⅞	24¼	Armstrong Cork	13	46	44½	45½	+ 2¼
11	5⅛	Arnold Const (½e)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
7⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
11¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	15	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	30	39⅛	38¼	39	+ 1
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	12	58	54	57	+ 4
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅛g)	5	24¼	24	24	+ ⅜
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	12	12	12	...
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	12	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
108	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	108	108	108	+ 1
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	10	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
67½	36	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	57	57	57	+ 1
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
4¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	46	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	12	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	...
11	4	Balt & Ohio	35	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ½
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
95	86	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	.50	94	94	94	...
23⅞	21	Barber Asph	13	21¾	21	21	— ½
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	2	12½	12	12½	+ ½
21⅞	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	39	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
17¼	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (½e)	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
22	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	63	22	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	81	61½	60⅝	60⅞	+ ⅛
99½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	99½	98½	99½	+ 1¾
29	17⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	5	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ 1
20¼	9¾	Black & Decker	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
19¼	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	15	29⅝	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
30¾	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	+ ¾
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
33¼	16½	Borg-Warner	22	33¼	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	4	4	4	+ ⅝
25¾	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
12⅞	5⅝	Bridgeport Brass	26	12⅞	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
35½	17½	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	85	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅜
39½	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅝
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	2	2	2	...
10⅝	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
34½	34½	Brown Shoe (1¼e)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
10½	5½	Brunswick-Balke	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
12⅞	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	21	12½	12	12½	+ ¾
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	8	6	6	6	...
54⅞	25	†Budd Mfg pf	1.50	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅝
5½	3	Budd Wheel	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
23⅞	13¼	Bullard Co	10	23	21½	22	+ 1
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2½e)	12	37½	36⅝	36⅞	+ 1⅜
16⅝	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	21	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	1	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	...
10	6⅞	Butler Bros	8	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ½
4½	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
13⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	3	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅝
		C					
24¾	15⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	6	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	2	2	2	...
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	1	9	9	9	+
18¾	17	Campbell Wyant	16	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	14	20½	20	20¼	...
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	34	7	7	7	+ ⅛
40	12½	†Capital Ad pf A (3)	.20	40	40	40	+ 2½
107½	62¼	Case (J I) Co	1	99	99	99	+ 1½
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	7	56⅜	56	56¼	+ 1½
24	9	Celanese Corp	124	24	22⅞	24	+ 1¼
94	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	88	88	88	— 1
25½	12¼	Celotex Corp	2	24½	23½	24½	+ 1⅝
28	19⅝	Cent Aguirre (1½)	3	20	20	20	...
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	15	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
49¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	4	49	49	49	+ ¾
10⅛	4	Certain-teed Prod	6	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
40	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.10	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
35⅝	22¼	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	30	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅜
45¾	27⅛	Ches Corp (1.85e)	3	43½	43	43½	+ 4½
1⅝	⅞	Chi & N West	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
5½	2	Chi & N West pf	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	8⅞	Chi Mail Or	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
		Chi M St P&P					
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1½	1½	1½	...
16⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	8	16⅜	16	16	...
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	5	1	1	1	...
19¼	12	Chickasha Cot O (¾e)	9	18¾	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
10⅞	3¼	Childs Co	5	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅜
75⅞	36⅝	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	177	75⅞	74⅜	74¾	+ 1⅛
13⅞	10	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
27	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
27¾	15	Clev Graph Br (½e)	2	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ¾
45⅞	22½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	3	41⅞	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
25⅝	10⅝	Cluett Peabody (.40e)	4	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅜
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ¼
13¾	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	36	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
37⅞	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	13	36½	36	36¼	...
8¾	3½	†Col & South	.50	7	7	7	...
20	9⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	2	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
22¾	13⅛	Colum Br'cast A (.90e)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	33	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
16½	8¼	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅝
50	23	Coml Credit (4)	12	50	49⅞	50	+ ½
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	14	56	55½	56	+ ½
12¼	5⅝	Coml Solvents	22	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
2	1	Comwlth & South	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...
44⅝	25	Com & South pf (2¼k)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
28	22⅛	Comwlth Edis (1¼)	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ¼
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	4	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
19⅛	11	Consol Aircr	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
10⅛	8¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
68	68	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	.10	68	68	68	+ 1
82⅞	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	.30	82½	82½	82½	— ¼
32¼	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	26	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
8¾	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅝
6¾	2⅛	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	15	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
1½	⅜	Consol Textile	3	⅜	¼	¼	...
22	10	Consoln Coal pf	1	19	19	19	...
17⅛	9¾	Container Corp	11	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	16	26	25½	25½	+ ½
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
49	36½	Cont Can (1½e)	2	46¾	46¼	46¾	...
112½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	111	111	111	+ ½
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	...
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
1⅝	⅞	Cont Motors	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
35⅞	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	11	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	...
69⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	4	69⅝	69½	69½	+
5¼	2¾	Coty Inc	50	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
36⅛	19	Crane Co	21	35½	34¾	34¾	— ½
113	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	112	111½	112	+ ½
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	5	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ½
13⅞	7½	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
44⅞	19¼	Crucible Steel	11	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
21⅝	12	Cudahy Pack	2	17⅞	17	17⅞	— ¼
8	4⅜	Curtis Publishg	37	8	6⅝	7⅞	+ 1¼
50¼	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	8	50¼	49½	50¼	+ 3⅜
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	77	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	...
24⅝	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	22	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ¼
28⅞	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ¾
		D					
11⅞	6¼	Davison Chem	3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
25¼	13⅝	Deere & Co	65	22	20⅞	21¼	...
25	19¾	Deere & Co (1.40)	1	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	...
22⅛	7½	Del & Hudson	70	22⅛	20⅝	22	+ 2¼
8⅞	4	Del Lack & West	14	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
39¼	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1¾e)	.70	36	36	36	+ ⅛
40¼	31½	Diam Match pf (1½a)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
10⅞	5	Diam T Motor	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	...
17½	11	Distls Corp-Seag (1e)	9	17¼	16⅞	17	+
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
33⅛	27½	Dome Mines (¼e)	11	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...
54¼	31	Douglas Aircraft	16	52¾	51⅞	51⅞	—
133⅞	90¼	du Pont de N (1e)	17	133⅞	131⅛	133⅛	+ 2⅛
137	130⅛	du Pont deb (6)	1	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	...
		E					
7⅛	3⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
181	121⅛	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	179	179	179	+ 1
25⅝	10⅝	Eaton Mfg	8	21⅛	21	21¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	2	Eitingon Schild	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
4	2¼	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	13¾	El Auto Lite (¼e)	35	28	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅝
10⅛	6	Elec Boat (.60s)	19	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
13⅝	6¼	El Power & Lt	18	12¼	12	12	— ¼
45¼	22⅛	El Pow & Lt pf	2	41	41	41	...
1¾	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
26	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
8⅝	2⅝	Eng Pub Service	5	6⅛	6	6	...
2⅞	1½	Equit Off Bldg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
14⅝	5	Evans Products	8	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅝
16⅞	8	Ex-Cell-O (.30e)	24	16⅝	16	16	...
		F					
38⅞	19½	Fairbanks Morse	23	38¼	36⅞	38⅛	+ 2
15⅛	6⅞	Fed Lt & Traction	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
5⅝	2½	Fed Mot Truck	36	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
26	12¼	Federat D Strs (¾e)	5	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅝
35⅝	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	34	34	34	+ ½
25⅝	16⅛	Firestone T & R	22	23	22⅝	23	+ 1
96¼	76	First T&R pf (6)	1	94	94	94	...
34⅞	29⅝	First Nat Strs (1½e)	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	...
24⅛	10⅞	Flintkote	18	24	23⅛	23½	+
3	⅛	Follansbee Bros	1	2	2	2	...
103⅝	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	.20	102	102	102	— 1⅛
22	11	Foster Wheeler	26	21⅝	20½	21⅛	+ 1
74	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	.30	74	72	74	+ 4
31¾	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	8	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅜
		G					
5⅜	2½	Gair (Robert)	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	5	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
51⅝	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	2	50	50	50	+ ½
11⅛	6⅛	Gen Baking (.40)	5	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ½
5⅜	2½	Gen Bronze	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	5¾	Gen Cable	31	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ½
26⅞	11½	Gen Cable A	7	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ 2¼
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1e)	2	27½	27¼	27½	+ ½
45⅛	22¼	Gen Elec (½e)	134	44	43	44	+ 1⅛
37⅞	22⅛	Gen Foods (2)	12	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
111¼	108¾	Gen Foods pf (4½)	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
68	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	2	68	68	68	+ ¼
125	118	†Gen Mills pf (6)	.10	124	124	124	...
47⅞	25	Gen Motors (¾e)	287	47⅞	46⅞	47⅜	+ 1½
121½	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ⅛
9⅞	4	Gen Out Advert	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
45	21½	Gen Out Advert A (1k)	2	41	41	41	— 1¼
12½	6¾	Gen Print Ink (.20e)	10	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
26½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	13	23	22¼	23	+ 1¼
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util	8	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	...
35	15⅛	Gen Refract	10	35	33¾	35	+ 1½
28⅜	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.30	26	25¾	26	+ ⅝
17⅛	9⅛	Gen T & Rub	33	17⅛	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
11⅛	6½	Gillette Saf R (.40e)	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
15¾	5	Gimbel Bros	25	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼
27⅛	13	Glidden Co	3	24⅞	24½	24½	+ ¼
3⅜	1⅜	Gobel (Adolf)	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
25⅞	10	Goodrich (BF)	72	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ¾
61⅞	34⅞	Goodrich (BF) pf	12	60	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅛
30	15½	Goodyear T & R	95	30	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅝
99¾	69¾	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	3	99¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
5⅝	2⅝	Goth Silk Hosiery	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅜
2	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
7⅛	2½	Granby Con Min	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
13⅝	8	Grand Un pf (1k)	2	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
18¼	10⅛	Granite City Stl	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
29⅝	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	29½	29	29	...
15½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅝	Gt Northern Ry pf	26	24	23¼	23½	+ ⅜
32	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	24½	24	24½	+
17½	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	70	17½	17⅛	17⅜	...
11½	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	6	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
		H					
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	6	30½	30	30½	+ 1½
8¾	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	2	8¼	8	8	...
19½	10	Hercules Motor	5	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
65¼	42¾	Hercules Powder (.65e)	2	61	61	61	+ 1
58	40	Hershey Choc (3)	1	58	58	58	+ 1⅜
18½	18½	Hinde & Dau Pap (¾e)	1	18½	18½	18½	...
42¾	17	Holland Furn (1½e)	13	42¾	42½	42½	+ ½
25¼	11⅞	Holly Sugar (2e)	1	17	17	17	— ½
65¾	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	9	65	64½	64½	— ½
15⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	11	15¾	15½	15½	+ ½
64⅞	46½	Household Fin (4)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅜
9¾	5	Houston Oil	13	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
53⅜	23½	Howe Sound	7	50	49⅛	50	+ 1
31¼	20	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	3	31½	31	31	...
10	5	Hudson Motor	9	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Hupp Motor	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
		I					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	18	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
38½	23	†Ill Central LL (4)	.60	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
24⅛	12	Ill Central pf	3	22½	22	22	+ 1
28¾	14⅝	Indust Rayon	21	28¾	27⅞	28⅝	+ 1⅜
96½	60	Inger Rand (4e)	2	96½	96	96½	+ 1
82	56¼	Inland Steel (2e)	6	77	75	77	+ 2
16⅞	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	35	16⅝	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	14	6⅝	6	6	...
26½	15	Interchem Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	+ 1⅜
5⅛	2	Intercon Rubber	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	6⅞	Interlake Iron	41	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	2	Int Agricultural	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
168	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	5	167	166	167	+ 1
70	48	Int Harvester (1¾e)	19	63¾	62⅛	62½	...
7⅜	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	28	52⅛	51⅜	51⅞	...
11⅛	4½	Int Paper & Pow	24	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	+ ¼
47⅝	18⅞	Int Paper & Pow pf	22	45⅛	44⅜	44½	...
48½	2⅞	†Int Ry C A pf (3¾k)	.50	45	45	45	— ⅜
24¾	19	Int Salt (1½)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
23½	12	Int Silver	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
10⅞	5½	Int Tel & Tel	21	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
10⅞	6	Int T & T for ct	1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	13	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
24	16	Island Crk Coal (1e)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
		J					
70½	44½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	70½	70½	70½	...
99¼	58	Johns-Manville	10	97	95⅜	97	+ 2
		K					
13⅜	5⅛	Kan City South	14	12½	12	12½	+ 1
15	10½	Kayser (J)	1	13½	13⅛	13⅛	...
8⅝	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	5	8	8	8	...
44	26⅝	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	79	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ 1
11½	6½	Keystone S & W (.55e)	7	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Kinney (G R) Co	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
19½	9	†Kinney (G R) pr pf	.20	17½	16⅞	17½	+
19⅝	15⅜	Kresge (S S) (.60e)	2	19½	19⅛	19½	+
8	2½	Kresge Dept Stores	2	7¼	7	7¼	+
31⅝	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ 1¼
17¾	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	28	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	...
		L					
14¾	8½	Lambert Co (1¾e)	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
19⅝	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (½e)	12	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅝
25	13½	Lehigh Port C (¾e)	2	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
7¼	3	Leh Val RR	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
29	19⅝	Lambert Corp (.70e)	3	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅝
11	6⅞	Lehn & Fink (½e)	2	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
33	19⅜	Lerner Stores (2)	6	32½	32	32	+ ½
50	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	32	50	47½	50	+ 2½
9	6	Libby, McN & L	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
33½	25	Life Savers (1.60a)	2	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ 1⅜
103⅝	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
37½	20¼	Lima Locomotive	4	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ ¼
21½	12⅛	Liquid Carbonic (.80e)	3	19½	19¼	19½	— ¼
56¼	33	Loew's Inc (2e)	31	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	— ¼
107⅛	102	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	⅝	Loft Inc	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
56	28	Lone Star Cem (3)	2	54½	54½	54½	...
5¾	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
106	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.50	102	102	102	+ 2
21¼	13⅞	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅞
143½	125	†Lorillard (P) pf (7)	.10	139	139	139	...
56½	29⅝	Louisv & Nash	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝
18⅛	12⅛	Louisv G & E A (1½)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
21¼	12¼	Ludlum Steel	4	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ¼
		M					
29	16	Mack Trucks	13	28⅛	28	28	...
46⅞	24⅞	Macy (R H) Co (2)	30	46⅞	45½	46⅞	+ 1
33⅞	18¼	Magma Copper (.70e)	9	32½	31⅜	32½	+ ⅝
9	2⅞	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
16	9	Manhattan Shirt (1)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
7½	5	Marine Midland (.30e)	25	5⅞	5½	5½	...
16	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	9.10	16	15¼	15¼	+ 1¼
14½	5½	Marshall Field	13	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
27¾	14⅝	Martin (G L) Co	15	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
4⅞	2¼	Martin-Parry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
54½	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	4	54½	53	54½	+ 2
30½	19¾	Mathieson Alk (1½)	5	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
51	28½	May Dept Stores (3)	3	50	50	50	+
7⅛	3½	Maytag Co	12	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	16⅝	Maytag Co pf (3)	2	26⅝	26	26	+
15⅝	8⅝	McCall Corp (1)	1	14	14	14	+
12⅝	6	McCrory Stores	13	12⅝	12	12⅜	+
18	8	McGraw Elec (1)	7	18	17½	18	+
12⅝	7	McGraw-Hill	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
47⅞	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	47	47	47	...
26⅛	13⅛	McKeesport Tin	7	23¼	23	23	...
8⅝	5⅝	McKess & Robbins	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
10½	5	McLellan Strs (.40e)	1	10⅛	10	10	...
57¼	32½	Melville Shoe (2⅜e)	1	52½	52½	52½	+ 1¼
6½	3½	Mengel Co	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
24¼	14¾	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	1.40	22½	21⅞	21⅞	—
47½	26¾	Mesta Machine (2½e)	4	46	45½	45¾	+
12¼	5¾	Miami Copper	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+
22⅝	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	4	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+
28⅞	15¾	Midland Stl Prod	6	28½	28	28¼	+
111	76	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.50	111	110¼	111	+ 1
87	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (1½e)	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	...
110	100	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	.50	110	110	110	+
8	4	Minn-Moline	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
3⅜	1½	Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
11⅞	4¾	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	16	10½	10⅜	10½	+
3⅝	1¼	Mo Pacific pf	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+
18⅝	10	Mohawk Carpet	6	16¾	16½	16¾	+
96⅝	67	Monsanto Chem	7	96⅜	95⅞	96⅛	+ 1⅜
50	25	Montgom Ward	114	50	49⅜	49⅝	+
22¾	10⅛	Motor Products	12	22⅛	22¼	22⅛	+
14¾	8	Motor Wheel	3	14¾	14¼	14½	+
28⅜	11⅛	Mueller Brass	8	27½	26⅞	27½	+
8¼	4	Mullins Mfg B	5	8	7⅞	8	+
15⅛	9⅛	Munsingwear Inc (¼e)	1	15	15	15	+ 1
10¼	4	Murray Corp	38	10¼	10	10	+
		N					
12½	6⅝	Nash-Kelvinator	45	11⅜	11	11⅛	+
14¼	8¼	Nat Acme	14	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+
10¾	6	Nat Aviation	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
25¼	15⅝	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	21	24	23⅝	23⅞	+
18	10⅛	Nat Bond & Inv (.56e)	4	18	17⅝	18	+ 2¼
30⅝	12⅛	Nat Cash Reg (¾e)	11	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+
16⅛	11⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	8	16⅛	16	16	...
112½	106⅛	†Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.30	112½	112½	112½	+
10⅞	3½	Nat Dept Stores	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
28⅞	17⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	5	28⅝	28	28	...
13	5	Nat Gypsum	28	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (½)	26	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	+
25	13¾	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+
8⅝	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	17	7	6⅝	7	...
66½	44¾	Natl Steel (½e)	10	61¾	60⅞	61½	+
23	14½	Nat Supply	15	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+
82	63	Nat Sup 5½% pf (5½)	6	75	74	74	+ 1½
30	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	6	27½	27	27	+
4⅛	2⅛	Nat Tea	2	3⅝	3½	3½	...
12⅝	7⅝	Natomas Co (.80)	6	12¼	12	12⅛	+
26	14⅝	Neisner Bros (1)	4	25	24⅛	25	+
19⅜	9⅝	Newport Indust	45	19	18⅝	18⅞	+
40	26	N Y Air Brake	3	34	34	34	+ 1
21⅜	10	N Y Central R R	157	20⅜	20	20¼	+
22⅛	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	5	19⅛	18	18⅛	+
38	12⅞	N Y Chi & St L pf	11	31¼	30	31¼	+ 1⅝
37⅞	18	N Y C Omnibus	15	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	+
4⅞	2	†N Y Dock	1.20	4	3⅞	4	...
11⅛	5¼	†N Y Dock pf	.70	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+
⅞	¼	N Y Investors	5				
7⅝	2⅝	N Y N H & H pf	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
10⅜	4⅜	N Y Shipbuilding	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
62	38	†N Y Shipblds pf	.10	46¼	46¼	46¼	— 1¾
106⅜	100	†Norf & Western pf (4)	.40	106	106	106	...
11	5⅞	No Am Aviation	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
24⅝	13⅞	North Amer Co (.60e)	13	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	...
99	87¼	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	...
14⅛	6⅜	Northern Pacific	53	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	...
3⅛	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & R	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
		O					
14⅞	9	Ohio Oil	15	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
32⅛	19½	Oliver Farm Equip	16	30¼	29½	29⅝	— ⅝
19⅝	7½	Omnibus Corp	39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
28⅛	13⅛	Otis Elevator (.45e)	5	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅝
12	6⅞	Otis Steel	8	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
56	30¼	Otis Steel 1 pf	1	48	48	48	+ 1½
21¼	10	Outboard M&M (1.10e)	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
74⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	8	73½	72¾	73½	+ ¾
		P					
5⅜	2½	†Pac Coast	.10	5	5	5	+ ¾
20	10½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.10	19	19	19	— ¼
41½	32¼	Pac Lighting (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
19⅞	9¼	Pac Mills	1	18	18	18	+ ⅝
13⅝	10¼	Pac West Oil (¾e)	4	14⅝	14¼	14¼	...
5⅝	3¼	Packard Motor	43	5½	5¼	5¼	...
50	29	Paraffine Cos Inc (1e)	3	49½	49	49½	+ 1½
13¼	5¾	Param Pictures	30	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	...
100	65	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
3⅛	1½	Park Utah Cons Min	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
20⅞	13	Parker Rust-Pr (.80)	1	20	20	20	— ½
10⅛	3½	Pathe Film	8	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
13⅝	8⅝	Patino Mines (¼e)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
8	4	Peerless Corp	10	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
54⅛	41	Penick & Ford (2e)	3	53	53	53	+ ⅛
85½	55	Penney (J C) (1¾e)	11	85¼	85	85	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	...
15⅛	10	Penn Gl Sand ct	1	14½	14½	14½	...
24½	14⅝	Penn RR	27	22⅝	22¼	22½	— ½
36⅝	22½	Peoples Gas L & C (1e)	4	35⅝	35¼	35¼	+ ¾
6¼	1¾	Peoria & East	1	5	5	5	...
17⅜	5½	Pere Marquette	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
38⅛	15	†Pere Marq pf	1.10	33⅛	32½	33¼	+ 1¼
43	17⅝	†Pere Marq pr pf	.30	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ 1⅜
37⅞	17⅞	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	57	37⅜	37	37⅛	+ 1⅛
¾	¼	Phila Read C & I	1	½	½	½	...
133	75⅛	Philip Morris (6e)	11	127⅛	126	126⅛	...
8¾	4½	Phillips Jones	2	8⅛	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
44⅞	27⅛	Phillips Pet (2)	13	43⅝	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
9	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
25	20½	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	23	23	23	+ ½
16⅛	6	†Pitt & West Va	.70	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
9¼	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt	10	8⅝	8½	8½	...
52	20½	†Pitt Steel pf B	.10	50	50	50	— 2
30	11½	†Pitt Steel 5% pf	.10	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	...
25⅛	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	...
12½	5⅛	Poor & Co B	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	...
1⅛	½	Porto R-Am Tob B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	...
10⅞	4¾	Pressed Steel Car	10	9⅝	9½	9½	...
57½	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	6	57⅛	57	57	...
122¼	116	†Procter & G pf (5)	.40	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1⅜
35½	25	Pub Svc N J (1.65e)	5	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
98¼	86¼	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	...
36⅞	21⅜	Pullman (1⅛e)	13	34⅝	33¾	34	+ ¼
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	19	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
88½	74½	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	...
14¾	7	Purity Bak (.45e)	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
		R					
7¾	4¾	Radio Corp of Am	136	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
58	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	8	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	+ ¼
5⅛	1⅛	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
8	3⅝	†RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	.50	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
24⅛	8¼	Rayonier Inc	17	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ½
29⅛	18	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	9	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1
22	10⅝	Reading Co (1¼e)	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
17⅛	9⅝	Reming Rand (.70a)	10	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	13	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
20⅞	11¼	Repub Steel	59	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅜
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	1	61	61	61	+ ⅝
18⅞	7⅞	Revere Copper & Br	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
17⅞	10½	Reynolds Metals	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	4⅝	Reynolds Spring	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
46½	33¾	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	2	43¼	43	43	+ ¼
8⅞	5	Richfield Oil	18	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	...
13½	7½	Ritter Dental	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
27⅞	13	Ruberoid	10	27⅞	26⅞	27¼	+ ¾
		S					
23⅝	12	Safeway Stores (½e)	4	21	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
105	79	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.90	100	100	100	...
46¼	25½	St Joseph Lead (½e)	5	43⅝	42½	43⅝	+ 1¼
3⅜	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
19⅞	8¾	Savage Arms	7	15¼	14½	15⅛	+ ⅜
27⅛	14⅝	Schenley Distill	15	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
85	62	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	75	75	75	...
1	¾	Schulte Ret Stores	10		½		
47⅝	34¾	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	10	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+
⅞	½	Seaboard Air Line	1	½	½	½	...
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
75⅞	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	30	75	74⅝	75	+ ⅛
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	14	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
20⅝	10	Sharon Stl Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+
11⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (.20e)	14	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	...
18⅞	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
27⅞	12⅝	Simmons Co	12	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ¾
34⅞	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	7	30	29¾	30	+ 1
102	91	†Sloss-Sh Stl pf (6)	.10	99	99	99	— 1
21¾	13	Smith (A O) Corp	16	21⅝	20⅞	21¾	+ 2¼
19	10	Smith & Cor Ty (½e)	4	18¼	18	18¼	+
13⅝	8⅞	Snider Pack (¾e)	2	12¾	12½	12½	...
16⅜	10⅞	Socony-Vacuum (½)	35	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	...
28	16½	So P Rico Sug (1¼e)	3	20	20	20	...
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	3	22⅝	22½	22½	...
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific	67	20¾	20⅛	20½	+
15	5½	Southern Ry	19	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+
21⅜	8½	Southern Ry pf	11	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+
3⅞	2½	Spalding (A G)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+
4⅝	2	Sparks Withington	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
25¾	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	5	25	24¾	24¾	+
17¼	17	Spicer Mfg	10	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+
41½	29	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	.30	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+
15¼	6¼	Spiegel Inc	40	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	1.50	69	68½	68½	+
31	12½	Square D Co (.30e)	7	30	29½	29½	+
9¼	6¼	Stand Brands (½e)	19	8¼	8	8	...
11⅞	4	Std G & E $4 pf	2	9⅝	9½	9½	...
23	10¼	Std G&E $6 pr pf	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	...
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	5	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	...
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	20	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+
35½	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	39	32¾	32¼	32½	...
58⅝	39⅜	Stand Oil NJ (1a)	16	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	17⅛	Starrett (L S) (¾e)	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
11	5	Stokely Bros	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
12	5⅛	Stone & Webster	23	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	...
8⅞	3⅜	Studebaker Corp	60	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅞	Sunshine Mng (1.20e)	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	17⅛	Superheater (½)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½
4⅛	1⅝	Superior Oil	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
17⅝	8¾	Superior Steel	3	17¼	17	17	+ ½
19⅞	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	19	18⅞	19	...
10¼	4⅞	Symins-Gould ww (¼e)	3	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	+
8⅛	3⅞	Symins-Gould xw (¼e)	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	+
		T					
26	13	Texas & Pacific Ry	3	24	23½	24	+ 2
49⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp (2)	48	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅜
5⅛	2⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
37⅞	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	12	37½	36⅞	37½	+ 1
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	30	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
11⅞	6¾	Tex Pac L Trust	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Thermoid Co	6	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
19¼	8½	Thompson Prod	4	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
19	5¾	Thompson-Star pf	4	17⅜	17	17	+ 1¼
15⅜	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8	Timken-Det Axle	8	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
52⅜	31¼	Timken Roll B (¾e)	8	52⅝	50½	52⅜	+ 2
12⅜	8	Transamerica (¾)	13	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Trans & West Air	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	4⅞	Transue & Will	10	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅝
4⅞	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Truax-Traer C	2	5½	5½	5½	...
26⅞	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1e)	14	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	6	Twin Coach	9	11½	11¼	11¼	...
		U					
2⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
66	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	1	65½	65½	65½	+ 1
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P	39	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
87	57	Union Carbide (2e)	27	85¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅝
22½	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
88½	55⅞	Union Pacific (4½e)	7	86¼	86	86	+ 1
81	59¾	Union Pacific pf (4)	2	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
23½	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	...
11⅛	5	United Air Lines	17	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	...
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	16	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
14	6⅜	United Am Bosch	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
118	110⅞	†United Biscuit pf (7)	.20	118	118	118	+ ½
65½	39	United Carbon (1¾e)	1	62	62	62	+ ½
3⅜	2	United Corp	18	3⅛	3	3	...
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+
7⅜	4⅞	United Drug	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+
10⅞	4½	United Dyewood	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	25	8⅞	8	8⅜	...
36⅜	21⅞	United Eng & Fdy (1½e)	2	34	34	34	...
67½	50	Unit Fruit (3)	6	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	11	10⅞	10½	10½	...
8	3	United Paperbd	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
9⅞	4½	U S & For Sec	6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
12⅛	5¾	U S Freight	5	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
98⅜	55	U S Gypsum (2)	2	91½	91½	91½	...
10¼	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
24⅛	13½	U S Indus Alco	4	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+
12	5⅝	U S Leather A	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+
44⅝	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	3	44	43⅞	43⅞	+
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	1	6½	6½	6½	+
47½	21	U S Rubber	141	47½	46⅜	46⅞	+
85¼	45⅛	U S Rubber 1 pf	17	84⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+
71	44⅜	U S Smelt R & M (3e)	1	68	68	68	...
63⅛	38	U S Steel	139	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	+
5¾	3⅝	United Stockyds (½)	2	5½	5½	5½	...
3⅛	1¼	United Stores A	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—
50	37	United Stores pf	2	49½	49½	49½	—
78	48	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	4	78	77	77	...
		V					
30	14¼	Van Raalte (1½e)	4	30	30	30	+ 1
21⅝	11½	Vanadium Corp	7	20¾	20½	20½	+ ¾
42	30½	Vick Chem (2a)	1	36	36	36	+
5⅝	2¾	Va-Caro Chem	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+
32½	15¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	9	29⅜	29	29	—
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	—
		W					
8½	5¾	Waldorf Sys (.30e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
20¼	13¾	Walgreen Co (1)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+
45	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	1	44	44	44	...
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+
19¼	8	Ward Baking A	1	17	17	17	+
8	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	30	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+
45	20	†Warner Bros Pict pf	.50	45	42⅝	45	+ 4
4⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	5	4	3⅞	4	+
29⅞	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (2)	1	29	29	29	+
22	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	10	21½	21	21⅛	+
31½	17	Wayne Pump (2)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+
3⅛	1¼	Webster Eisenlohr	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	.30	85	85	85	...
19	12¾	West Auto Sup (1)	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+
34⅞	16½	West Union Tel	15	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+
28⅞	15¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	6	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ 1¼
109⅞	61⅜	West El & Mfg (2e)	24	106¾	105	106¼	+ 1½
140	103	†West E & M pf (2⅝e)	.30	134	134	134	+ 4
18⅞	9½	Weston El Inst	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+
20⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	19	19	19	...
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	5	25¼	24¾	24¾	+
59	42	Wheeling Stl pr pf (5)	1	54	54	54	+ 2
15⅛	6⅛	White Motor	25	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+
21⅛	8¾	White Sew M pf (seller)	1	17½	17½	17½	+
3½	1⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+
3	1⅛	Willys-Overland	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	...
6⅞	3⅜	Willys-Overland pf	8	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	—
21⅜	10½	Woodward Iron	2	20	20	20	+
48⅞	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	37	48¼	47⅞	48⅛	+ 1
22⅛	11¼	Worthington P & M	7	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+
50¼	28¼	Worth P&M cvpr pf (4½)	1	49½	49½	49½	+
102	55½	†Wright Aero	.20	102	102	102	+ 3½
		Y					
21⅜	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	135	21½	21⅛	21¼	...
104	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.30	104	104	104	...
22¼	9⅝	Young Spg & W	12	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+
43⅜	24	Youngst Sh & T	41	40⅝	39⅞	39⅞	+
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	4	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ¼
		Z					
25⅜	9	Zenith Radio	15	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	+
5⅜	2¾	Zonite Products	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 6.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	144.99	146.28	144.73	145.67	+1.20
20 rails	29.63	30.00	29.58	29.77	+0.49
15 utilities	20.87	21.08	20.80	20.93	+0.13
65 stocks	47.61	48.08	47.52	47.83	+0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	128,600
Rails	61,300
Utilities	16,800
Total	216,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.43	8.42	8.62	9.07	10.85
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	64⅞	64⅝	67⅝	73⅝	1.12⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	52⅞	54	56⅝	59½	1.00
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	22⅝	23	23⅝	26⅝	29⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	9.50	10.00	10.25	13.40
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.05	10.30	9.90	14.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.25	9.00	10.00	10.00	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	33.50	33.50	31.50	32.00	32.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	32.00
Flour, N. Y.	4.65	4.65	4.90	5.25	7.40
Coffee, N. Y.	7⅝	7⅝	7.25	7.25	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.75	2.75	2.78	2.71	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.06	16.06	16.10	15.48	18.74
Tin	43.60	43.25	44.25	43.50	60.00
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	9.75	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.79	34.78	34.83	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 5. Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
36,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	65	57	65
26,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	72	61	72
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
38,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	107
18,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	118	115	118
17,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Ter R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,898	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58¾	60
205	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115¼	112¼	114¾
342	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	114½	110½	114½
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
1,419	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	100
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
524	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
630	Liberty	154	160	154	160
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
77	Riggs com	295	295	261	265
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
24	Washington	130	130	126	126
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
253	Amer Sec & Trust	245	260	240	241¼
36	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17	17	17
29	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
10	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
65	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	47½
20	Lincoln Service com	18	18	18	18
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,650	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	25
187	Peoples Drug St com	26	26½	19½	26½
63	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110⅜	110¾
2,464	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4½
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whg Corp	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32½; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 23; U. S. Trades, 22; pullets, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 16@18; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16½@17½; No. 2, 13; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; No. 2, 10@12. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17; few broilers, small, 15@20.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Market weak. Bushel baskets: U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 50@55; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.50@3.75; Delaware, 2-3 crates 24s, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. California, standard and jumbo crates 8s and 12s, 2.00.

CARROTS—Market stronger for good stock. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50. Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 50.

CELERY—Market steady. Michigan, ½ crates, individually washed, 2.25, few 2.50; highballs, 75, few 85. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 2.50@2.75. Pennsylvania, ½ crates, washed, poor condition, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE — Market slightly stronger. California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.25@2.75. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 60@65.

ONIONS—Market steady. New Jersey, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; poorer lower.

PEACHES—Market weak. Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; Belles, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers Telephones: Colorado, 2.40@2.50; Washington, small, 2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 80.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@85; round, stringless, 80@85.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.65; poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Crates: California, 1.75; Long Island, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, Puerto Rico, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, 1.65@1.75; Louisiana, mostly around 1.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Trucks: North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26 to 30-pound average, 30@35 each. Georgia, Cuban Queens, 30-pound average, 35@40 each.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 35@40 per dozen bunches.

CORN—Nearby, sacks, 5 dozen, 50@65.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 4⁄-bushel hampers, 60.

RADISHES—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

PARSLEY—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHICORY-ENDIVE—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, fair quality, 50@60.

GRAPES—California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25; Red Malagas, 2.50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 22@25 per pint.

HUCKLEBERRIES—West Virginia, 15 per quart.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; calves, 16; lambs, 21; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 26; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned hams, 18; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 23; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,870; quiet. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24@27; standards, 23½; firsts, 21¾@22; seconds, 20@21; mediums, 20¾; dirties, No. 1, 19¾; average checks, 17¼@18½; whites: Resale of premium marks, 33½@35. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 30½@33; exchange specials, 27@30. Midwestern, exchange standards, 26@26½. Nearby, fancy mediums, 28½@32. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 27@28. Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 29½@30. Browns: Extra fancy, 28@34. Nearby and Western, special packs, 28. Duck eggs: Fancy, 23@24.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen, prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,235,198, quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score), 26⅜@26¼; firsts (88-91), 23@26; seconds (84-87), 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 150,300, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Wool sales in the Boston market during the past week were much slower than during most of the previous six weeks. Prices were quite firm on 12-month Texas wools in last week's range. Fine original territory wools were mostly steady to slightly easier. Prices were not quite as firm as last week on bright fleeces of ⅜ and ¼ blood grades, but the finer grades were steady to firm. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston mostly at 29@31 cents in the grease for new delaine, at 30@32 cents for ½ blood, at 31@33 cents for ⅜ blood, and at 31@32 cents for ¼ blood.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.89⅝; 60-day bills, 4.88⅝.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.62½	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.37½	Netherlands	54.63
Belgium	16.91½	Norway	24.59½
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.85	Portugal	4.45
Finland	2.18½	Rumania	.75
France	2.74⅝	Sweden	25.23
Germany	40.13	Switzerland	22.88
Benevolent	20.25	*Argentina	32.63
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.90	*Mexico City	20.40
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.56
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.64
		Shanghai	16.60

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold 142s 1½d, up 1½ pence (equivalent, $34.78).

Bar silver, 19⅛d, up ⅛ (equivalent, 42.80 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent; 3-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆@⅝.

Paris—Closed.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Maryland—For the past week receipts made a record of 3,051 hhds. for this year. Sales, however, were only 1,091 hhds., or about two-thirds of the offerings. This because so many hhds. were of poor quality. Prices for all cigarette qualities remained unchanged, or fully as high as last year.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 37 hhds.

Maryland—1937 crop firm leaf, nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00; seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	18,239	155	18,394
Totals	44,688	195	44,883
Delivered since	26,403	82	26,485
Stocks today	18,285	113	18,398
Sales.			
This week	1,091	37	1,128
Previously	9,689	43	9,732
Totals	10,780	80	10,860

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 6 (AP).—Tangible evidence of expanding wheat supplies caused recessions of ⅞ to 1d in the futures market today. Traders noted increased exporters' offerings from the United States as well as expectations of large world shipments for the week. United Kingdom port stocks increased by 800,000 bushels in July.

Cotton futures declined uniformly 8 points under scattered liquidation and hedging, brought about by more favorable weather. Offtake was poor. A gloomy view was taken of the supply and demand situation, considered unsound. Traders were cautious pending Monday's American bureau cotton production estimate.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $442,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.50	†Agfa-Ansco	35	35	35
2	Ainsworth	10	9½	10
5.50	Alum Co Am	115	114	114
.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	103	103	103
11	Alum Ltd	125¾	121	125¾
1	†Am Airlines	14½	14½	14½
1	†Am Box Board	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	24⅞	24½	24¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Am Gas & E (1.40)	28¼	28	28¼
2	Am G&E pf (6)	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
3	†Am Gen	5½	5½	5½
4	Am Laun Mch (.80)	20	19½	19½
2	Am Light & T (.90e)	15½	15⅜	15⅜
.25	Am Mfg	19	19	19
1	Am Meter (.60e)	24	24	24
3	†Am Republics (.10e)	10⅛	10	10
2	Am Superpow	¾	¾	¾
1	†Ang-Wupp (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
2	†Asso G&El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Asso G & El pf	7½	7½	7½
1	†Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
11	†Aviation & Tran	2½	2⅜	2⅜
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil	27	27	27
.50	†Baldw L pf (2.10)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
7	†Baldwin Loco war	5	4¾	5
1	†Baldwin Rub	8¼	8⅛	8¼
4	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Barl & S A (1.20)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Bath Iron Wks	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Beech Airc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Bell Airc	13⅛	13	13⅛
33	†Bellanca Airc	7	6⅞	7
.50	†Bens & Hed pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
4	Bliss (E W)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3	†Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	39½	39½	39½
8	†Blumenthal (S)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
1	†Bourjois	4	4	4
19	†Breeze Corp	5	3⅝	4
1	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	6	6	6
2	†Bridgpt Mach	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2	†Brown F & W	7⅞	7½	7½
13	†Brown Rubber	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	Bruce (E L)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
	C			
10	Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	†Carnegie Met	¾	¾	¾
6	Carrier Corp	26	25⅜	25⅞
2	†Casco Prod (1½e)	17	17	17
4	†Catalin Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
.25	Celanese 1 pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Celluloid	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1.30	†Cen NYPow pf (5)	89½	88	88
3.50	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	75¾	75	75
.75	Childs pf	52¾	52½	52¾
3	Cities Service	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
2	Cit Svc pf	40¾	40½	40¾
1	City Auto Stps	7½	7½	7½
2	Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	Club Al Uten	2	1⅞	2
2	†Colon Develop	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	7	6⅞	6⅞
11	Colum O & G	3⅛	3	3⅛
.50	†Comm Pub S (1½e)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Cons Coppermin	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Cons G&EBpfA (5)	113	113	113
1	†Cons Stl Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50	Cont G&E pr pf (7)	73	73	73
2	Cont Roll & Stl	9	9	9
62	†Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
5	†Cosden Petro pf	10⅛	9	10⅛
	D			
3	†Det Rub	14	13½	14
1	†Det Paper Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Det Stl Prod	33½	32½	33½
3	†Duro-Test (.10e)	5	4⅜	5
	E			
15	Eagle Pich Ld	11⅜	11¼	11¼
1	East Gas & F	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.50	East G&F prpf (4½)	44	44	44
.75	East Sta pf B	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	†Easy Wash MB	3½	3½	3½
1	†Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
17	El Bond & Sh	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
1	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	56¾	56¾	56¾
.50	El P&L 2 pf A	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	†Electrographic (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	†Esquire-Cor (1.20a)	12¼	12⅛	12¼
	F			
15	Fisk Rub	7⅝	7½	7½
2	Fla P&L $7pf (1¾k)	48	48	48
1	Ford M Can A (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
4	†Frankl Ray	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Fruehauf Tra	11	11	11
	G			
1	Gen Firepfg (.35e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
.10	Gen Invest war	3-64	3-64	3-64
.10	Gen Pub S pf	50	50	50
2	†Grand Nat Films	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Gray Tel P S	9½	9⅜	9½
2	Greenf T & D	8⅛	8	8⅛
6	Gulf Oil (½e)	46⅞	46½	46⅞
	H			
1	†Hat Corp Am B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Hearn D Strs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	†Hecla Min	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1.75	Horn & Hard (1.20)	31	31	31
.50	Horn & H 5% pf (5)	102	102	102
2	Humble Oil (¾e)	70	70	70
	I			
2	†Ill Iowa Pw div ct	5	4⅞	5
1	†Ill Iowa Pw pf	17	17	17
1	†Ill Zinc	13	12¾	13
.20	Ind Svc 7% pf	13	13	13
1.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	63¾	63½	63¾
3	Int Hyd-El pf	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
1	†Int Pap&Pw war	3	3	3
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Inter Vitamin (.20e)	4½	4½	4½
.50	Inters Pw Del pf	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Invest Roy (.06)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
	J			
3	Jacobs (F L)	5⅛	5	5⅛
4	Jones & Lau Stl	32	30½	30¾
	K			
1	†Kingston Prod	3	3	3
1	†Knott Corp (.20e)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Koppers Co pf (6)	100	100	100
4	†Krueger Brew	6½	6	6
	L			
3	Lake Shore M (4)	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
1	Lakey Fdy & M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Lehigh C & N	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Lion Oil (1)	23¼	23¼	23¼
3.50	†Locke Stl Ch (1e)	13⅛	13¼	13¼
34	†Lockheed Airc	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
3	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	10	9⅞	9⅞
2	Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Long Is L pf B (3)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Loudon Pack	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	M			
1	Mapes Cons (2)	17½	17½	17½
2	Marc IntMar (.178e)	6½	6½	6½
1	Marion St Shov	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2.50	†Master Elec (.65e)	15½	15¼	15¼
7	McWill Dredg	18⅞	18	18⅞
.25	†Mead John (3a)	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	†Memph N G (.20e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Merritt-C & S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
16	†Mich Bumper	¾	½	¾
1	†Michigan G & O	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Midwest Oil (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Minn M&M (.80e)	38¾	38½	38¾
1	†Mock J Voeh (.30e)	11	11	11
3	†Monogram Pict	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Mont-Dak Ut (.20e)	6	6	6
3	†Mount City Cop	7½	7⅜	7⅜
	N			
1	†Nat Auto Fib	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Nat Cont (.42½e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5	5	5
1	Nat Sug Ref (1¼e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	†Nehi Corp (1e)	47	45	47
1	N J Zinc (1½e)	68¾	68½	68¾
3	†Newmont Min (1e)	77½	77	77½
3	†NYC Omnibus war	20¼	19¾	19¾
4	†Niag Hud Pow	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
1	†Niles-Bem-P (1e)	40	40	40
2	†Noma Elec (.40e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Nor Am Ray A	26½	26	26½
	O			
7	†Okla Nat Gas	9⅝	9¼	9½
1.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	35	34½	34½
	P			
1	†Pac Pub Svc	7¼	7¼	7¼
6	†Pan-Am Air (¾e)	16⅝	15⅞	16⅜
1	†Pantepec Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Pennroad (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.75	Pepperell	75¼	74¾	75¼
2	†Phoenix Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Pierce Govern (.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7½	7⅜	7½
2	Powdrell & Alex	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Prosperity Co B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.20	P S Ind $7 pr pf	39¼	39¼	39¼
.25	Pug Sd P & L $5 pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
.50	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	20½	20⅛	20½
	R			
1	†Red Bank Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Rome Cable	9	9	9
1	†Root Pet pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Royal Type (2¼e)	55	55	55
2	†Rustless I & S	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L (1e)	76	76	76
4	St Regis Pap	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Scovill Mfg	25	25	25
1	Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Seiberling Rub	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Seversky Airc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Shattuck-Denn	8½	8⅛	8⅛
4.50	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	100¼	100	100¼
2	†Simmons Har &Pt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Simplicity Pat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Sonotone	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Soss Mfg	5½	5½	5½
1	†So Coast (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	So Penn Oil (1½a)	37¼	37	37
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11	†St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	22	22	22
1	†Std Stl Spring	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	†Starrett Corp vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Sterchi Br Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Sterl Alum Prod	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	3	3	3
.75	Stetson (J B)	9⅝	9¼	9¼
18	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	3	2⅞	3
2	†SunrayO cv pf (2¾)	33¼	33¼	33¼
	T			
1	†Taggart	6¼	6¼	6¼
7	Technicolor (½e)	25¼	25	25
2	Thew Shovel	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Tob Pr Exp (.275g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.10	Toledo Ed 6% pf (6)	96	96	96
1	†Trans-Lux	2⅜	[illegible]	2⅜
21	Tubize Chat	12¾	[illegible]	12⅝
4	Tubize Chat A	34	33	33¼
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3¼	3¼	3¼
	U			
1	United Airc war	12	12	12
26	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Unit Gas	4¼	4¼	4⅜
2	Unit Lt&Pw A	2½	2½	2½
2	Unit Lt & P pf	25½	25⅛	25½
1	†Unit Prof Sh	¾	¾	¾
2	†Unit Specialts	5⅞	5½	5⅝
1	†US & I Sec pf	61½	61½	61½
4	U S Foil B	7	6¾	7
1	U S Radiator	6¼	6⅛	6¼
2	U S Rub Recl	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Unit Verde Ext	1½	1½	1½
2	†Univ Corp vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Univ Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.28	UtahP&L pf (2.33k)	43	43	43
4	Util Power & L	¼	¼	¼
1	Util & Ind pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	V			
2	†VanNor MT (1.20e)	25	23	25
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
	W			
2	†Wentworth Mfg	3½	3½	3½
1	West Air Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Wolverine Tube	7½	7½	7½
6	Wright Harg (.40e)	8	8	8
	Y			
3	†Yukon Pac M	1½	1⅛	1⅛

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,000 shares; year ago, 66,005 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
8	Am G & E 5 2028	108¾	108½	108½
12	Am P & L 6 2016	89	88	88
11	Ark P & L 5 '56	98¾	98½	98⅝
8	As G & E 5 '50	31½	31¼	31¼
16	As G & E 5 '68	31	30⅜	31
4	As G & E 4½ '49C	28⅞	28½	28⅝
	B			
1	†Baldw L 6 '50	86	86	86
	C			
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
48	Cen P & L 5 '56	95⅜	95	95
12	Cen St El 5½ '54	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝
2	Cen St El 5 '48	35½	35⅛	35⅛
6	Cities Ser 5 '58	64	64	64
23	Cities Ser 5 '50	65	64½	65
2	Cit Ser Pow 5½ '52	63	62½	63
	E			
9	†East G&F 4 '56 A	78	77	78
54	Emp O & R 5½ '42	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	F			
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	91⅜	91¼	91½
	G			
9	Geo Pow 5 '67	92¼	91¾	92
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	72	72	72
	I			
8	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	92⅝	92½	92½
10	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	100⅜	99¼	100
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	54¼	53½	54¼
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅝	104½	104½
10	Inters Pow 6 '52	36	35⅜	36
6	Inters Pow 5 '57	57	57	57
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	44	44	44
	J			
3	Jer CenP&L 4½ '61 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
	K			
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	83¾	83¼	83¾
	L			
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	105	104⅛	104⅛
	M			
1	Memph P&L 5 '46	89	89	89
	N			
3	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	83¾	83½	83¾
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	58¼	58¼	58¼
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90¼	90	90
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
3	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107½	107½	107½
5	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	100	100	100
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	98½	98¼	98¼
1	†Okla N Gas 4½ '51A	103¾	103¾	103¾
	P			
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	73	72⅝	73
1	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2	Phila El P 5½ '72	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	79	78½	79
	S			
6	S E P&L 6 2025 A	92	92	92
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
6	†Stand G&E 6 '35 cv	55¼	55	55
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	54½	54⅛	54½
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	52½	52½	52½
7	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	32½	32⅛	32½
	T			
5	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	94⅛	94	94⅛
8	Tex El S 5 '60	96	96	96
2	Tex P & L 5 '56	104¼	104⅛	104¼
2	Toledo Ed 5 '62	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58⅝	58	58
	U			
1	Unit L & P 6 '75	72	72	72
	W			
11	West Newsp Un 6 '44	54¾	54⅝	54¾
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	94⅞	94	94⅞

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25-50 lower; bulk medium and good 900-1,300 pounds, 8.50@10.00; top 10.90 for choice 811-pound grain-fed yearlings; plain and medium, 8.25 down to 7.50 and below; cows and bulls weak to mostly 25 off; few lots plain and medium heifers, 6.00@8.50; good beef cows to 7.00; bulk medium and plain fat cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls mostly 5.50@6.50; best weighty sausage kind to 6.75. Calves—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 higher; bulk good, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, mostly 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Steady; 25-40 lower than week ago; good and choice 150-200 pounds, 9.95@10.15; 210-240 pounds, 9.40@9.85; 250-300 pounds, 8.60@9.20; 120-140 pounds, 9.25@9.80; best packing sows over 400 pounds, 6.75@7.25; best lights to 7.60; stags, 6.25 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 50 lower; late top 9.50; bulk late sales good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers mostly 6.00@8.00; fat slaughter ewes closing weak, mostly weighty offerings around 3.00; odd head handy weights to 3.50; old thin sheep, 1.00@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 70@85; California, 2.40@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushels, 1.40@1.85. Beans, nearby, bushel, 30@60. Cabbage, bushel, 20@30; nearby, bushel, 10@25. Carrots, Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; nearby, bunch, 1@1½. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.90. Celery, crate, 50@2.25. Corn, nearby, dozen, 8@18. Eggplant, nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Cucumbers, nearby, half bushel, 10@25. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 1.00@3.50; Eastern, Big Boston, 60@1.00. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 35@85; Western, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushel, 2.25@2.50. Peppers, nearby, half bushel, 15@25. Spinach, nearby, half bushel, 35@65. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 10@20. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 20@50; canners' stock, bushel, 40. Apples, bushel, 25@1.00. Cantaloupes, Western, crates, 3.00@4.00; Eastern, crate, 25@90; bushel, 50@90; nearby, half bushel, 20@50. Grapes, California, lug, 1.25@2.00. Honeyballs, crate, 2.50@3.25. Honeydews, crate, 1.75@2.00. Huckleberries, quart, 10@15. Oranges, box, 2.30@3.60. Peaches, bushel, 1.00@2.50; nearby, half bushel, 75@1.25. Pears, box, 1.25@1.50. Watermelons, each, 10@30. Lemons, box, 3.80@4.40.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 13@16; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 26@28; medium, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Receipts, 482 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Not enough livestock was offered today to make a market. Hogs closed the week on a firm note, having recovered slightly from the low point, but all other classes were definitely at the low spot of the week, after breaks early in the period.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,900 direct; salable supply too small to make a market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top, 9.65; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, good and choice 180-250 pounds average, 25@40 lower; lighter weights 50@1.00 off; butchers, 250 pounds up, 5@10 lower; light packing sows little changed; medium weights and heavy kinds 5@15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings mostly 50 lower; strictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers 25 off; market uneven and instances 75 or more down on good grade yearlings and light steers as well as grassy and short-fed offerings with weight; closing trade active at decline; heifers mostly 25 down, but instances 50 off; cows fully lower, showing more downturn in instances, but waterfills liberal, this tending to soften downturn on steers, cows and heifers; bulls 25 lower; vealers strong; extreme top, fed steers, 12.90; closing peak, 12.75; next highest price, 12.70; several loads, 12.50@12.65; best long yearlings, 12.35; heifer yearlings, 11.50; largely steer run; grassy and short-fed kinds in larger supply, but crop other than fed steers small for this season; cutter cows closed at 5.00 down; weighty sausage bulls, 6.75 down; vealers at 10.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; including 3,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 13,500 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs 50@1.00 lower, yearlings sharing decline; sheep steady to weak; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top, 9.25; bulk natives, 8.50@9.00; closing top, 8.60; late bulk, 8.50 downward; highest price on Westerns, 9.00 Wednesday; late top and bulk, 8.60; bulk for week, 8.50@8.90; good 80-pound fed clipped California springers, 7.75; top, 99-pound dry-fed yearlings, 7.35; others, 5.75@7.00; native slaughter ewes, 3.25@3.50; top on Westerns, 3.75; feeding lambs, 6.75@8.00; bulk, 7.00@7.85.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 68¼.

Two-Third Rule Revival Is Seen 3d-Term Blow

Restoration Would Give South an Effectvie Veto Power.

By the Associated Press.

A proposal to restore the two-thirds rule in the 1940 Democratic convention may become a rallying point for anti-Administration Democrats if President Roosevelt stands for a third term.

A group of Southern politicians is already calculating the chances of winning enough Northern support in 1940 to restore the rule, which once gave the "Solid South" an effective veto power in party councils.

This same group formed a bloc in the last Congress against some of the President's ley legislative proposals.

Under the two-third rule, scrapped in 1932 when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated, no candidate could win the Democratic Presidential nomination without a two-thirds convention vote. The South had more than a third of the delegates and thus could withhold the nomination from anyone it opposed. Without the rule, which often threw Democratic conventions into a deadlock for weeks at a time, a simple majority has the power to choose the party's candidate.

A Potent Weapon.

If anti-Roosevelt forces could muster a majority in favor of the two-thirds regulation in 1940, they would capture a potent weapon with which to fight any third-term drive. The rule would enable a third of the convention to prevent renomination of the President.

Some of the politicians considering anti-third-term tactics said today that it might be possible to obtain a majority for the rule even though a majority of the convention would vote to renominate the President.

The rule would appeal, they predicted, to the South, to delegations supporting "favorite son" candidates and to delegates who would like to oppose the President without voting directly against him.

These politicians declined to be quoted by name until, they said, the President had disclosed his intentions definitely.

Roosevelt Cited.

Mr. Roosevelt's best known statement on the question thus far was made at a Democratic banquet on March 4, 1937, when he said:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact."

Speculation over the President's intentions has provided major conversational fare for politicians here this summer.

Charles Michelson, the Democratic Party's publicity director, joined the discussion today, saying in his weekly column:

"My guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means."

He was replying to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, who said he expected the President to try for a third term—and fail to get it.

Michelson's Reply.

Michelson wrote:

"It will not be so easy a choice, at that. Circumstances might arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down the burden. The world may be at war, with or without threat of our involvement, or some other equally acute emergency may eventuate that would forbid a change of administration, and the man in the White House is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty."

Michelson said he believed the President had never discussed the question with any one, not even his family nor his closest friends, and that he himself "could not say today, even if he were so inclined, that he would or would not be a candidate in 1940."

Views expressed by members of Congress and others indicate that the third-term issue will be debated hotly in the national legislature next year. Here are some of the opinions:

Barkley's View

Senate majority leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, "I keynoted the President into the White House twice and I might possibly do it again in 1940."

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, "It (a third-term bid) would split the Democratic Party into a thousand pieces."

Interior Secretary Ickes: "If the reactionaries in the Democratic Party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with the people, I suggest that they continue to work for a situation that will result in the people being given an opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are for President Roosevelt and his policies."

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins: "Ninety per cent of the people on WPA favor the Roosevelt Administration."

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois: A third-term effort would "destroy the Democratic party" but the President is "not such a man as to present himself for a continuous third term."

Other Opinions.

Senator Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey: "There is no one big enough or strong enough to carry on for him."

Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia: "I am sure that those who supported the La Follette anti-third term resolution (in the Senate) during the Coolidge Administration will be very glad to support a similar resolution now."

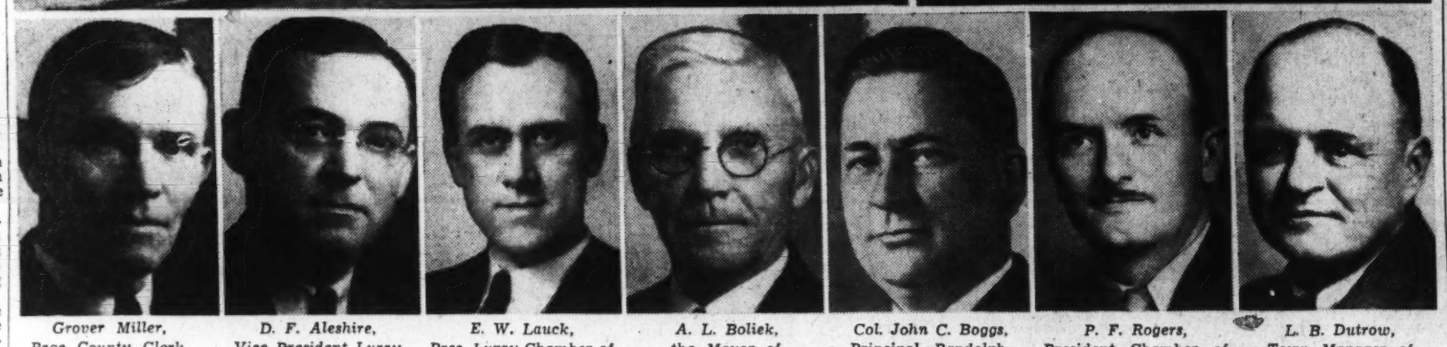
Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee: "Obviously the Roosevelt Administration is seeking to perpetuate itself in power through the use of relief funds."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, expressing the opinion the President did not want a third term: "The President is more interested in preserving liberal democracy in the Democratic party."

Secretary of Labor Perkins: "I once asked Mr. Roosevelt himself, but he said nothing. He just turned and looked out of the window as if he hadn't seen me."

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, speaking of Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner: "I have not the slightest doubt in my mind that they will not seek third terms."

Front Royal Prepares for $20,000,000 Rayon Plant, As Tourists, Scenery, Local Trades Keep Luray Busy



Grover Miller, Page County Clerk, Heads Clerks Ass'n. | *D. F. Aleshire, Vice President Luray Chamber of Commerce.* | *E. W. Lauck, Pres. Luray Chamber of Commerce & Publisher.* | *A. L. Bolick, the Mayor of Luray.* | *Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Randolph-Macon Academy.* | *P. F. Rogers, President Chamber of Commerce, Front Royal* | *L. B. Dutrow, Town Manager of Front Royal.*

Meccas for tourists during most of the year are Luray, Va., the seat of Page County, and Front Royal, Va., the seat of Warren County, both located in that scenic country where the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley overlap. Development of Shenandoah National Park and Skyline drive has brought additional prosperity to these towns. Upper left picture shows the handsome Brown residence, said to be Front Royal's oldest home. Upper right is the courthouse at Luray. Some of the leading citizens of both towns are shown in lower strip. Turn to today's rotogravure section for a full page of views of Luray and Front Royal.

By Christine Sadler.

In that scenic part of Virginia marked by overlapping of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley are two small county seats that have been ranking favorites with summer visitors ever since the era when hotel buggies met the trains and getting away for the hot months was a much more placid event than it is today.

Streamlined travel, development of the Shenandoah National Park, and the opening of Skyline Drive have changed the tempo in and around Front Royal and Luray—but they remain favorite travel spots.

Their visitors have become tourists who whip along the main streets grabbing hamburgers, souvenirs and gasoline as they go. The scene is rapid, gay and sometimes hectic. Almost every home has its tourist shingle and on week-end nights hotels are packed to the porches.

Towns Close Neighbors.

The two towns, close neighbors since the advent of hard-surfaced roads, are adjusting themselves to the changes and wondering about their futures.

In Front Royal, especially, thoughts of the future almost outweigh present activities. Luray has to worry about keeping only its usual summer trade; but the county seat of Warren County has a double municipal problem on its hands.

Northern end of the Skyline Drive and entrance to the park—which last year attracted a million and a half visitors—Front Royal has a tourist travel that has increased so rapidly in the last two or three years that no one can keep an accurate count of it. The giving out of travel information has become a two-shift job that is housed in the new municipal building, which—like the new courthouse—is built of native stone and helps to give the town the sprightly forward-looking appearance it has today.

Rayon Plant Aborning.

Souvenir and gift shops are sprouting up and the town itself is shifting over nearer the drive. Front Royal faces a big travel future.

But mixed in with preparations for tourists is the feeling of wonderment as to what the town will be like when the $20,000,000 rayon plant of the American Viscose Corporation is opening there early next year.

Ninety per cent completed, the plant will be the biggest rayon yarn factory in the world.

"One room alone covers 22½ acres," declared Town Manager L. B. Dutrow. "Construction will be done first of the year and the plant probably be under operation by April or May. They will use about 80 times as much electricity out there as we use in the whole town.

To Use Local Labor.

"They will get their labor from around here within a radius of 20 miles. Some system of bus transportation will be worked out. They will give work to 6,000."

Dutrow feels only optimism concerning opening of the plant that will be bigger than the town itself. "They asked us for nothing. Representatives of the company came in to look at the land, which is three-fourths of a mile from town and near both the railroad and river. Several months later plans for building were announced. We were told that the representatives also had been looking over a site in North Carolina, but that they liked the Virginia tax laws better."

Others in the town are declaring that a definite housing shortage already exists and that the situation will be acute when the plant gets ready to open. Approximately 3,000 of the workers, the secretary of the chamber of commerce declared, will be skilled laborers brought in from other plants of the company in the North and in Roanoke, Va.

"We are not doing enough. We should be building more houses. The plant will not build any houses to rent. It is up to us," he said.

The town, however, is jittery about anything that smacks of a boom. It had a boom back in 1890 and the residents are in no mood to speculate. "For goodness' sake don't say we're sitting on a boom. They've been saying that about us and it's not a good thing. Everything is not booming here; at least, not yet," said the president of the chamber of commerce.

Mayor J. Frank Forsyth, jr., though, apparently is among those who think really big days are ahead. He declared he is going to give up his mayoral office and devote his energies to looking after some of the huge oil orders he has received from the plant.

Front Royal has been getting ready for the plant's coming by increasing its electric and water facilities. It has been offered a PWA grant of $24,750 to be expended on a sewage disposal system. "We'll probably call an election on that pretty soon," the town manager said.

Municipal Light, Water.

Light and water in Front Royal are municipally owned. The town has had a manager form of government since 1930, with Dutrow the first one to hold the town manager office.

The attractive municipal building was a PWA project and finished only in 1935. It houses all town activities, as well as the community library and equipment of the volunteer fire department.

Growth of the town within recent years is shown not only in the municipal building, and the nice new courthouse, but also in the annual budget increase. The annual budget of the town in 1930 was $50,000, while that for the year beginning this September will be $90,000.

"The increase is due to more active collections and also to growth incident to tourist travel and the new mill," Dutrow said.

Tax 80 Cents on $100.

The tax rate in the town is only 80 cents on the $100, with sewer facilities adding another 50 cents, if used.

The new rayon plant will give employment in a region whose workers have been migrating for a number of years. The report of a former mayor of Front Royal states that for the last 50 years agents from the mine and metal industries of Pennsylvania and the textile mills around Baltimore have had the habit of "working the territory for 50 miles around" to get labor. He estimated that 500,000 had been taken out of the county and neighboring territory to serve such plants.

Warren County was created in 1836 from Frederick County, of which Winchester is the county seat. Front Royal is much older than that, having been chartered in 1788 and laid out in 1799 when its population was 200. There were settlers there during and before the Revolution, before the town was chartered, and the name at first was Helltown.

City Grew Slowly.

Except for the boom period in the '90s, growth of the town has been slow. In 1862 the population was 500. Like other settlements of the area, it suffered from Civil War campaigns. The Battle of Front Royal is noted for the fact that it was here Maryland soldiers who enlisted with the Confederacy met soldiers from their home towns who had enlisted with the Federals.

After the war, only two flour and grist mills were left in the area, the others having been burned by Sheridan. The area came determinedly back from the war slump. Numerous mills and plants were started in Front Royal and at nearby Riverton, the junction point of the Shenandoah Valley branch of the Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western railroads.

Among the plants operating in the vicinity now is a silkweaving plant operated by Schwarzenbach-Huber Co., which has a normal employment of about 300 and has been in operation for around 25 years; the Riverton Lime and Stone Co., which employs approximately 300 workers and manufactures lime, "flamingo" cement, and rock wool for building purposes; the Locut Pin Co., which makes insulator pins; Stossel Handle Co.; two flour mills, and the Old Virginia Packing Co., which employes close to 100 persons and puts up millions of jars of preserves and fruits from nearby farms.

1,000 in High School.

The Warren County High School is situated in Front Royal and has an enrollment of around 1,000 pupils a year, including grade classes.

Randolph-Macon Military Academy, opened in 1898 and situated on Western Hill, overlooking the town, attracts students from many States. Its enrollments runs to around 200 boys annually. The graduating class of 70 last year was the largest in the school's history. Col. John C. Boggs is principal.

The Army Remount Depot, where high class Army horses are bred, is at the edge of Front Royal and has meant much to the little town. It has furnished the nucleus of Army people which has been an attraction which, along with the good climate and mountain scenery, has brought a colony of retired Army and Navy officers to the spot. Many members of the colony take an active part in town affairs and have helped with its development.

The Front Royal recreational center, being developed 3 miles from town on 60 acres given by W. E. Carson, former chairman of the Conservation and Development Commission of Virginia and a Front Royal resident, will mean much to the neighborhood. A clubhouse, golf course, picnic grounds, tennis courts, a swimming pool and a long water-front development with boating facilities have been provided.

Caverns Biggest Attraction.

Thirty-two miles from Front Royal down Scenic Highway No. 12, is Luray, the county seat of Page County.

With the much-traveled Lee highway for its main street, and Luray Caverns as its biggest single attraction, Luray is known to tourists throughout the country, with a population of but 2,500, its chamber of commerce is on the job 12 months out of the year, for Luray's visitors are year-around.

The chamber of commerce estimates that approximately 1,000,000 tourists who spend $1,000,000 in the area pass through the town every year. Only 9 miles from Panorama, on Skyline Drive, it is estimated that at least 10 per cent of the visitors on the drive enter the park by way of Luray and will continue to use this entrance even when the southern end of the drive is completed.

During the last three months requests for information about the area have come into the town from 35 States and Canada. The Luray Singing Tower, erected in 1937 by T. C. Northcutt, owner of the Luray Caverns, has increased interest in the town and also causes visitors to remain over for the concerts.

Carillon in Luray.

Prof. C. T. Chapman, native of Luray, plays the bells. The carillon is near the entrance to Luray Caverns and is one of two in Virginia, the other being in Richmond.

The caverns, which were discovered in 1878, are considered among the most beautiful in the world. A feature of a trip through them is that there is no retracing of the way, the 1¾ miles of the route being in the shape of the figure eight and traffic one way.

As many as 9,432 people have gone through the cave in one day. The biggest single year was in 1937, when there were 140,000 paid admissions. Figures for this year are running "a little ahead of that," according to officials.

Air Brought From Cave.

The Northcutt home is built on the hill under which the cavern runs and was the first home in the world to be air-conditioned. The air was brought in from the cave and the system is still in use. Offices for the caverns are air-conditioned in the same manner. Mr. Northcutt, now 94 years of age, still visits the cave daily and takes an active interest in its continued development.

Just as the number of cavern visitors is increasing so is the number of filling stations and eating places. The "official" list of different services to be found in the town—and the list includes them all alike—last year had 35 establishments on it. This year's list has 55 different places.

According to Secretary Morrison of the Chamber of Commerce, the town has "several good prospects" for industries. At present the industrial picture is dimmed by the closing down of the tannery, which was one of the largest in the South and normally gave employment to 300 men. There are a number of canneries in the neighborhood and the Casey Jones Overall Plant, which gives work to between 75 and 100 women and girls.

Firemen Are Fast.

The Luray Volunteer Department holds the world record for "speed at the spark plug" and this month is serving as host to the State Firemen's Convention—always one of the biggest events of the year in Virginia. Amos E. Bradley is president of the fire department and Mrs. Vergie Stewart is president of the woman's auxiliary.

Clubs are unusually numerous and active for a town Luray's size. Some of them and their present heads are: Rotary, J. R. Mims; Lions, S. L. Walton; Garden Club, Mrs. J. G. Grove; Woman's Club, Mrs. W. W. Winsbro; Junior Woman's Club, Miss Ethel Nunn; D. A. R., Mrs. H. H. Hudson; the American Legion, Commander W. H. Huffman; the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. B. Batman; Chamber of Commerce, E. W. Lauck.

One of the new attractions of the town is the Luray Museum, run by L. Ferdinand Zerkel. Housed in a 10-room house of great age, located on the main street, the museum collections range from Indian relics to seaweed, and take in such a variety of things as coins, stamps, china, silver, farm furnishings, kitchen utensils, costumes, buttons, firearms and costumes. The collections were started by Miss Mollie Zeiler Zerkel, mother of the present owner.

In Page County the ruins of 13 unique forts are to be found. They were built by the first settlers as protection against the Indians and testify to hardships which the pioneers endured when opening up the region in the face of a hostile people.

Luray is only 90 miles from Washington but Washingtonians on their trips there never get over the feeling of surprise they have that such mountain landscape and as many mountain breezes should be so near their city.

Colored Elks Expect Fight At Convention

Republicans, Democrats to Battle for Control at Baltimore.

The colored Elks, styled the "Improved B. P. O. E. of the World," are completing plans for a spectacular convention in Baltimore during the week of August 21.

J. Finley Wilson, of this city, will be candidate for re-election as grand exalted ruler for a fifteenth term.

Meantime Virginia colored Elks, led by Alfred H. Collins, Alexandria attorney and head of the Virginia State Association, have obtained an order from the Corporation Court of that city for the grand lodge to show cause Tuesday why it should not be restrained from convening in Baltimore. Complaint was made by Alexandria Lodge.

Suspended by the grand exalted ruler because of alleged criticism of "reckless expenditure of grand lodge funds which as taxes came from subordinate lodges," Collins and the lodge, and the Virginia State Association, seek reinstatement and seating of their delegates. The olive branch has been tendered them, it is understood, on terms which they have spurned.

Wilson, elected at Newark, N. J., in 1922 as a Republican adherent, first with Henry Lincoln Johnson, late Republican national committeeman from Georgia as his legal advisor, and now with Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, in that capacity, has whooped up things fraternal for the G. O. P. for more than a decade.

His present entertainment committee head, Roy S. Bond, of Baltimore, grand esteemed leading knight, and Bond's chief lieutenant, Truly Hatchett, are on the Democratic bandwagon, favoring Jackson for governor of Maryland over the present Republican administration. Democrats pledged Hatchett, it is said, some $2,000 for the fraternal entertainment at the convention.

The grand exalted ruler, Wilson, last month, with Perry W. Howard, former Judge William C. Hueston, Willard S. Allen and Republican leader, Marse Calloway, appeared before the Board of Estimates in Baltimore and asked for $4,000. So far, these Republican stalwarts have not obtained the donation, and their Democratic cohorts, who refused to accompany them to the board session, are prepared to return with thanks whatever may come to their entertainment committee through the auspices indicated.

Wilson, who recently made a trip West, is said to favor Eugene Sorrall of Los Angeles, for grand esteemed leading knight, over the Baltimore Democrat, Roy S. Bond, who defeated Sorrall on a close count for this position several years ago. Should this fact become evident before the convention goes into its elections, it has been predicted that the Virginians, if seated, will favor Bond for grand exalted ruler in opposition to Wilson and his bid for return for a fifteenth term.

Wilson, who resides at 1813 Vernon street northwest, claims indorsement of all State associations save Virginia. His opponents scout this claim, and assert that men who vote in State conventions are seldom the same as those sent to the national convention.

Who will control the police is another question looming large in Baltimore. A display of officers, always on the side of Wilson, has served to hold many a convention in reserve, as at Atlantic City, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. At the Washington 1935 convention Police Lieut. Battle, colored, and 50 colored officers were imported from Harlem by the grand lodge. The effect of police uniforms on the Wilson bandwagon has awed the opposition.

Red Cross Drive Business Group Leader Chosen

Charles A. Robinson Will Head Division for Roll Call.

Charles A. Robinson, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been appointed business group chairman for the Red Cross roll call, Sept. 26 to Oct. 17, Edgar Morris, general chairman, announced yesterday.

"It will be the objective of the business group to see that each business and that each employe of each business house throughout the city, whether large or small, has an opportunity to accept membership in the Red Cross," Robinson said in announcing his acceptance of the appointment.

The new business group chairman has been active in such civic organizations as the Washington Board of Trade, the Better Business Bureau and the Community Chest. He belongs to the Congressional Country Club, the Metropolitan Club and the Gibson Island Club. A fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Sigma Xi honorary fraternity.

Born in Maryland, he graduated from Johns Hopkins and from Cornell University. He was associated with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., before joining the Bell Telephone System.

Garber Again Heads Winchester G. O. P.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—H. B. Garber has been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Republican party in Winchester. He already has served 2 years. Other officers of the committee for the next two years are E. C. Parker, vice-chairman; H. Russell Potts, secretary and Miss Ruth Thomas, woman's chairman.

2 Specials for Voters.

The Democratic Absentee Voter's Bureau yesterday announced two more special registration trips to New York, the first to leave here August 19 at 4:55 p. m., and the second August 20 at noon. Registration must be made in person, the bureau warns, although votes may be mailed in the general election.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Vinton Koons, 32, 449 Fourth street northeast, and Doris Olivia Casey, 37, 622 B street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul Schroeder, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Ellen Parker, 18, 1234 C street northeast. The Rev. G. O. Martin.

Robert H. Miller, 25, 3930 W street northwest, and Gwendolyn Hammond, 24, 3715 R street northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Alonso Young, 23, 412 Virginia avenue southeast, and Alice Yates, 24, 320 L street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Lewis Baltimore McCary, jr., 30, 1768 Willard street northwest, and Ida Gepeva Moore, 26, 301 L street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Edwin F. Wilcox, 30, 1724 Fourteenth street northwest, and Izetta D. Tears, 21, 1316 Q street northwest. The Rev. F. J. A. Bennett.

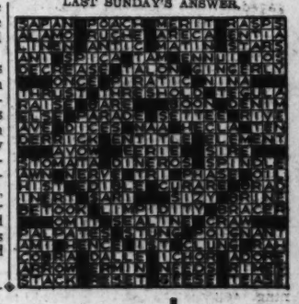
Gerrell Carlhen, 25, 1739 Corcoran street northwest, and Sue Pearl McNeil, 23, 1762 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

Edward James Cunningham, 24, 1923 I street northwest, and Henrietta Ellis, 20, same address. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Lincoln Anthony Erkes, 28, United States Naval Research Laboratory, and Anna G. Ragsdale, 40, 1808 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. Clark.

William Harold Hardy, 29, Branchville, Md., and Beverly Thornett Waite, 21, 4022 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

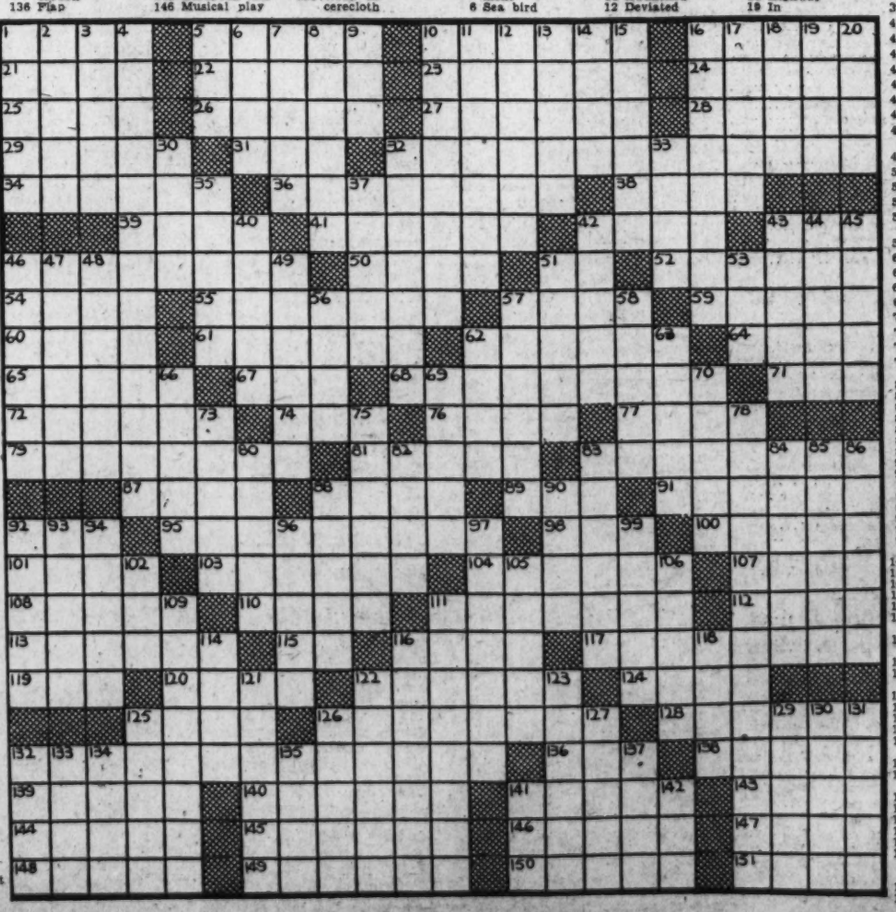
By R. J. Shibles, Jr.

ACROSS.

1 Store
5 Ancient Greek market place
10 College grounds
16 European capital
21 Lethargy
22 Ghastly
23 Melodic
24 Solitary
25 Affirm
26 Mix
27 Beverage
28 Commonwealth
29 Lawful
31 Loiter
32 Writing in alternate lines
34 Covered
36 Protections
38 Scorch
39 Plant
41 Fastened again
42 Distribute
43 Animal
46 Ores
50 Terrified
51 Greek letter
52 Vitriolic speech
54 Hebrew measure
55 Surmiaer
57 Shrub
59 Law
60 Twisted
61 Council
62 Fodder
64 Goods
65 Pertaining to the ear
67 Noise
68 Telling
71 Allow
72 Style of type
74 Limb
76 Ruin
77 Portico
79 Unmarried
81 Rub out
83 Ship's knee
87 Host
88 Soft porcelain
89 Beverage
91 Withdraw
92 Woof
95 Approved
98 Anglo-Saxon money of account
100 Fodder tanks
101 Combat
103 Salty
104 Furnishes
107 Humorous sketch
108 Lower deck
110 Grease
111 Meat impure
112 Yield
113 Gay
115 Mine
116 Greater quantity
117 Tempered
119 Organ of sight
120 Corn lily
122 Befoul
124 Obscure
125 Independent lands
126 Begin
128 Coals
132 Containing carbon
136 Flap
138 Young insects
139 To one side
140 Appoint
141 Green tea
143 Ripped
144 Set
145 European fish
146 Musical play
147 Roman day of the month
148 Leaf of the calyx
149 Strain
150 Wait
151 Wrap in cerecloth

DOWN.

1 Burn with hot liquid
2 Flit
3 Greek letter
4 Trappings
5 White vestment
6 Sea bird
7 Nymph
8 Horseshoe score
9 Total
10 Passageway cover
11 Awakened
12 Deviated
13 Stakes
14 Utiliser
15 Briefly
16 Territory under a pasha
17 Change
18 Highway
19 In
20 Observed
30 Smirk
32 Among
33 Vegetable fuel
35 Drawa
37 Banquet
40 Colored blue
42 Venetian coin
43 Waterway
44 Worship
45 Dogma
46 Inlay work
47 Ascribe
48 Pertaining to a nerve
49 Aged
51 Units of meter
53 Uncooked
56 Rational
57 Part of the eye
58 To pasture
62 Brothers
63 Come in
66 Peruvian coin
69 Moderate
70 Stabs
73 Bivouacs
75 Verbal noun
78 Preventative for scurvy
80 Typical
82 Drive
83 Succession
84 Soft
85 Copper alloy
86 Settled
88 Spirit
90 Noisy
92 Sun-baked brick
93 Scout
94 Falsify
96 Andean camel
97 Ballads
99 Parts of churches
102 Pale
105 Grain mill
106 Trite
109 Nightingale
111 Confers
114 Subordinate officer
116 Personal history
118 Water drain
121 Peculiar expressions
122 European herb
123 Imitation
125 Manila hemp
126 Tree
127 Painter's frame
129 The after song
130 More uncommon
131 Meaning
132 Covers
133 Capable
134 Harvest
135 Harass
137 Violent wind over the Adriatic
141 Trough
142 Negative vote



To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

USHA Adopts Standard Form For Contracts

Architects' Phraseology Is Extended to Comply With '37 Act.

Contract provisions accepted as standard by the American Institute of Architects are embodied in the agreement for architectural services on housing projects prepared by the United States Housing Authority, it is explained by William Stanley Parker, vice chairman of the institute's committee on housing. The customary phraseology is extended and adapted to meet special requirements of housing projects which come under the United States housing act of 1937.

"The architectural profession is greatly indebted to Housing Administrator Nathan Straus for his recognition of the fact that these housing projects are not Federal projects but local ones which should be carried out, as far as possible, in accord with sound procedure developed as a result of long years of experience in private architectural practice," Mr. Parker declares, in part.

"The provisions make quite clear that the architect is to render customary full professional services. With this full responsibility goes the responsibility to design the project so that it can be constructed within the amount of money available. If no bids are received that will permit this, the architect may be required at his expense to make such revisions in the plans and specifications as may be necessary to insure the proper construction and completion of the improvement within the estimated improvement cost.

"The architect is protected by the inclusion of a provision that he shall be equitably paid for any extra expense and service involved due to the delinquency or insolvency of the local authority or contractor, or as a result of damage to the improvement by fire, earthquake, flood or other natural calamities."

The architect is required to submit preliminary drawings to the various local, State or Federal agencies having jurisdiction over the project and to obtain their approval. He prepares the form of proposal, assists in the advertising for proposals, secures bids and awards contracts. The form states that he is to be present at the public opening of bids to review and tabulate the contractors' proposals and to make recommendatoin to the local authority for award of the contract.

Construction of the improvement is to be supervised by the architect, who guards the local authority against defects and deficiencies in the work of the contractors, but does not guarantee the performance of the work by them.

"The contract also makes clear the usual distinction that the supervision of the construction by the architect is to be distinguished from the continuous personal superintendence which may be obtained by the employment of a clerk of the works," Mr. Parker continues.

"It follows regular private practice in providing that, when authorized by the local authority, the clerk of the works and other inspectors acceptable to both the local authority and the architect shall be engaged by the architect at salaries satisfactory to the local authority and paid by the authority upon presentation of the architect's monthly statements.

"The detailed itemization of the various elements of the architect's work during the construction period includes the provision that he shall check and report on contractors' proposals in connection with changes in the contract, whether or not involving change in the contract price, and requires also the approval of certificates for payment."

The designation "architect" embraces the professional group responsible for the entire operation, including architectural, site planning, engineering and landscaping services. This group is protected in the contract against price changes beyond its control.

Payments to the architect are in general accord with common practice but devised to conform specifically to the required stages of submission of drawings for approval. They are to be made as follows:

A first installment of 15 per cent upon approval of preliminary drawings; a second installment of 20 per cent upon approval of the pencil working drawings; a third installment of 15 per cent upon approval of complete drawings and specifications; a fourth installment of 10 per cent upon execution of the construction contract; progress payments during construction aggregating 35 per cent; final payment of 5 per cent upon acceptance of the improvement.

Arbitration of all questions in dispute under the agreement is provided for, in accordance with the rules and under the administration of the American Arbitration Association.

'Cool' Color Panels Aid Home Comfort

Summer "coolth" is being achieved in modern homes by a combination of cool colors with heat-defying insulation panels. Greens and blues adapted from the outdoors provide restful, refreshing settings even on sweltering days, interior decorators claim.

In a number of residences, rooms are redecorated in color and insulated by the use of the new "colorkote" panels which have been introduced. These panels are processed in the "cool" colors of sky blue, apple green and ivory, in addition to the "warm" colors of apricot and shell pink.

Artificial Resins Found Entirely by Accident

The discovery of a way artificial resins might be made for use in paints and varnishes came about quite by accident. In 1901 an English dyestuff maker produced a tough resinous mass in his laboratory. Experiments made over a number of years perfected the product as we know it today and opened the way to an inexhaustible source of supply, obtainable at will. Natural resins are still used, of course—being largely collected by natives of tropical swamplands where it is found embedded in the mud.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

Poor Henry Wallace!

Here he is asked to come home to his native State and do the keynote speech for the Democratic State convention. And here is wheat down to the lowest price in five years; cotton selling at a figure which if translated into terms of the old gold dollar would be the lowest in the country's history; farm income for the first nine months of this year estimated by the Agricultural Department at $800,000,000 below that for the same period last year and the tobacco growers staging a revolt.

WALTMAN.

What to do? Poor Henry Wallace! But Henry does not have high-priced ghost writers for nothing. Those boys are clever. If you cannot boast about the New Deal, blame it on the Republicans, they said. Tell those Iowans, said the ghost writers, that the G. O. P. is responsible for what is happening in 1938 even though the Republicans have been out of power since March 4, 1933. Tell 'em anything, advised the ghost writers, blame it on the debts—no, not the New Deal debt—the private debts of the 1920's—those Iowans won't know the difference!

It Was Very Confusing.

So Henry delivered a speech on debt. Every few seconds billions of dollars rolled off Henry's tongue. It was tremendous! But it also was very confusing—and not all of it was in accord with the record.

For instance, in one place the Secretary said that "from 1932 to 1938 the Federal debt was increased from $17,500,000,000 to the all-time high of $36,500,000,000." Then a little further on he said this:

"Most people don't realize that nearly $6,000,000,000 was added to the Federal debt before this Administration took office. This Administration has added $14,500,000,000 more."

In his first statement Secretary Wallace would have the country believe the national debt increased $19,000,000,000 between 1932 and 1938. But he would also have the country believe it had increased only $14,500,000,000 under the New Deal. Therefore he undertook to give the impression that in the last year of the Hoover regime the debt increased by $4,500,000,000.

An Example of Accuracy.

Now the official Treasury records state the Federal debt on June 30, 1932 was $19,487,000,000 and that on March 4, 1933—the day the New Deal arrived—it was $20,937,000,000—an increase of $1,450,000,000 and not the $4,500,000,000 implied by Secretary Wallace. His statement in that respect was just about as accurate as the remainder of his speech.

The truth of the matter is that, according to Treasury figures, the Federal debt has increased approximately $16,000,000,000 under Roosevelt, exclusive—and this is important—of more than $4,500,000,000 of government-guaranteed securities or an increase of close to $21,000,000,000. According to Mr. Roosevelt, the Federal debt will go up another $3,500,000,000 more in the fiscal year.

Obviously Mr. Wallace wished to create confusion about this dreadful state of affairs—and he did. His real point, however, was summed up in the sentence that "the debtor position of the entire United States is stronger than at any time since the early 20's." To prove that Mr. Wallace asserted, without giving authority, that private debts today are actually $28,000,000,000 less than is 1930. Such a figure cannot be more than an estimate.

If it is an accurate statement, then the country in the last three years has gone through the wringer of deflationary liquidation to a much greater extent than in the 1929-1932 depression. The Commerce Department in its Statistical Abstract gives the total of private debts for 1930 as $84,500,000,000, and for 1935 as $73,300,000,000, or a decrease of $11,200,000,000. If as Mr. Wallace says, the decrease since 1930 totals 28,000,000,000, then there was a reduction of almost $17,000,000,000 in the last three years. Someone has missed a great story here!

But It Is Only a Fairy Story.

But it is only a fairy story, for Mr. Wallace is talking a lot of hokum and he knows it. His sole object is to divert attention from the increase in the Federal debt and he is trying to do that by creating confusion. He did so well he became confused himself, because he started out by contending that debts are a bad thing for a country and ended up by asserting that "in a capitalistic civilization, such as ours, there can be no prosperity without an increase in debt."

In effect what Mr. Wallace said was that Republicans were terrible people because private debt increased during their Administrations, but he also said that "there can be no prosperity without an increase in debt." Does Mr. Wallace mean to say he thinks there should be no prosperity?

Perhaps, after all, the only difficulty is Mr. Wallace has greater need of a good statistical economist than a political ghost writer.

Buyers Get the Blues.

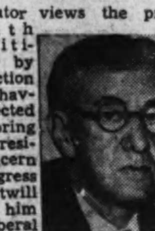
Indicating public preference for cool colors in the summer, more plumbing fixtures in green and blue are sold in July and August. The preference in the fall and winter is for buff and orchid. Ivory sells well the year around, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

Senator Vandenberg is distressed at the thought that President Roosevelt is cherishing third-term ideas.

The Senator views the prospect with alarm, mitigated only by the satisfaction he feels at having detected the mainspring of the President's concern for a Congress elected thatwill join with him in the liberal measures he conceives as necessary, rather than one that would oppose anything advocated by the Administration.



MICHELSON.

I do not pretend to know where the Senator gets his dope from, but I suspect that it is an inspiration begotten of Mr. Vandenberg's dearth of an issue to present to the people. At the same time he feels an obligation, to himself, to keep in the political picture, with a view to the Republican national convention in 1940. He is as destitute of a policy, a plan or even a theory for a Republican platform as Chairman John Hamilton, or misty Glenn Frank with his committee of 100 that was conceived as the body that would furnish the G. O. P. with a tenable program. Dr. Frank was anointed to his imposing post a year ago; he announced the personnel of the giant brain trust promptly—and there has come forth up to now no constructive suggestion of the chart the minority party should follow. So far as the people have been able to ascertain, to take a three-dimensional view, the Republican objectives are to abolish everything instituted by the President—that is approximately the Gannett idea; to approve pretty much every Roosevelt policy, but to moan at the way he is doing the job and tell how much better the Republicans would do it—that's the Glenn Frank principle. The third must be described as the Chairman Hamilton program, which appears to be reactionary in New York, radical in Kansas and all-over-the-lot in Illinois.

Let me confess that the director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee is far behind Senator Vandenberg in information as to the third term probabilities. To the best of my knowledge, and I have some basis for the statement, the President has never discussed that subject with any human being. That includes political conferees, family, personal friends. Indeed, he has not even talked it over with Frank Kent's mythical source of deep-down stuff, who is wont to whisper in Mr. Kent's flexible ear the innermost, and even unspoken, thoughts of the man in the White House.

Just for a Guess.

Of course, I am entitled to a guess, and my guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means. It will not be so easy a choice, at that. Circumstances might arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down the burden. The world may be at war, with or without threat of our involvement, or some other equally acute emergency may eventuate that would forbid a change of administration, and the man in the White House is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty. So, to elaborate my surmise, let me suggest that even President Roosevelt lacks the information Senator Vandenberg thinks he has.

It is not only in the matter of the President's intentions that I have to go to the hostile camp for definite information.

The other day Mr. Waltman, publicity director of the G. O. P.—its allies, aliases and pseudonyms—treated us to a dissertation on the status and implications of the national debt. Having a high regard for his statistical skill, I was much impressed by the statement that "Actually the national debt under Roosevelt has been increased by more than $20,000,000,000," and the connotation that chaos was just around the corner.

Then just a few days later I read in the column of Ernest Lindley, in the Republican Washington Post, that Mr. Waltman has erred to the extent of $9,000,000,000 in this connection and that it is costing only 1.58 cents of each dollar of income to pay the carrying charges on the debt now, against 1.66 cents under Herbert Hoover. Moreover, according to the astute Mr. Lindley, whose qualifications were testified to in several blurbs that heralded his advent to The Post, "it will be hard to escape the conclusion that, instead of being back-breaking, the Federal debt is no more burdensome now than it was when Mr. Roosevelt took office."

A Real Piece of News.

One other piece of interesting information I glean from Mr. Waltman's column is that "so far not a single outstanding opponent of the court packing bill has been defeated, even though the New Deal has sought their political scalps."

Now I had thought that Representative Wilcox, of Florida, who tried to beat Senator Pepper for nomination was the very spearhead of the anti-New Deal champions, inasmuch as he was chosen to make the first big primary fight on that issue. It runs in my mind that Mr. Waltman hailed him as the prospective winner of that fight. We know what happened to Mr. Wilcox.

Then I seem to recollect Gov. Martin of Oregon, who was the Pacific Coast champion, went down in defeat before a New Dealer.

Representative Pettengill, of Indiana, who writes the letters the Gannett outfit sends out proclaiming that the Roosevelt Administration "will rot the foundations of the Republic," did not risk defeat. He quit, and let the nomination for the Third Indiana District go to a fiery young New Dealer.

Expert Rates U. S. Building 10 Pct. 'Good'

City Planner Finds Little of Home Architecture Best in Quality.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What per cent of the physical structure of our cities is worth keeping? Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, asks this question in a discussion of what he calls civic art. And on the eve of a period of rebuilding and new building we may well take stock of how much we have that is as we would want it to be.

The degree of general fitness, utility and beauty that buildings and their settings, and the streets, parkways and squares that connect us with them, all attain together is, as Cheney says, the picture of our culture. What comes closer to you and me, it is the inescapable envelope in which we must live our lives and the biggest single tool we use in our daily affairs.

Challenges Thought.

Cheney goes so far as to hold, analyzing our assets city by city, that 10 per cent of the architecture and environment in the home communities of the average city is all that we can honestly call good. What even more challenges thought, most of this could have been built well for the same cost or even less. What is lacking, he says, is the essential quality of competent design, the vivifying touch of which would have increased value of buildings and environment tenfold.

For the large city that he gives the highest rating he estimates that ten years ago 25 per cent of its whole entity was good and today the proportion is notably higher. But he names some of our famous modern planned residential sections as 95 per cent good, and cites for example one little New England seaport town, a residential community 100 years old, as 95 per cent good.

These are, of course, one man's percentage figures—but of a trained observer. He might have added, quite correctly, that in our new subdivision developments we have created something that was essentially new to the world. In the best of these we have sketched a pattern for home environments in a motor age that we are trying to find a way to reapply to those older, nondescript parts of our cities which we all recognize as in line for eventual rebuilding.

"Great Changes Lie Ahead."

In discussing the probable direction which the future rebuilding of our cities may be expected to take, Cheney again says something that will be challenged, but that itself challenges thought:

"Great changes undoubtedly lie ahead of us. The automobile age requires new methods of streets, and even of living, to protect us. We are rapidly coming to fewer and wider major highways, and large blocks of 40 to 80 acres, having no through cross streets, and a park down the center, with everyone living on short, dead-end lanes, projecting into these larger blocks.

"No sidewalks will be on motorways, but rather they will be placed at the other end of the lots and through the park. The big block will be connected with broad underpasses approached through inclines, so that no child or pedestrian, with few exceptions, need cross a motorway to get to school, church, or to the store."

Furniture Design Gives Simplicity

"American Renaissance," a new furniture design, will be a highlight of autumn furniture offerings, according to a Modern Home Institute bulletin. Three industrial designers—Gustav Jensen, Helen Park and George Switzer—have created the style, which is distinguished by its simplicity of line and form.

Decoration is used, but used sparingly, in "American Renaissance." The result is furniture possessing restful simplicity, with none of the harshness of most, "functional" designs.

Functionalism, however, has been the sole guide in determining structural features of "American Renaissance" furniture. The utilitarian approach is responsible for a number of innovations, among which is a bedside table suitable for use as an end table in the living room.

Blue Tints Make Room Attractive

A bedroom, following the modern trend of painting the walls in shaded horizontal bands, is attractively decorated in blue. For the ceiling and upper wall, horizon blue is used. For the second or middle band, horizon blue slightly darkened with royal blue.

For the lower band, a shade darker than the middle. The floor is painted French gray tinged with royal blue. The furniture is likewise three colored and of streamlined modern design with tops finished in jonquil yellow, sides and front surfaces black and the bases mahogany.

Blue and white chintz slipcovers cover the chairs. The window draperies are white trimmed with jonquil ball fringe and hang over white Venetian blinds with yellow tapes. A yellow swag of the bedspread material drapes the top of window.

Curved Base Used For Linoleum

Kitchen floors that are covered with linoleum sometimes cause the housewife considerable unnecessary work because of the difficulty in cleaning the surface where it joins with the base of the wall.

A simple modernization project that will put an end to such bother is the installation of a curved base. To apply a cove base, as it is called a cove stick is nailed to the base of the wall and both wall base and stick are covered with linoleum paste. The covering is then fitted to the base and stick.

White and Green Form A Cool Color Scheme

A cool-looking color scheme for a summer living room is based on white and green. Dark green and white upholstery is set off by white walls. The windows are hung with white chintz patterned with dark green and the floor is painted light green. Accents of yellow give colorful touches here and there about the room.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF RESTAURANT AND APARTMENT HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7095, folio 363, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, at No. 705 H St. N.W., on MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., tables, chairs, elec and exhaust fans, ice and beer boxes, steam table, National cash register, dish washer, grease trap, meat block, water heater, china, glassware, crockery; beds, bureaus, chairs, chiffoniers, etc. also stock in trade and leases and licenses.
TERMS: CASH.
D. EDWARD CLARKE, Trustee,
Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.
Post:Aug.4,5,6,7,8.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON terrier, 6 mo., male; black and white, white diamond-shaped mark back neck; "Butch." Lib. reward. PO. 2250-W.

DIAMOND turquoise ring; lost Friday; sentimental value. Reward. Alex. 2605-J.

GOLD CHAIN—Heirloom bracelet lost at Westchester Apts.; reward. CL. 2336 or desk at Westchester Apt.

KITTEN, lost; white, vicinity 1775 N St. N.W.; reward. DEc. 6434.

SETTERS—Two male English setters and male Irish setter. From 120 East Bradley lane, Chevy Ch., Md. Reward. WIs. 3761.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

ENJOY LIFE! Here is the WAY—take a BOYD Secretarial, Jr. Accounting or Calculating Machine Course, short, reasonable, pays over 1000% dividends. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF for hayfever, asthma, sinus, etc. Write for circular. Free demonstration. Homozone, 2002 M st.

MOTHER'S CARE—Small children, yard; near school, nourishing food. Phone DUpont 2489.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, desires home with lady or elderly gentleman, small family, in return for companionship and small services; best of references. Reply Box 236, Washington Post.

REFINED couple desire room in widower's home in exchange for caring for home. RAndolph 2231.

WOLF'S BEDBUG EXTERMINATOR Special—Will rid your house of this pest at once. Unsurpassed method and reasonable price. Do it yourself or we will do it for you. For free delivery, call or write Ideal Chemical Company, 456½ Indiana ave. nw. REpublic 0744.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joisca Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE, ME. 7861. Two new sedans leaving Aug. 16 Mexico City; share expense plan; 10-day conducted tour with car. Drivers speak Spanish; passports, hotel rates made. Return Wash. about Sept. 10. Make reservations.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Beauty Apprentices—Earn and learn. Good prop. Betty's, 2626 14 st. n.w. Apply noon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced only; salary; early closing. Apply Monday, Jack's, 710 14th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell easily. Here's your chance to make extra money, percentage. GRAMONT, 715 9th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Peterson $433. Combination offer Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 52, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment Personal cards—3-way plan. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 82 Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell, Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE demonstrating glamorous frocks worn by movie stars. No investment. No canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-2191, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
YOUNG LADY—EXPERIENCED
GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST
To sell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OVER THE TELEPHONE. We prefer a local resident
High school education; age 19 to 25; permanent; salary and bonus; opportunity for advancement.
Apply at
THE WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
Sixth Floor—See MISS FLORENCE.

WANTED—Dietician to take charge of kitchen and dining room in girls' school of 300 students near Washington. Must be experienced and have excellent references. M-186, Washington Post.

WOMAN to work in restaurant: must be good cook; hard worker. Apply Indian Spring Tavern, Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.

WOMEN of intelligence and initiative for interesting contact work. Expansion permits. High percentage basis while training as beauty consultant. Good salary when qualified. Apply 8:30 to 12, Suite 505 Washington Building, New York avenue and Fifteenth street.

YOUNG WHITE WOMAN for care of bungalow and small child; ref. 411 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. Walnut 8572-J.

Help—Male 12

ABLE-BODIED, reliable man to run local grocery route. Large display outfit of products and business supplies furnished free to man who qualifies. Good earnings to start. Write Albert Mills, 4617 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOYS, neat appearing, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Apply Jack and Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

CLERK, retail package liquor store; age 22-30; must be good salesman with experience in retail business; liquor store experience preferred, but not essential; honest, neat, reliable, intelligent and alert; willing to work nights; must have local references. If you cannot meet all these requirements, do not answer. 927 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Men of character to sell the greatest invention of the century. Previous sales experience not necessary, but helpful for the ambitious young men who are not afraid to work. Apply in person.
Repairs, Sales and Service.
3308 14TH ST. N.W., ROOM 220.
MONDAY, AUGUST 8, AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

MANAGER OF ABILITY for increasing membership in a corporation. Permanent lucrative position commensurate with success. For interview address Box 244 Washington Post.

MEN (2) with sales experience; leads furnished; must be over 25 and have a dependable car; compensation discussed when interviewed. For an appointment, COL. 9594, Mr. Wink, 9 to 11 and 4 to 6.

MEN (2), aged 20-40, of good character, references and fair education, for permanent position, offering advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Employment Manager, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

PLEASE OBSERVE—We require a few men of ambition in our business. Chance for advancement. Wholesale outfit. Call at once, 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, mountain camp. Applicant take dictation five minutes, send original and transcription. If less than 100 words minute don't apply. State age, exp., typ. spd., shorthand syst., ref., pay expected. J. R. Smith, Round Hill, Va.

IMMEDIATE CASH
RETURNS FOR YOUR EFFORTS.
Free training course, then start earning real money. Large potential market for radically different product. See MR. AMOS between 9-11 a. m., 1035 Investment Bldg.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY
We have a permanent opportunity for several Washington men desirous of connecting themselves with an organization that offers not only excellent immediate remuneration, but also an unlimited permanent future. The requirements are excellent character, references, the willingness to work hard and that you are ready to start immediately. You are assured the courtesy of a private interview.
Apply at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 201, at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN.
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Monday at 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

ADDRESSING, copying, typing; office work of any kind or immediate employment. DEcatur 3264.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, clerk, 8 years exp.; knowledge of shorthand; thoroughly exp. office details. LIn. 2385-M.

COMPANION (lady) desires position to elderly person; dependable. Could take entire charge of home. Good driver. Can leave city. Mrs. Dawn, NAt. 8786.

COMPANION to convalescent or elderly person. Phone DEc. 5937.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL wishes position as clerk in store; ref., exp. Miss Butcher, 605 Rock Creek Church rd.

GIRL, colored; gen'l housework, maid or plain cooking. No laundry. Reference. Call DU. 7010.

GIRL (colored), 21; part time. Call NOrth 4459.

GIRL (colored) desires gen'l housework; good cook; honest, reliable; city ref. Call Sophie, 2609 P st. nw.

LADY, WHITE, desires part time housework or day's work. City ref. NOrth 2893.

LADY, WHITE, settled, wants work caring for children or elderly persons. Housekeeping. Box 243, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced; with training; salary, $20 week. Phone Jackson 1924-W.

RESIDENT MANAGER—12 yrs. experience best of refs.; for personal interview, write Box 241, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY grad. with teaching experience, age 23, wants position as governess or in nursery school. Phone CL. 1776 or write Box 238, Washington Post.

WANTED position as assistant housekeeper, hotel preferred. Reply Box 232, Washington Post.

WIDOW, unencumbered, neat and particular; wants place as managing housekeeper. Box 242, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

COOK (colored)—All-round man. Hotel, rest. or club. Have a line on pastries. Will go anywhere. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

EXECUTIVE, 39 years in service of city, State and Nation, desires connection where engineering and financial background with wide acquaintance are requisites. Write Box 240, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — Experienced man. Phone DIstrict 3290.

YOUNG MAN, 18; high school graduate; wants work; D. C. driver's permit. 1622 R st. se.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; driver's permit; ref. DEc. 2982.

COLORED, h. s. senior desires job as utility boy or other work. Very intelligent. Willing to learn. 1616 10th st. nw.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (man and wife), colored, desires position; experienced cook, chauffeur, houseman, etc.; refs. AT. 0533-M.

COUPLE—Colored, wants general housework, cook, chauffeur and butler. District 3653.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

IF you have any money to invest at 6% secured by first trust on nearby Va. homes, call John C. Webb, attorney-at-law, REp. 0940.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, private room with shower bath, near Wardman Park Hotel; gentleman; $30. CO. 6746.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARE YOU COMFORTABLE? Newly decorated and furnished home; single or double rm. 1485 Columbia rd. AD. 1813.

ATTRACTIVE room with porch, near bath shower, quiet home; one, $25; two, $28. 2326 19th st. nw., DUp. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room; kept spotlessly clean, large modern private bath, quiet refined home, block south Dupont Circle; gentleman only; $35. DEc. 0839.

BELMONT RD., 2400 20th st. nw.—Quiet, well-appointed home; large 3-window corner room; also single.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—Large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Also single room. CO. 8925.

CHASTLETON, 1701 16th st., Apt. 801—Attractive ft. rm. next bath, shower; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St.—Lrg. rm., priv. bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1868, apt. 401—Refined gentleman share newly furnished room; twin beds; private shower, $25. Newly furnished double room, $18.50 each. Unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms; showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

COLUMBIA RD. and 14th st., 2910 13th nw.—Large, well-furn. l.h.k. rm.; 4 windows; 2d fl. front; elec. refrig.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224, Apt. 41—Large, attractive rm., $20; smaller rm., $15.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st nw.—Airy twin bedroom; 4 windows; shower; phone; $30.

DOWNTOWN—Lge., airy, attrac. furn.; reas. Apt. 302, Sherman, 1101 15th nw.

DOWTOWN, 2023 N st.—2d. floor, next bath; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Ladies, large room, twin beds; adj. bath; also single. Dist. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 1—Front rm.; ref. exch. $16 mo. Dist. 5249.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, $35; bedrm., $15.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Cool, bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 48—Nicely furn. cool rm., c. h. w.; gentleman; $3. DI. 0585.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm.; semi-private bath, air conditioned home; $25. Gentlemen. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr. G. W., Govt. bldgs.; reas.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room in large apt.; convenient bus; $30 single; $40 double. DEc. 2287.

H ST. NW., 2125—Lovely front room, $3.50 single, $6 double; 5 minutes to downtown.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3535, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; gentlemen, $12.50 ea. for 2; $10 ea. for 3

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Room for 1 or 2 girls; $18 single, $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

K NW., 1744—Large front rm., for 2 or 3; separate beds, 6 windows; room, share young lady; south exp. rm., kit. RE. 8834.

KILBOURNE PL N.W., 1818—Newly furn. front room, for 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone.; ½ blk. bus; $20-$30. CO. 9728.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1747—Lovely sgle. or dble. rm.; run. water. Meals opt.

L ST. NW., 1322—Double or single rms. now available; rates, $3 to $6.

LADY has lovely single rm.; real home for gentleman. GE. 3178.

LANIER PL., 1794 (18th & Col. Rd.)—Well kept congenial home. Attractive room, for 1 or 2; home priv.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—L. h. k. rms., $7.50, $8 wk.; bedrms., dble, $6; sing., $5.

MORRIS PL. NE., 615—Large rm., inclosed porch; all conveniences; $20 month.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, APT. 2—Small and double rm., next to bath; shower, porch; home priv. $15-$20. CO. 3947-W.

NEAR 14th and Spring Rd. nw.—Comfortable 2d floor room and porch. Continuous hot water. Unlimited phone; double, $20 mo.; single, $16. AD. 5297.

O ST. NW., 3137 (Georgetown)—½ block Wisconsin ave., large delightfully cool rm., single or double; reas.; plenty hot water; bachelor privileges. WE. 1831-J.

OTIS PL. NW., 607, nr. Soldiers' Home—Well-kept, cool, single, $3. AD. 5319.

P ST. NW., 1626, nr. Dupont Circle. Single rooms, $15, $20; twin bedrm., $28.

PETWORTH, room in private home; bus at door; $15 mo. AD. 0827.

QUE ST. N.W., 1743—Large, cool basement; room, kit. privileges; suitable 2 or 3.

TAKOMA PARK, 431 Cedar st.—Large rm., suitable 2; kitchen privileges; $7 week.

TAKOMA PARK, 132 Maple ave.—Large room, private bath, very large closet; twin beds; pleasant, shady street; in refined, gentile home; beautiful yard; unlim. phone; garage; oil heat; automatic hot water; near express bus, cars, shopping center; $30. SH. 4929.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST. N.W.—Attractive rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; dbl., $8 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath, $35.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Airy bedrm. with scr. porch; corner home; 1, 2; $4.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 724—Master bedroom, suitable 1 or 2; Jewish family; board opt.; no other roomers. RA. 0866.

3RD ST. NE., 315—Large rm., twin beds, nr. bath, shower; $15 each. ATl. 7373.

3RD ST. N.W., 5319—Large front room, private half bath; unlim. phone; on bus line; $25 single, $30 double.

6TH ST. NW., 414—Nice clean rooms; $4 per week

12TH ST. NW., 1014—Cool double room; beautifully furn.; next bath; $6.50.

12TH ST. SE., 145—2 lovely rms., elec. refrig., $35; 1 l. h. k. rm., $20.

12TH ST. NW., 1223—Young man share 3-rm., kit., bath apt. with others; twin beds; newly decorated; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Neatly furn. single room; reas.; also single, screened porch.

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Cheerful corner room, twin beds; near bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. CO. 2227.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Lrg. rm., kitchenette, $8.75 wk.; sgle. rm. $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1602—Lovely single or double room; next bath; $15 up.

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Attractive rm., pvt. home; unlim. phone; gentleman; $18 mo.

16TH ST. N.E., 401—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, awnings; next shower; $6 week. LI. 7927.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has cool studio den, bath, shower. Cheerful corner home. Also single room.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large room; 4 windows; next bath, $15 month.

1729, CALL 1731 P ST. NW. (Dupont circle)—Large first floor front; well furnished; between bus, car lines; gentleman; $25.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

"2029 F" (MEN)
Moderate Single With Southern Exposure.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw.; 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms, $9 week up.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL,
13th St. N.W. and Logan Circle.
Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week.

COLORED (1423 Swann st. nw.)—2 well-furnished rooms, next bath. Reasonable.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Lg. studio room, kitchenette, Frigid., porch, cool, clean.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1305—2 rms., 2nd floor front, twin beds, large kitchen, Frigid.; $38.50 mo., completely furnished.

MERIDIAN NW., 1483—Large, comfortable room with kitchenette, c. h. w., showers porch; $28. COlumbia 4027.

PARK PLACE SE., 2306—Large room, kitchenette, hot water; everything furnished; 1 blk. bus; $8. LI. 4057-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (bet. R and S off 16th)—Cool, comfortable rm.; Frigidaire no objection.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Front l. h. k. room, range, $5.50; single bedroom, $4.50.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

G ST. NE., 510—Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms.

M ST. NW., 1804 (Conn. ave.)—Delightful single or double room; very reasonable.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor nw.—Large, cool rm.; also smaller, separate or as apt.; south expos.; desir. location. CO. 9087.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—3 rms., private bath, refrig., gas, elec., phone. AD. 7474.

LOOK!
1170 Morse st. ne. (nr. 12th & Fla. ave.), 2 rms., inclosed porch; cabinet, sink; table-top gas range; semiprivate bath; electricity, hot-water heat, unlim phone; adults, $32.50.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

REFINED employed couple want August 16 high-class, large furnished room of apartment, modern private bath, buffet privilege; twin innerspring beds; fresh, light wallpaper; at least ½ block away from streetcar noises; convenient to stores and transportation to Navy Dept.; about $25. Describe fully. Box 247, Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

A WELL appointed detached home; single beds; large veranda; best food; refined people. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th).

ATTRACTIVE double room downtown, Well-balanced meals; home atmosphere, $35 ea. 1307 R. I. Ave. N.W. PO. 1215.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; studio bedrm., 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Attractive front room; maple furniture; twin beds; closets; excellent food; $35 ea. AD. 5549.

DOWNTOWN (2225 N st. nw.)—Cool twin bedrm., home cooking. $35 ea. DI. 5529.

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N St. N.W.—Beautiful large rm.; private bath; suitable 3; $37.50 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely single or double room; near bath; $35 up. AT. 6386.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool, comfortable rm. in private home; piano; garage; Swedish cooking. Meals optional. WI. 4492.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Master bedrm., priv bath; unlim. phone; excellent meals; private residence. CO. 1432.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1748—Large front rm. next bath; delicious food, $30. CO. 1652.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Cool room garden view; adult family; gentleman; splendid cuisine. WIsc. 5474.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

S ST. NE., 302—Congenial young man share large rm. with another; radio; 5 windows, transp. at door; $7. DU. 6138.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacancies in large studios. Adjoining bath, shower. Also vacancy, with running water, 1st floor. 2 young men. $35 each. Delicious food.

INVITING!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES
THE ATMOSPHERE
WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703 K ST. N.W. Offers the best in downtown room and board accommodations. Original pictures and rare pieces lend charm to its lounges, creating a distinctive and friendly atmosphere. Famous for excellent meals. Fresh vegetables daily from our own garden. Here is real comfort and convenience. Phone DIST. 1700 TODAY!!

Wanted Rooms 42A

GIRL, Jewish, Gov't. worker, wants rm. and board, priv. family. Quiet surroundings; 20 minutes downtown. Give details. Box 246, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW attractive apts. (refrig.) and rms., cool, clean.
MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

A LOVELY 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. 29 Walnut st., E. Rosemont, Va. ALex. 3282-J.

A ST. S.E., 826—Three rooms, private bath; elec. refrigerator; corner home; quiet adults. References.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. 2 rooms, elec. kit., tile bath, shower; new bldg.; laundry facilities; $57.50. Gentile adults. 7217 Erie ave., Tak. Park., Md. SHep. 1339.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev. switchboard, Frigid.; $42.50 to $55.

BASEMENT APT.—Clean, cool, newly dec., partly furn.; desirable loc.; Christian home, 1218 Euclid st. nw., $22 mo.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms; private bath with shower. Every modern convenience. Cool; excellent location. Completely furnished; gas, electric Frigidaire. $65. References.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Completely equipped; well furn.; 1 rm., kit., Frig., dinette, bath, elevator.

C ST. NE., 634—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; c.h.w.; gas, elec., telephone; $45 month.

C ST. NE., 512—Opp. Stanton Park. 2 rms., kitchenette, semibath, frigidaire.

CAPITOL HILL, 310 B st. ne.—2 large rooms, furn. for l. h. k.; semiprivate bath; $35; 2 adults only.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Well-furnished 2-room, kitchenette, bath apt.; cross-ventilation; moderate rental includes elec., gas, refrigeration; adults; references.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1337—2 nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, 2nd fl., semi-bath, electric refrigerator; porch.

COLUMBIA RD., 1334—2-room apt., nicely furn., clean, convenient transportation.

COOL front 2-rm. apt.; gas, elec., frigid.; adults; $30 mo. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. Front bay-window apt.; refined environment; studio couch or twin beds; unusual; $36.

DUPONT CIRCLE APTS.—1 room, bath, electric refrigerator and grill; $45. DEc. 6201, Apt. 201.

F ST. NE., 229—2 rms., kitchenette, semi-bath; nicely furn.; a.m.i.; 2 adults; $3? month. Call before 8 a. m. or after 6.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 411—2-rm., kit., bath basement apt.; like new; Frigid., $37.50; heat, gas, elec. included; adults.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly and attractively furnished; accommodate four; $57.50-$60. Lee D. Latimer Co., 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—2-room apt. New frigidaire, sink, next bath; adults, $8 week. COl. 3236-J.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath, first floor; private entrance. Near G. W. U. and Govt. departments; $35 month includes gas, electricity, etc. Call REpublic 0904.

IN ROCK CREEK PARK—2044 Pierce Mill rd., near cor. Park rd. and Klingle. Lower duplex; insulated; three porches; large living room, real fireplace; kitchen, dinette, bedroom; ample closets; modern tiled bath and shower; automatic steam heat and hot water included; electric refrig.; $80.00.

K ST. SE., 1348—2-room apt.; bath, large porch, electricity, heat, gas; $30.

Continued on Following Page)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

IRVING NW., 1328—One and two room apts., complete. Clean, cozy. Reduced to $35.00 and $45.00. Employed couples.

KEDRICK, 405. 1801 K st. nw. Large 2 rooms. bath; fine closets; shower.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1703—2 rooms. inclosed sleeping porch, large bath, kitchen, frigidaire; adults; gas and electric included. ADams 3551.

MENDOTA—Six rooms, complete for housekeeping; 3 bedrooms, 3 exposures; high and cool. Phone NOrth 1114.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Newly attrac. furn. 2-rm. apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec; $32.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3337 18TH ST. N.W.—Near Park. Delightful 3 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; refrig., radio, gas, elec., phone. $57.50. Adults only.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, large porch; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NEWLY furnished, in modern building, 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire. 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service. The Touraine, 1630 R st. nw., Apt. 438. Mr. A. B. Cook.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Nicely furn. rm., kitch'ette; also lady share 3-rm. apt.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Three attractive rms., private bath; continuous hot water. Clean, cool.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1318—Bed-living room, kitchen, screened porch and bath. Completely furnished. Reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Spacious studio apt. for ladies; all conv.; maid service; $35.

SUBLET 2 or 3 months, well furn. room, Murphy bed; kit., bath., completely furn. Apt. 509, 3023 14th st. nw. COl. 0392 after 4.

TAK. PARK MD., 18 Grant Ave.—Complete 2 or 3 rm. apt; reas. SH. 5088.

7TH ST. NE., 1100—Cool 2-rm. apt., 2d floor; $7 wk. or $25 mo.; adults.

13TH ST. S.E., LINCOLN PARK, 136—3 communicating rooms, newly dec., living bed., kit., bath, sink, range, c.-h. w. G. E. refrig. Adults, couple. Ref.

14TH ST., 2540—1 room, kitchen, b., gas, elec., Frigid. $20 to $30. NO. 9131.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. SECTION—Several girls to share house; individual beds; piano; reasonable. COl. 2883, eves.

18TH ST. N.E., 317—Attractively furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, frigidaire. LIncoln 3269.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305—2 and 3-room apts.; heat, light, gas, linens and janitor service.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, TUB AND SHOWER BATH—1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes daily maid service, linens and elec.; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; downtown apt. building.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. MET. 5630.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

$40.00 and $42.50 1 ROOM AND BATH 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, nicely furnished. $40 per month, with light, gas and refrigeration included. Phone office to inspect.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kit., dinette, bath and Murphy bed, only $48.50. Newly furnished. Light and refrig. included. Truly an unsurpassed value. One block from 18th and Col road.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., din., kit. and bath; frigidaire, elevator.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—Souhern exposure, including sun parlor, shower, bath, elec. refrig., dinette and kit. 3030 Wisc. ave.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD.
2707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $65.50. GEorgia 9289.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch. $45.00 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 1526 V st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; gas heat; porch. $37.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

ATTRACTIVE, NEW apt. bldg., $47.50. 719 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; first floor, 3 rms., tile bath, shower; Electrolux, master Chef, laundry facilities; Gentile adults. Owner, SH. 1339.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1454—Unusual; discriminating adults; in lovely old home; for light housekeeping; 3 large cool rms. with fireplace, pch., bath; gas stove; Electrolux; view over city. AD. 7267.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st.—Duplex home; entire 1st floor; terrace, garden; priv. entr.; reduced to $50.50. DU. 2676.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COL. 8158.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., apt. 302—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette and bath. CL. 1431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly dec.; cool, insulated bldg. Only $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator boy and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NAtional 0714.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. depts.; 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath; garden entrance.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., din., kit. 1272 N. H. ave.; 1-3 rms., gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refrig.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $52 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031—Apartment of unusual attractiveness, conveniently located. Living room with fireplace and bay window; bedroom, kit., bath. $57.50.

GA. AVE. NW., 5603—Spacious rm., dinette, kit., bath with shower; lge. closet. GE. 0420.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, refrigerator on house; cellar, locker, yard; house insulated; $45 month.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3477—3 rms., kit., bath, frigid., pchs., gar. AD. 1857-J.

LARGE LIVING room with extra large dining room and kit. combined. Light, refrig., c. h. w.; reas. 1410 Crittenden nw.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1410—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything inc.; adults.

MINN. AVE. NE.—3 outside rms., kit., dinette, bath; util. furn.; $38.50. AT. 1553.

MD. AVE. NE., 303—2d floor; 2 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; $36.50; adults.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple st.—Newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40; near bus. GE. 1875.

TK. PK.—Cool 3 rms., kit., bath., priv. entr., yard, oil heat; red. SH. 2279.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 501—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; a. m. i. ATl. 8842.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

TO ADULTS—3 rms., dinette, kit., b.; entire 3d fl.; pvt. home; heat, light, gas, furn. 1825 19th st. nw. DU. 0311.

UNUSUAL VALUE $59.50
NEW APT. BLDG.; 10 min Govt. bldgs.; liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, kit., din., bath; 3 EXPOSURES. WAlnut 9292.

821 MARYLAND AVE NE.—Barbara; finest location in Northeast; two-room, kitchen, bath apartment; heat, hot water, refrigeration free. Rent $42.50 and up. Redecorated. New ranges. To inspect, see janitor or call MR. CLARKE, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

920 QUINCY ST. NW.—Corner home. Living rm., bedrm., dinette, modern kit., bath. Electrolux; elec. (Couple only.)

FIRST ST. NW., 5510—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt.8—2 rms., kit. and bath, scr. porch; redecorated; reduced; heat and h.w. furn.; refrigeration. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Clark, DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

13TH ST. NW., 1312—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st fl.; $30; children allowed. DE. 2092-J.

18TH ST. NE., 3500—4 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included.

2824 12TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water free; redecorated; corner apartment; reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath..........$37
1009 R. I. ave. nw., 2 rms., bath......$24
723 7th st. sw., 5 rms., bath..........$38
Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

1731 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Conveniently located; large living room, bedroom, modern bath, dining room, kitchen, Westinghouse; elec., gas; $60.

2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. and Channing ne.—2 rms., kit., b., $32.50. NO. 5673-W

1711 35TH STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $42.50. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

1745 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and rear porch. Electric refrigeration. $60.00 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

2321 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Large living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrig. on house current. $57.50. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Washington High School—Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, rear porch; electric refrigeration; $45 up.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

MODERNIZED APARTMENT.
Ideal, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. One block from Park View School. Cool and airy. Southern exposure. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Modern kitchen, cabinets. Tile bath with built-in tubs and shower.
APT. 4, 453 MANOR PL. N.W., $49.50
Located 1 block north of Park Road and 1 block west of Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, large kitchen, bath, spacious closets; $75.50.
Corner, 2 bedrooms, large foyer-sitting room, kitchen, bath; $58.50.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $45.50.
Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. Mgr.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. 25. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Available August 15, 1938.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

904 TENTH ST. N.W.
$35.75—Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 64. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 312. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up; 3 ROOMS, $65; 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
RALEIGH ST. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts. consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager, MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT consisting of large living room with in-a-door bed, closet, bath with built-in tub and shower, large dinette and kitchen; newly decorated; $50.00.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 608—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $52.50; see resident manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

NORTHEAST APTS.
1235 Penn st. ne., Apt. 1—3 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne. $44.
1650 K st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1022 17th st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola ht. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1615 Gales st. ne., Apt. 2—2 rms., kitchen, bath. Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1. $28.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..................$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $67.50
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$48.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $62.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)..... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....................$30.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

A Candidate for Beauty Honors

Associated Press Photo.

Jeane Dixon, Hollywood's nominee in a "Miss California 1938" contest to be staged at Venice, Calif., previews some of the contest trophies. The winner will compete at Atlantic City for the "Miss America" title.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

1615 Q ST. S.E.
Near Anacostia High School. An attractive apt. of 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. Electricity, gas, heat and hot water furnished. Rental, $43 per month. Apply 2nd floor, 1616 Q st. se.

1929 2ND ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawn with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance downtown. Open to 9 P. M.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.

4816 3RD ST. N.W.
Bedroom living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to bus service. See janitor.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Showers.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APARTMENT, overlooking roof garden, of large living room with closet containing guest in-a-door bed, bedroom with ample closet space, bath with built-in tub and shower, large-size dinette and large kitchenette.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

Silver Spring New Apts.
ONE BLOCK GRADE SCHOOLS, STORES.
3 rooms, sleeping porch............$49.50
4 rooms, sleeping porch............$60.00
5 rooms (3 bedrooms)...............$65.00
High elevation, 2 blocks from 150-acre Public Park.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. 2 bedrooms, large rooms; closets, reception hall, some with porches. Convenient to schools, churches, busses and cars, playground across street. Refrigeration furnished. Rentals are from $50 to $60. See Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 1811 Wyo. ave. (COl. 0559), or CHARLES S. SHREVE, 1001 15th street (NAtional 2336).

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
THE CORTLAND.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$75
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette, closed sun porch, bath. Refrigeration on house current $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2504 10TH ST N.E.
One room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrig. on house current $46.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Refrigeration on house current. See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, modernized kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Rentals, $38.50 to $41.50.

166 19TH ST. S.E.
An exceptionally attractive building, just opened for inspection. Units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. You will be particularly pleased with the dinette furniture and the large Electrolux refrigerator. Rentals, $47.50 to $50.00.

1422 N ST. N.W.
A real opportunity in a downtown apartment from which you can walk to work. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with electricity, refrigeration and gas furnished, only $43.50.

1128 10TH ST. N.W.
Another downtown building for those seeking economical rents. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigerators; $45 per month.

611 M ST. N.E.
Particularly convenient for employes of Union Terminal Market, Union Station and the Navy Yard. A second-floor apartment of two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $44.50 per month, including brick private garage.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
It is unusual that we should have a vacancy in this building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

THE CALUMET
300 EAST CAPITOL
Lovely modern building near Capitol and Library. Second floor, corner apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.

Management of
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. Na. 3630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1100 F ST. N.E.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, large closet, $40.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H ST. N.W.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch... $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch .$115.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch .$67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1809 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
Modern duplex apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

2523 14th ST. N.W.
THE DUNSMERE.
1 room and bath............................$30
1 room, kitchen and bath...............$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$45
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

DOWNTOWN
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.
1 room and bath............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692.

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath ....$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2224 Decatur pl. nw. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; rear porch; yard. POt. 1994.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ Block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt. $62.50
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Incinerator. Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 8150.

—New Duplex Apts.—
West Chevy Chase
5240 44th St. N.W.—All moodern appointments — attractive units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; large, "roomy" rooms with unusual closet space. Convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rentals. Heat, hot water and janitor service included.
—Electric Health Kitchens—
Open for Inspection Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N. W. Dist. 1015

Dupont Circle Apartments
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle
1 ROOM KITCHEN and BATH $55
The desirability of the Dupont Circle apartments as a home is apparent to all who inspect its spacious rooms, economy and nearness to downtown activities.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 room and bath............$41.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath $57.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath .$65.00
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Attractively Furnished Units at an Additional Cost
Complete Hotel Service Available
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig...$40.00
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette kit., bath, free refrig. $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig. $52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.... $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.... $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath $50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath................$34.00
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, multiple baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $100.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00
Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and small porch. $79.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." 1 room, kitchen and bath. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $90.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

3900 14th St. N.W.
"Randolph Terrace" — overlooking Rock Creek Parkway. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $60.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

REDUCED FROM
$55.00
TO
$50.00
5228 FOURTH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigerator, tile bath with shower.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 8 P. M.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$52 to $73
2 Bedrooms, $73 and $74
Also 3 Duplex Apartments with
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$75.50
Gas, Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, pullman dressing closet, kitchen and bath $47.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

This distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4809 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $85.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath..................$27.50

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $35.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $49.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer........$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $44.50, $56.50 and $70.00.
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath.............$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer. SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $45.00 & $80.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

(Continued on Following Page)

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
THE FALKSTONE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$77.50
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500. Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
1809 Belmont Rd.
2 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
• Electric Refrigeration
• Newly Decorated
• All Outside Rooms
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower..........$65.00
Modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; walking distance to all Govt. depts.
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$47.50
Modern 2-story apt. bldg., opposite Western High School on bus line.
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$41.00
On bus line; convenient to schools.
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED FROM $55.00 TO
$49.50
Only 2 Apts. Vacant
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8409 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

see
these apt. values before you decide
2201 15th Street
Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park. Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. Close to town—yet cool in Summer. And ONLY $80!
1133 24th Street
Down town, near Govt. Depts. An unusual value in a large apt. Foyer, Four large Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. All this for JUST $55!
1349 Kenyon Street
Right at 14th and Park Road—quiet building of select tenancy. Front corner apt. of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen (REF.) and OPEN PORCH—for $52.50!
1829 California Street
Near 18th and Columbia Road; close to new schools, stores, etc. Front apt. of Foyer, Three pleasant Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. $50!
1901 19th Street
Select building East of Conn. Ave. at Masonic Hill. Front corner apt. of Foyer, Three large Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath. In every way well worth $65!
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street
Modern fireproof building in choice down town location close to the Govt. Depts. Large rooms, free refrigeration, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. $35 for Foyer, Living Room and Bath. $47.50 for Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath. $60 for Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH.
Inspection Invited
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th St.
NA. 1512

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1. COl. 5185-W.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apartments.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE.
Low Rents—Real Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........42.50
24-Hour Elevator Service. Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Gee.
THE WILLARD COURTS,
1916 17th St. N.W.
J. Dallas Grady & Son,
REALTOR.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

"Wakefield Hall"
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath $59.50
3 Rooms, kit., bath, $79.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

1860 California St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
(Near John Quincy Adams School)
Attractive Modern Building with Several Choice Vacancies.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and screened porch.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037
Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300
1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..............$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager
300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$33.50
1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Five-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$47.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 8630.

E ST. S.E., 115—$35.50.
THE EARL APARTMENTS
Newly Decorated.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Apt. 7, West. See resident manager or call NAtional 9795.

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $55.50. GEorgia 9289.

NEAR NAVY YARD
The Irene, 921 8th st. se. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Key with janitor.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $45. Murphy bed closet; 5-story elevator building; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, ADams 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

RENTS REDUCED!
Grady Managed.
1931 18TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$37.50.
1655 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$43.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W., DIstrict 3750.

HEATED.
132 3rd st. se., No. 2— 5 r., b., refg. $57.50
223 6th st. se., No. 3— 3 r., b., refg. 52.50
308 East Capitol st., No. 8— 5 r., b., refg. 52.50
1123 Pennsylvania ave. se.— 4 r., b., refg. 50.00
220 4th st. se., No. 2— 5 r., b. 48.50
413 8th st. se., No. 2— 5 r., b. 47.50
516 East Capitol st., No. 1— 3 r., b. 45.00
902 Massachusetts ave. ne., No. 2— 3 r., b. 45.00
914 South Carolina ave. se., No. 3— 3 r., b. 45.00
233 Kentucky ave. se.— 3 r., b. 42.50
1101 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 1— 3 r., b. 42.50
328 11th st. se., No. 2— 4 r., b. 42.50
212 7th st. se., No. 4— 3 r., b., refg. 40.00
618 A st. se., No. 1— 3 r., b. 37.50
233 Kentucky ave. se., "D"— 4 r., b. 37.50
118 3rd st. se., No. 3— 2 r., b., refg. 37.50
400 B st. se., No. 3— 3 r., b. 35.00
324 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 3— 4 r., b. 35.00
623 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 3— 3 r., b. 32.50
618 A st. se., No. 4— 2 r., b. 27.50
719 8th st. se., No. 2— 3 r., b. 25.00
518 B st. se.— 1 r., shower 25.00
NOT HEATED.
1441 K st. se., No. 2— 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
405 8th st. se., No. 2— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
5815 13th st. nw., No. 4— 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 39.50
2214 Nicholson st. se., No. 4— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 38.00
221 11th st. se., "B"— 5 r., h.a. h., elec. 35.00
1112 10th st. se.— 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. refg. 32.50
339 17th st. se.— 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
300 12th st. se., No. 3— 3 r., b., elec. 27.50
415 15th st. se.— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

COLORED, 1818 Vernon st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon St. NW.—1 to 3 rms. Couples pref. Janitor. COl 0659.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

COLORED
1621 12th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Flats—Rent 49

Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

1315 4TH ST. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

3121 SOUTH ST. NW.—10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard, $150. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE (13x50)—Use of large basement for storage; reas. 1243 20th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA., 6040 Wilson blvd.—8 rms., nicely furnished; bath, maid's rm., screened porch; oil heat, 2-car garage. A beautiful shady yard; flowers; $75. Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 12-room home, 2½ baths, maid's rm.; oil heat; 5 beautiful acres; $150. WA. 6959.

BURNT MILLS HILLS—7 rooms, 1½ baths; maid's quarters; 1 acre; beautifully landscaped; $75; small responsible family. SHepherd 5362-J.

COMPLETELY furnished house, available for 1 mo. to Naval officer awaiting household effects. Call EM. 1092.

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park. 6 rms., double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

LOCATED in downtown section within walking distance to all government departments. 10 rooms, two baths, completely furnished; one-car garage; $150 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

YOU CAN SAVE rent and make $30 monthly renting well-located house; furnished as apartments; now full; references. Tel. DEc. 0321.

At 22nd and Mass Ave.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. Available at once. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, or, evenings, ME. 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

TAKOMA PARK—Detached 6-room semi-bungalow, front porch; nice grounds; available immediately. SH. 2574-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—107 Carolina ave.—5-room brick house; a. m. i. Conven. 10c bus. Phone Alex. 1682-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION, 2019 O st. nw.—Very attractive home. 8 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, servant's quarters; upstairs kitchen; laundry, Kelvinator; latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. Call WIsconsin 4240.

F ST. S.W., 626—2 separate apts., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; good condition; $37.50. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

HIGHVIEW (corner 3d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1830—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; $65. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3920—8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large yard; garage; $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LOWELL ST. NW., 4518—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; Bryant heat; $100. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

NEARBY VA., just off Lee highway, near Rosslyn, 4 rooms and bath; cottage-type house; oil heat; $47.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., brick; 3½ baths; automatic heat; also 6 rms., bath nearby.

Wind Blows In on English Wedding

Associated Press Photo.

Down went the bride's bouquet as a London breeze whipped around the corner to tangle the bride's long veil. The little dog watched undisturbed. It was the wedding of Miss Lois Hanbury of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, and Lieut. Lyles Young Dobson, of the Royal Marines, at St. James'.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

PARK ROAD NW., 1858—9 rooms, 2 baths. Third floor is rented for $45 month. Oil heat. Electric refrigeration. $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Avail. Oct.; semi-detached 6 rms., 3 porches, finished basement, large yard; arranged 2 apts.; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h. Rent, $60. Box 245, Washington Post.

ROLLINGWOOD, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Modern air-conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIsc. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling road.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1337 Jonquil St. n.w.—Detached, completely renovated; 6 rms., 2 baths. Phone WIsconsin 5058.

2-FAMILY HOME, 761 Princeton pl. nw.—7 rooms, 2 encl. porches, gar.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

36 QUINCY PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, cellar, garage, $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

37TH ST. NW., 1905—6 rooms, garage; good condition; $75. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

218 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms, Hollywood bath; recreation room with bar.

1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5.
Semidet.; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms); garage; redecorated; $80. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$90.
3609 34th st. nw.—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, living, dining rooms and inc. sun porch first floor; 2-car garage. Key at 3611 34th. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$42.50 406 G ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MET. 5400.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

23RD AND N ST. N.W.
Colored—6-rooms, bath, electric light. A-1 condition. Reasonable rent.
APPLY SIMON BELOFF,
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; gas heat and refrigerator; built-in garage; $85.

508 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; entirely redecorated; $65.

11 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Detached; 5 rooms and bath; good-size yard; $45.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

4503 Arkansas Avenue N.W.
Near Roosevelt High School. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. $55.00.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NW. NAt. 1353.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Newly decorated 2-story Colonial brick home; oil heat; convenient to everything; $75. Call WAlnut 8627 after 10 a. m. Monday.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd. at Wellington Villa—Small home, 4 rms., bath, elec. kit., oak floors; $40. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Small modern apt. bldg. containing all latest equipment—20 minutes—7 miles—from downtown Washington.
Convenient to school and bus.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ARLINGTON, VA.,
10 MINUTES from Washington; lease; FURNISHED 5 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; hot-water heat, attractive, shady, large grounds; adults; ref. 922 North Danville st. Can be seen all day Sunday or AD. 10418.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage 210; magnificent view over Severn; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; open; by month. WIsconsin 3222 or 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESK or office space by attorney, in real estate or law office. Reasonable. Box 234, Washington Post.

LOW TEMPERATURE—Cold storage, 50x50 or over. Call REpublic 0779.

LIST your house for rent with us. Clients waiting for houses in American University Park, Potomac Heights and Chevy Chase, D. C.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, (Realtor.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

TO LEASE a small bldg. in Washington or nearby Md. for processing and canning legumes. Must have cement floor and steam boiler. Milk or ice cream plant, ideal. Would consider renting 2,000 sq. ft. in factory. Give description and terms. Write Washington Post, Box M-188.

WANTED—Unfurnished apt. by newly married couple; both employed; living rm., bedrm., kit. and priv. bath; reas.; vicinity Brightwood or Petworth. SH. 3688-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

1 OR 2 bedroom apt., Alice Deal Junior High School district. No children; will lease. Mrs. Fortinberry, NO. 3494.

2 ROOMS, private bath and board for 3 in private home, Alice Deal Jr. High School district. References exchanged. Mrs. Fortinberry, NO. 3494.

Sale Apartments 63

2 OR 3 YEAR LEASE OFFERED.
Five-adult family seeks dwelling. Need 2 or more baths; 4 bedrooms (encl. porch would do). Would sign 2 or 3-yr. lease. Save bother—cut vacancy loss, redecorating cost, improvement expense. Make more money at lower rent for longer time. Ready to decide NOW. Phone GE. 1387.

Sale Business Property 64

2310 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Large store with full cellar; also lot facing Kearney st. Price, $9,000.
WM. H. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Sale Investment Property 65

3521 14TH ST. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, h.-w. h., electric lights; with large basement. Could be remodeled into a store at very little expense. N. E. RYON CO. 3418 14th st. nw. COl. 1577.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT
Sacrifice 134 acres of beautiful wooded land near Falls Church, Va. Fronts 3,750 feet on good road. Only $125 per acre for quick sale. Call Mr. Carl, WAlnut 7246.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd., and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN—Near Grant Circle, 7 large rooms (4 private bedrooms); "Dunigan built;" 20x36 ft.; 3 large porches, 2 screened; good condition; nice yard; 2-car garage; priced reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

GOOD LOCATION S.W.—11-r.; 2-b.; semi-detached; a. m. i.; oil burner; 11-car garage; must sell or secure 2d trust; see me NOW. Hyattsville, 709 W. Madison st. $2,800 below cost; low terms. 652½ Newton pl.; 2d fl. flat rent, rent $37.50. Bowie, 4-r.; 2 a. and 4 a.; 4-r.; reduced price. Terms; rent. N. RYON, Beverly, Mayo, Md.

ROLLINGWOOD—On Beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1½ blocks to District Line—Dutch Colonial, new home condition; 8 rooms, bath and reception hall, 3 porches (2 glass enclosed); full basement, new furnace; lot 60x200 ft.; fruit trees; garage; near schools, stores, churches, buses and swimming pool; $5,850; terms. Owner, GE. 5354.

BUNGALOW—$5,850 EASY TERMS.
5 large rooms, full basement, porches, big lot, flowers. WIs. 5598.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner, transferred from Washington, desires to sell modern bungalow, having 6 well-planned rooms, bath, open fireplace, full basement, automatic heat; large lot well planted with shrubbery. Reasonably priced.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $8,950—A detached 4 bedroom home just off Nebraska ave. is not an everyday opportunity at this price. Bright living room, unusually large dining room, entrance hall, newly equipped kitchen and pantry, four well-arranged bedrooms and bath. Newly redecorated throughout including new electric fixtures, large front veranda, detached garage. Owner, EM. 1201 after 6 p. m.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$5,300.
Three bedrooms; a.m.i.; beautiful Randle Highlands section, ½ square from Pa. ave. 1517 25th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Evenings, Mr. Stebbin, AT. 7199, or Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE
a lifetime home in
SPRING VALLEY
4955 Glenbrook Road
By far the largest and finest home built for sale during the past five years. . . . A Home that will be as charming in 50 years as it is today.
This practical design has withstood the test of time . . . It is an architect's dream that will long be cherished. The beauty of simplicity endures . . . Simplicity is the keynote of this 18th century Colonial American home . . . Magnificent in size, this home has lifetime construction and design. It ranks among the finest of "Miller-Built" homes . . . W. C. & A. N. Miller . . . a name synonymous with better residential building for 27 years. We invite your inspection . . . Open daily and Sunday for your convenience.
To reach . . . Drive out Mass. Ave. past Ward Circle at Nebraska Ave. to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham Road to Rockwood Parkway, turn to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to 4955.
W. C. & A. N. Miller.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Houses 66

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Colonial brick semi-bungalow, nearly new; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, oil heat; double garage; wooded lot; near stores, schools, churches. Sacrifice by owner; $9,750. 12 Midhurst rd. SH. 1355.

SAUL'S ADDITION
$8,950.
It is not often that a 10-room home, completely detached, is offered at this price in this most desirable section. Lot, 40x135, to alley. One-car garage. Gas heat. Consider offer for cash. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$7,500.
3631 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick; six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches, garage. Offered for an out-of-town owner on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MICHIGAN PARK,
4509 13th st. ne.—New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens, weatherstripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

MASS. AVE., N.E.
$6,850.
Large brick home of 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Rented at $75 per month. Very good condition. An offering such as this is not frequently available. See it today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Westmoreland Hills, Md.
SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
New house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., attic, garage. Phone WIsc. 5058.

OPEN TODAY.
2 to 6.
1210 Longfellow Street N.W.
$750.00 CASH—$60.00 PER MONTH.
Beautiful colonial brick home (Dunigan-built), containing 6 rooms, bath; with two glass-inclosed rear porches, making 8 livable rooms in all; modern in every respect; newly reconditioned throughout; garage; deep lot. The price is only $7,950. G. G. Duty, 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482, or GEorgia 6409.

WOODRIDGE VICINITY,
3709 22nd st. ne.—Attractive, lge. detached home, 6 rms., bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., natural wood trim, lge. kit., front porch, garage; close to schools, bus and stores; price, $6,950; $500 cash. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

HERE TODAY!
GONE TOMORROW!
5704 4TH STREET N.W.
Beautiful, large semi-detached brick home. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced low for quick sale.
Three bedrooms, enclosed porches, built-in garage. Modern in every detail. Can be bought on easy terms.
$8,950
OPEN TODAY
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

BARGAIN
A FINE NEW DETACHED HOME
1412 Underwood St. N.W.
Corner Luzon Avenue
(block off 16th street)
Living room with fireplace, unusual den, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tile baths with showers. Unfinished attic, built-in garage, full basement. Automatic oil heat.
Built to Sell for $12,950
NOW $10,950
SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Building

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN $12,750 OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today: North on Conn. Ave. one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

Home Buyers—
Attention
DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
We own several beautiful homes which were repossessed and have been put in first-class, brand-new condition, including all latest improvements and equipment. Unsurpassed Virginia, Maryland and D. C. locations.
Prices Reasonable Beyond Comparison
Responsible purchasers can buy a home from us on unusually liberal terms.
Telephone our office, NAtional 5536, and arrange to inspect at your convenience.
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CO.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg.
9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

GOOD TOURIST LOCATION.
3600 30th st. ne., corner 30th and Bladensburg rd.—6 rooms and bath, recreation room, h.-w. h.; good condition; front porch; $7,500, $500 cash. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. NE. DEcatur 0317.

2937 28TH ST. N.W.,
Open Near Wardman. Decorated like new; 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Finest buy. Easy terms. Trust was $9,500.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700

REMODELED HOUSE, located 13th and Pa. ave. nw. Reasonable.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot, 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.
82-86 RUGBY AVE.
Large, new brick bungalows, 5 large rooms on first floor with colored tile bath and shower. Modern all gas kitchen. 2nd floor roughed in for 2 rooms and bath. Full basement with laundry and hot-water heat. Large lot with garage. Priced at $7,900. F. H. A. terms. Call owner and builder, WIsconsin 1444.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.
1808 IRVING ST. N.W.
Almost new English brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, open fireplace, h.-w. h., terraced lawn. Thoroughly reconditioned; a sacrifice, $7,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

1111 46TH STREET S.E.
Two sold, one left. New brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, spacious attic large enough for two additional rooms. Modern well-equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry trays, automatic heat, insulated attic, screened and weatherstripped. This home can be purchased with small down payment, carrying charges less than rent. To reach, drive out Pa. ave. s.e., left on Alabama ave. to 45th Place to end of street, follow arrow to 46th st., turn right to house. Open nine to nine. Sale by owner and builder.

BETHESDA, MD.
SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
New brick bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, large basement, attic space for 2 rms.; convenient to transp., theater and shopping center. Phone WIsconsin 5058.

3rd & H Streets, N.E.
$6,500.
An excellent 8-room and bath home; hot-water heat; 5 bedrooms; deep yard; garage. Entire house in tip-top condition. See this at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

723 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Semi-det., 6 lovely rms. Hollywood bath on 1st fl., lovely tile bath on 2d fl. Recreation rm.; auto. heat; inst. h. w.; built-in gar. Adjoining Govt. park. Modern in every detail. Forced to sacrifice this charming home for only $8,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

Sale or Exchange 68

"BECAUSE of having been transferred to Washington owners wants to trade clear 320 acres near Shelby, Toole County, Mont., including one-half oil and gas rights for residence or acreage in or near Washington. Price, $6,400. Will assume reasonable amount." Box M-187, Washington Post.

VA. TRAILER camp on route 11, 70 m. from Wash.; also 40-a. farm. WAl. 8128-W

Sale Lots 69

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD.—New subdivision at Queens Chapel rd. and District line; terms. M. O. BULL, Owner, Queens Chapel rd. and District line. NO. 0519.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.—Beautiful ½-acre lot overlooking Army and Navy Country Club; price, $2,950; terms. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—Just off Russell rd. 9 bldg. lots; 5-room mod. bungalow; lovely location; $8,000; terms. 3243 N. Wash. blvd. Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON, $5,590—New 5-rm. brick; attic; oil heat; insulated; large lot; fine shade; easy FHA terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory; built-in garage; air-conditioned; oil burner; steel casement sash; Venetian blinds; breakfast alcove, full dining room; insulated; full basement; furred walls; plenty of closets; front porch; concrete terrace over garage; large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3608 So. 6th st.—New; 3 large bedrooms, all-brick home; built-in garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; lot 50x165; one block Glebe road, near new Lee blvd., near shopping center, schools, churches and bus; 15 minutes downtown. Price, $8,250. Open evenings till 8:30. V. EHRHARDT, WA. 6676.

BARGAIN, $9,950; 7 rms., 2 baths; brick, 2 yrs. old; slate roof; h.-w. h.; garage; large lawn; shade trees; restricted area; 2 Midhurst rd., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 3699.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; oil heat, electric range. 404 S. Highland St.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md.—House, all conv., ¼ acre lot, adjoins District, rental plan. Phone Joseph, LI. 6771. Open Sunday

CENTER-HALL brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, side porch, open fireplace, hot-water heat, large lot, garage; located in fine residential section; 10c zone to D. C. Price $6,800. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS,
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

COLONIAL brick dwelling; large rooms; shades; electricity, Asphalt rd. Price, $5,600. Terms. 127 acres. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

COMFORTABLE 6-room home on 5 acres, 10 miles from Washington; city electricity, shade and some fruit; garage and chicken house; price, $3,500; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres; 4-room bungalow; price $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

IDEAL income home; modern; 9 rooms, tile bath, elec. kitchen; hot-water heat; 84½ A.; new dairy equip.; Fairfax Co., 15 mi. D. C. Owner's sacrifice. Terms. CO. 7650.

20 NEW HOUSES TO SELECT FROM.
Beautiful Arlington, Va.; new 5 and 6 room brick, stone and frame construction; now open for inspection. Price range, $4,950-$8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

$25 including taxes and insurance; detached apartment bungalow, large lot. The smash hit in high-class, low-cost homes. They are going fast. $3,990; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

1115 N. UTAH, Arlington, Va., near W & L highschool; 10 cents bus fare to 10th & E; six large rms., bath, h.w.h.; lifetime features; sleeping porch; arranged for two families; garage; garden; reduced from $4,950 to $4,150; $500 cash; $35 mo.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3228 and 3230 12th St. South.
Two new bungalows, neat and cozy, with hardwood floors, tile baths with built-in tubs and showers; hot-water heat, oil burners. Soundly constructed.
One has 5 rooms and bath and is priced at $5,750; small cash payment and balance of $40 per month. The other contains 7 rooms and bath. Large corner plot, $7,150; little cash and $45 per month.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Drive out Columbia pike to S. Highland, left one block to Twelfth street.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone: Oxford 0626.

Sale Suburban 70

BARGAIN!
New 5-room bungalows; garage; oil heat. All modern conveniences. Stoddard Road and LeBlond Ave. CHEVERLEY, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1360-M. Hyatts. 765.

BARGAIN!
New, detached, modern 2-story brick cottage; garage; oil heat.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Phone GReenwood 1360-M. HYattsville 165.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES.
Four-room Colonial cottage on hill in grove of beautiful trees. Private driveway, terraces, stone steps, brick walks, brook and very fine spring; stone foundation, electricity, hot-air heat, sleeping porch; 14 miles from downtown on State road; price, $3,500. Owner, GEorgia 7037.

$5,950.
7 ROOMS—NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY.
Full-size dining- and living room with fireplace, front and rear porches; double construction; large dry basement; h.-w. h.; new oil burner; large shady lot on hill; cool and convenient section; city water, sewer, gas and elec. Terms. Owner, Berwyn 130-W.

$350 DOWN.
New stone bungalow, full size attic; large basement; finished this week. Large living room with fireplace and porch. One block from school, stores and transportation. Easy terms; price, $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

$250 Cash—$45 Month
Nearby Va. Brand-new brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, attic and basement. Fireplace, front porch, hot-water heat, oak floors, tile bath. Deep lot, shade trees, garage. Price $5,250. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

9-ROOM BRICK HOME
IN NATURAL WOODED SETTING.
Hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage; landscaped plot, 120x150 ft., near University of Maryland.
PRICE $13,750.
For Inspection and Terms, Call
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1010.

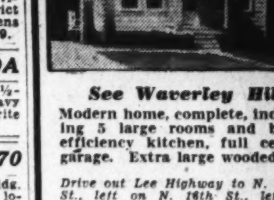
BRICK COLONIAL
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large shaded lot 200 ft. deep; entirely insulated; automatic hot water plus oil heat; large screened porch. This is truly a beautiful home. One of the last in the Beautiful Waycroft Section. Near Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. Near stores, schools, churches and 10c buses, 25 minutes from downtown.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

2 NEW BRICK HOMES.
Attractive corner detached brick home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, center-hall plan, large living rm. with open fireplace, screened back porch; air-conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage, beautiful lot, with large shade trees, size 68x100; high elevation. To inspect drive out R. I. ave. to Franklin st., Hyatts., Md., left on Franklin to McKinley ave., thence right to 102 McKinley ave. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.,
116 SOUTH OAK ST.
Beautiful 7-room house with bath; garage; chicken house; hot-water heat, and bus service nearby. On lot, 180x450. Owner forced to sell, has priced this beautiful property at $7,500.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

WILL TRADE!
NEARBY VIRGINIA.
I have two houses that I must sell or trade this month. One has 7 rooms, 2 baths, the other 6 rooms, bath and garage; on beautiful lots. For information, call WAlnut 7537.

SAMPLE HOUSE
4323 N. 16th St.
Arlington, Va.
MORE BEING BUILT
Look! Only $5,990



See Waverley Hills
Modern home, complete, including 5 large rooms and bath, efficiency kitchen, full cellar; garage. Extra large wooded lot.
Drive out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left on N. 16th St., left to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents WAlnut 7240

Sale Acreage 72

ESTATE SITE, $1,800; 2¾ acres; also larger sites on River road. Bradley Farms, just beyond Congressional Club; 7 miles from District. Agent on property Sunday afternoon. Lee Counselman, WIsconsin 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FERTILE 159-acre farm with 6-room house with bath and electricity; large barn and other farm buildings; about 154 acres are in use. On main highway in prosperous farming section, 35 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash; bal. over period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IN PIEDMONT hunt section of Virginia adjoining estates of multimillionaires, old estate in same family since 1760, old dwelling part stone, old stone outbuildings and walls, springs and stream near house, stone quarry on estate, 245 acres, $35,000, less acreage if desired. Farms, homes, lots, acreage. G. Owens Berry, Phone Vienna, Va., 98-J.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG, money-making farms and country homes. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, Fourth ave., N. Y. City.

NR. DAVIDSONVILLE, one of best farms at $10,500; clear; terms; 77 a.; fine house, barn, ideal estate, stock or tobacco farm. Same section, 128 a.; 7-r. & b.; barn, $6,500; terms. Garage, beer, restaurant, apt., Central ave. ext.; $4,750 is cheap; terms; paying. N. E. RYON, Mayo, Md.

NEAR Herndon, Va.—40-acre farm; fine house; beautiful view; near car line. Price, $4,000. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

UNUSUALLY desirable property, 11 mi. from Wash.; on hard road; 70 a., 40 a. cleared; balance timber; spring and stream; 8-r. house with all modern improvements; on high elevation; beautiful lawn, shade trees. Price, $15,750. One-third cash. This farm has to be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

DEFEAT RECESSION.
A beautiful little home, containing 6 nice rooms, with electricity, large screened porch, good garage; beautiful lawn and garden plot; fine well; on hard road, 2 minutes' walk to R. R. station with cheap transportation; in unincorporated town in Loudoun Co., with low taxes; no better neighbors to be found; among nice properties; well kept; 30 miles from Washington; at the ridiculous price of $2,200, with $1,000 cash; balance easy. No deviation from this price and terms.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALE.
Beautiful Cowpasture River farm, 356 acres, located on new hard-surfaced road, State Highway No. 42, includes river-bottom, pasture and timber land, very fertile, 11-room brick dwelling, outbuildings. Excellent hunting, deer, pheasant, quail, rabbits and squirrel, 2 miles river front, good fishing, fine place for hunt club. Age of present owner, reason for selling. R. S. ROADCAP, Clifton Forge, Va.

5 ACRES, all cleared, improved with 10-room dwelling, electric lights, in good condition, barn, poultry house, on edge of small town, near railroad station, on good road, 26 miles from Washington, to settle an estate at $3,500, with one-half cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

15 ACRES, partly wooded, on State road near Marshall Hall; $1,000; terms, $150 cash, $15 per mo. S. M. MacInnis, 801 Tower Bldg. ME. 0170.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

155-ACRE fertile farm; 2-story home; suitable tobacco, general or live stock; 17 miles D. C.; $40 acre. NA. 2620.

159 ACRES, near Haymarket, Va., mostly cleared; good state of cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced; well watered; orchard and small fruit; 9-room house with good shade, barn and other outbuildings; located on one of the main highways in excellent section. Price reduced to $9,000, with terms, including all equipment and machinery, horse and 12 head cattle. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 90-J-1, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
$25 per acre, excellent Howard County land, on main pike; 223 acres; large part under cultivation; main pike.
$60 per acre; 60 acres, the site of a beautiful Colonial estate, where house was destroyed; large grove of oaks and poplars; some cleared land; outbuildings; stream and spring.
50 to 190 acres; beautiful old brick Colonial with modern conveniences; house in good condition; bath; central heating plant; excellent land; Annapolis neighborhood; tenant house, spring house with electric pump; two barns; some good timber. A real bargain. To be sold before Sept. 1. Owner might take small property near Washington.
70 acres; Sandy Spring neighborhood; good building site; cleared land, woods and stream.
$4,250; Virginia farm, 207 acres; high elevation; good house, barn and outbuildings; large mill stream winding across the front; excellent land; some timber; good road.
Large listing of farms, Maryland and Virginia. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY BEACH—Lovely, new modern house, handsomely furnished; lot 70x212; fine harbor; $5,750 is a bargain; terms. Riva, few ft. to S. River; big lot; 5 r.; closing estate, $1,850; terms; clear. Owings Beach, Holly-Hock and Thomas cottages; much reduced price; terms. Seaside, Simons cottages; low rent by season. Fern Lodge, Herald Harbor, S. River Pk.; sacrifice. N. RYON, Beverly, Mayo, Md., or 1216 N. Y. ave.

BENEDICT, MD.—Sale or rent. 5-rm. furnished bungalow. Falls Church 1942.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

COBB ISLAND in southern Maryland, bathed by the breezes from 2 rivers, the Wicomico and the Potomac. Well established by 150 cottage owners. Tall pines. All the summer sports abound here: crabbing, fishing, sailing, salt water swimming from safe beach. Wooded lots here are priced from $100 up. See our agent, Andrew Norris, at Island end of the bridge. Go by Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

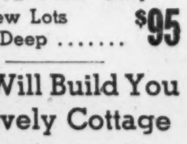
COBB ISLAND—9-room house; ideal for club; good bathing and fishing; $4,000 property. Priced for immediate sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island, or phone L. H. Phelps, POtomac 0501.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River; a few of these tracts are all wooded in matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOG CABIN.
Built of solid logs, contains living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with Pyrofax gas range, water heater, electric refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern plumbing, large porch, 10 ft. wide, fully screened; servant's room with private plumbing, roof insulated with 4-inch rock wool, deep well, automatic electric pump, private wharf, 100 ft. long, with boathouse; land contains about 20,000 sq. ft. House built last year and is fully furnished, ready to move into. Located on South River, 30 miles from 15th and K sts. nw. Price, furnished, $5,500. Phone REpublic 1181.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Take Defense highway, turn right about 7 miles beyond Pidgeon House Inn (Palmers Garage), go about 1 mile on county road into Southhaven subdivision, follow main road to red mail box marked (Middleton), turn right into property.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!
Long Beach ON the Chesapeake
Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful social pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.
LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE. EASY DRIVING
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave S. E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

The NEWEST and NEAREST

Chesapeake Bay Property
Only 24 Miles From Wash., D. C.
HIGH VIEW on the BAY
EXCLUSIVELY RESTRICTED
That's Why It Is So Popular!
The fastest selling waterfront property near Washington. HIGH VIEW on the BAY is the mecca of those folks who want a summer home where they can be assured of a development of high character. On Herring Bay, overlooking the Chesapeake. HIGH VIEW on the BAY offers unexcelled salt water fishing, bathing and boating. Safe beach for kiddies; safe harbor for boats. It's cooler, too!
See the sailboats and the ocean liners in the moon light. Soothe restless nerves and relax!

Limited Time Only!
Bay View Lots 125 Ft. Deep $95
We Will Build You a Lovely Cottage
As Low As $25 Per Month
Small Down Payment
Attractively designed with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, complete bath with shower and two large porches with bronze screening. Built for all year 'round use. Electricity and telephone installations already on property.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; right to Wayson's Corner, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

$100 DOWN—1,300 ft. fine ducking shore. 13½ acres, 47 miles D. C. $1,200. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOUSE, 22 rooms, 14 baths; right at Scott Circle; normal income $700 to $750 monthly; will sacrifice $2,500 cash. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

A rooming house, Mass. ave.; 19 rooms, fully furnished. Price, $2,000; terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

BAKERY and soda fountain, luncheonette comb.; doing $400 weekly; cheap; terms. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200). NAtional 1002.

BARBER SHOP for rent or sale; reasonable. 1626 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL place; 16th st.; 12 rooms, 4½ baths; oil heat; $1,500; terms. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. RE. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP—Upper 14th st.; established over 10 years; first floor; rent, $60; owner leaving city; $1,000 handles. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. REp. 2919.

CAFE, near large Govt. Bldg.; short hours, steady trade; very low rent; $750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA, downtown, in Govt. Bldg.; 2,000 people above; seats 250; rent, $275; beautifully equipped; price right; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house; rent reas.; good opportunity; sacrifice; leaving city. Box 233, Washington Post.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Best loc. on R. I. ave., next Peoples D. S.; good opp.; sacr. other business. 2042 R. I. ave. ne.

DELICATESSEN—Beer on sale; doing $400 weekly; will sell $3,000 complete. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200). NAtional 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR IN CITY; cleared $8,000 net profit last year; opposite Govt. bldg.; rent, $117; good food; excellent prices; easily and inexpensively operated; about $4,500 down; balance monthly. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw.

DRY CLEANING and laundry business, new and progressing; outright sale or exchange for late-model car. Call MEt. 3477, Ext. 106.

GASOLINE service station; prominent downtown location; does minor repairs; long lease; price, $6,500. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200). NAtional 1002.

GROCERY STORE, meat and beer license; business near $400 week; price $2,800; rent entire building, including store and 3 apts., $100; income from apts., $90; a real opportunity; owner ill. Call MEt. 7648 after 1:30 today.

LUNCHROOM BARGAIN! Does $350 wkly. Rent $85. 14 booths. $500 down. See this. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

MEAT MARKET, mixed trade; rent, $32; does $400 weekly; only $2,200; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

OLD ESTABLISHED restaurant and beer garden (for colored); sale for personal reason. For information, STerling 8440.

PARKING LOT—Fine N.W. location; capacity 155 cars; monthly income, $550; rent, $271 for 3 lots; $1,500 down; balance small payments. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RELIABLE BUILDER wishes to contact land and lots owners in D. C. area. Box 237, The Washington Post.

REST. well equipped. Cheap rent, good living Rooms. Must be sold at once. Account of sickness. E. A. Stanard, Stafford, Va., Richmond highway.

RESTAURANT with liquor; owner will sacrifice on account of illness. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200). NAtional 1002.

RESTAURANT (whiskey); clears $100 weekly profit; rent, $90; lease; price, $4,500; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, beer license, real bargain for quick sale. 827 4th st. sw.

RESTAURANT—Just the place for 2 people nr. bus. places. Rent, $27.50. Sacrifice $800; terms. 902 21st st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 20th and Eye sts. nw.; 33 rooms, 12 baths; long lease; rent $275; clears $260 monthly; price $4,000; $1,500 down; owner must sell due to illness. Phone REp. 2889.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; sacrifice for cash. 24 M st. ne.

ROOMS and apts.; 18th and H sts. nw.; 14 rooms, 2½ baths; $850; terms, $400; owner ill, must sell. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. REp. 2919.

Cafe, liquor; nw. section; wonderful business; very reasonable; owner in other business.
Sandwich shop, beer; long lease; nw. corner; $70 rent. A bargain.
Grocery store; full line; $40 rent.
Many other good buys.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Magazine, confectionery, variety; wonderful place; reas.
Luncheonette, nr. Govt. bldg.; splendid opportunity; $1,000; terms to suit.
Delec., grocery; corner; excellent opportunity right party; terms.
Restaurant, liquor; $1,000 wkly.; money-making proposition; $7,500; rent, $65; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

TOURIST CAMP
Modern brick, located three main highways; including lunchroom and service station; good business, sacrifice for cash. Owner, Fairfax 94-W.

Here Is Your Opportunity.
Sandwich shop: rent or sale: beer; downtown; doing $60 day business; long lease; reasonable rent; bargain!
50-room hotel; one of the best locations downtown; 17 baths; telephones; doing $60 day business; 9-year lease; rent, $400 month; reasonable price.
Luncheonette; corner; guarantee $900 weekly business; net income $150 weekly; long lease; $160 rent; price, $9,000; terms.
30-room hotel with dining room; excellent location; guarantee, $900 weekly; 10-year lease; price, $20,000; terms.
Bakery; fully equipped; going business; rent, $60; price, $1,800; easy terms.
Restaurant; liquor; gurantee, $1,000 weekly; rent, $200, including heat, light and hot water; long lease; price, $10,000; terms.
Grocery; located in Alexandria; $550 weekly; rent, $60; new building; excellent location; long lease; price, $4,500; terms.
We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

TOURIST HOUSE, 15 RMS. AND 18 CABINS. RENT $140. GOOD LEASE.
Located on No. 1 Highway, 2½ miles below Alexandria, Va.; elaborately furnished with very best; will stand most rigid investigation; plenty baths. If you know business, inspect. $3,500 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

2106 18TH ST. N.W.
3 REPOSSESSED RESTAURANTS
Fully equipped. Will sell real cheap. Rent store with or without apartment.
APPLY SIMON BELOFF,
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A. K. C. registered Scottie puppy; male; $20; 3½ mo. 415 W st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL male puppy; low price to good home. 2207 Franklin st. n.e.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, handsome and intelligent; pedigreed. Make fine hunters or pets. Famous Rockwood stock. SHepherd 2538.

MUST SELL pointer bird dog; rat terrier dog. Call 3635 33rd st. Mt. Rainier after 6 p. m.

PEKINGESE, Reg. A. K. C.; ten beautiful coated black mask puppies; show prospects. 2104 Addison Chap. rd. LI. 6513-R.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE puppies, grown dogs. The best at fair prices. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. Telephone Oxford 0698-R.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies, pedigreed, registered A. K. C.; 6 weeks old; reasonable. 6305 7th st. nw. RAndolph 2305.

GREAT DANES.
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. AShton 181-M.

TRAINING CLASS FOR DOGS
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
DOGS BOARDED, $2.25 WEEKLY.
COCKERS, POINTERS. RE. 0230, GRIMES.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Haired, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyham Terriers. A. K. C. Registered.
DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WEEK.
HAND-PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50.
U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY.
WM. J. HUNTER. FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR draft horses, harness and saddle, reas. Mr Toms, Oliver Farm, Deerwood, Md., or ME. 0480.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE music boxes; large; very rare; reasonably priced. WAlnut 6766-W.

ANTIQUE table, Sheraton; square legs, mahogany drop leaf. CL. 1468.

ANTIQUES will be sold at public auction. This is the largest collection we have ever had. Estate sale from Pennsylvania includes a grandfather's clock, Eli Terry clock, 6 fine mahogany chairs and many other articles. Open Sunday for inspection. Sale begins August 9 from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. until sold. Eli Alpher, Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 214.

ARMY caps, blouse and breeches, all in 1st-class condition and latest regulation. Phone NOrth 1240, Apt. 700.

BAR and back bar (12-feet), practically new; very reasonable. 714 H st. ne.

BED—Single; spring, mattress; outfit 1st class condition. ADams 1274-J.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted, with fringe; reasonable. Call AT. 2458.

BINDER, drill, corn planter, implements, farm accessories and tools; reasonable. Mr. Toms, Oliver Farm, Deerwood, Md., or MEt. 0480.

CARBURETORS—Carter; new, used, exchanged; liberal turn-in allowance on new Miller-Dudley, 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

COLLECTION of a lifetime. Old and modernistic furniture. Selling out. Rare bargains. No dealers. AD. 5171.

DECANTERS, bottles, ice tubs, glasses, and other useful pieces necessary for summer drinks. See our large collection now at great summer reductions. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Fine 10-pc. Spanish suite; excellent condition. $80. Smith's Transfer and Storage Co. 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

DRESSES, shoes and sweaters; 50c up. 3303 13th st. nw.

EASY CHAIRS, from our rental department. $5.00. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—3 burner, all porcelain; fine cond.; must sacr. OX. 2035.

FANS REDUCTION; oscillating types; rented, repaired, exchanged; 20-inch floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

FURNITURE—Dining rm., Duncan Phyfe; also 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. 3303 13th st. nw.

INTERIOR gloss enamel; special, $1.85; delivery service. Pyus Adams, Inc., 119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2402.

PIANO—Full keyboard apartment upright, small size, $159. Slightly used, but in perfect condition. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Story and Clark spinette used for a few months only; now reduced, $100. A good instrument and a real value. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Busch & Gertz parlor grand; good condition; cost over $1,000; sacrifice $175. WIs. 5137.

PIANO—Used George Steck grand in good condition, $179. Easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Used Chickering and Steinway, both in splendid condition now for sale at reduced prices. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft., Crosley Shelvador, $30; perfect condition. GR. 0975-J.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SCALES, Dayton Elec. Computing; cost $250, sacrifice $95. 1008 H st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric with table, $42.50; guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Console electrics, $15 up; Singer treadles, $10, $12, $15. 925 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SIDEBOARD—Authentic, Colonial 6 ft. x 24 in., mahogany. Swell front, glass knobs, claw feet. Sacrifice. AD. 4238.

SILVER—Let us save you up to ½ on your flat and hollow ware sterling silver from our gigantic stock of useful pieces. Call us and state your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SILVERWARE—96-pc., service for 8; 20-yr. plate; brand new, $30. DU. 5710.

SHOTGUN—Pump; 12-gauge; like new. 3635 33rd st., Mt. Rainier, after 6.

STUDIO COUCHES, new, $17.50 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TOTS play house, size 6x6¼ ft.; practically new. Capitol Heights 317.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

USED CAMERAS projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, $14.95; Electrolux, $17.95; Eureka, $9.95. Terms. Wink, CO. 9594.

ANTIQUE TABLE. MAHOGANY DROP LEAF. CO. 4932.

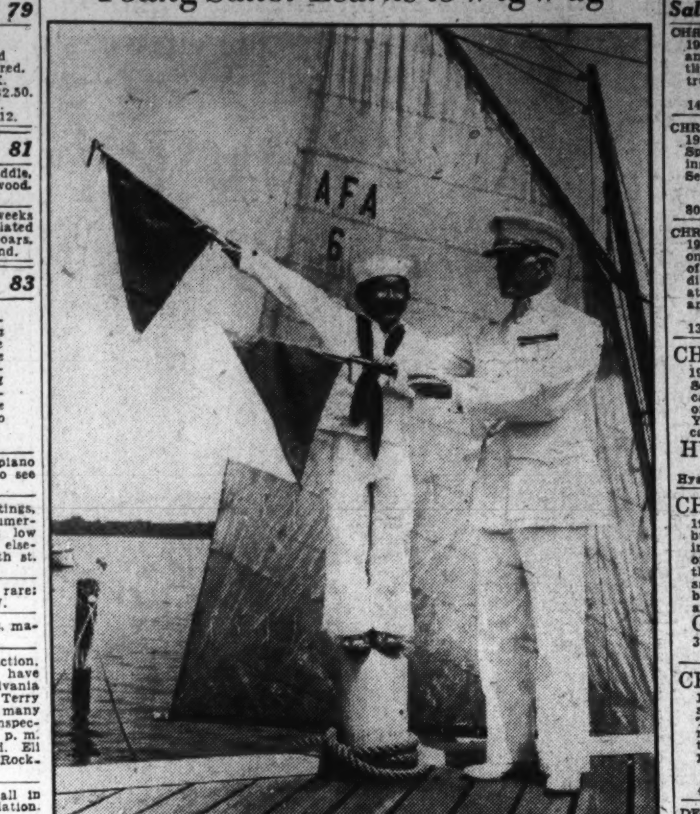
16x16 ARMY pyramidal tents, $10 each. Light trailers, $30. Army cots. Tavetian. 61 Rutgers st., New York.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Young Sailor Learns to Wig-Wag



Wide World Photo.
Brig. Gen. Cyrus S. Radford, former quartermaster general of the United States Marine Corps and now director of Admiral Farragut Naval Academy summer camp at Pine Beach, N. J., gives instruction in sending messages to Horoshi Tsukino, of New York City.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, $4.96.
GAS RANGES, $5.00.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
PEOPLES SALVAGE CO.
2122 14th St. N.W. DU. 9759.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders up. NAtional 5885.

COAL.
BUY NOW AT A SAVINGS.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 170-171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds and stamp collections; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH REGISTERS, office furniture, desirable household goods. Good carpets, etc. DIstrict 8112.

COINS, old stamps on and off envelopes; highest cash prices. Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop, 1319 F st. nw. Rooms 211-12. ME. 8817.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach.; vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—A 70 ft. by 16 ft. houseboat, with all modern improvements, including bath, two toilets, running water, hot-water heat, electric lights, gas stove, extra large ice box, breakfast room. In fact, every thing you would find in an apartment. See Mr. Rive at the Marine Railways, foot of 11th st. sw, or Phone REpublic 0455.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; repainted, recovered and resealed; motor overhauled; will be sold to person making best offer this week. WI. 5010.

SPEEDBOAT—22-ft. Cris-Craft, best of condition; price reduced. Greenwood Gar., 4505 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. Ox. 0374.

1935 Richardson cabin cruiser; good condition; sacrifice. CLev. 2957.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Frances—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER, REPAIR WORK.
CARPENTERS, painters, papering, plaster, cement, brick work. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.
50c RADIO SERVICE
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Fogleman's. ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—For sale, 1937 Harley, 61-O. V. H. A-1. Sacrifice; fully equipped. EM. 9323, 2 to 6 p. m.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD
Pick-ups, 1932 Model B 4-cylinder, $160. Also 1934 pick-up, $265. Reconditioned, refinished and in perfect condition. See these economical commercials today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—Ford Dealers (Opp. Sears.)
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $695
1937 "64" 2-Door Sedan. A customer has placed this car in our hands to sell at once. Condition proves careful handling. Beautiful Brewster green finish; low mileage; all dual equipment. Here's a real bargain in fine car transportation. Don't miss it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK $425
1935 "58" Coupe Victoria. Original black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it and judge.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

BUICK $595
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan (Series 40). Buick's the buy and here's a beauty. Beautiful black finish; clock, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Give it a critical demonstration.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CADILLAC V-8 Sedan, late 1933; Fleetwood body, new top, motor overhauled; new rings, good paint and tires; upholstery clean; radio and chains. Has had excellent care by owner. Bargain. WI. 5677.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Here's a nice clean car that has had careful care from its one owner. Clean throughout and a real bargain at $459.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $410
1936 Master Sport Coupe. Beautiful black. Every detail, perfection!—or perhaps you'd prefer another in the same finish; equipped with radio, heater and seat covers . . . for only $450. You may take our word—they are perfect.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $399 Today
1936 2-Door Sedan and a beauty, startlingly priced for today. This is our outstanding bargain. Transportation at its best, plus a big saving. See it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. Immaculate original black finish, black fenders, mohair upholstery; motor hums to the tune of perfection. This trim little bargain will give you some idea why smart buyers prefer ADDISON for Used Car Values. Drive it around the block, you'll like and buy it or we miss our guess.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1936 Cabriolet; clean througout and perfect; $459. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET $399 Today
1936 Coupe. Act fast and get one of the prettiest bargains ever offered at this low price. Ready to roll. Your best bet for a carefree vacation. Apply Mr. Bierman, CO. 1102.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan. Check the prices at which others advertise this model, then come out and see this car. But don't wait too long for it goes to the first buyer at $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Low mileage, black finish; formerly owned by a men's store merchant. Condition shows care. Many extras, including radio and heater. Apply Mr. Poud, WAlnut 7700.

CHEVROLET $259
1934 2-Door and 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Each car has been carefully chacked for maximum performance and appearance. Carry our regular guarantee. Small down payment and easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. One-owner car in the pink of condition. Always kept inside; condition and performance will prove exceptional care. Hurry over to see Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 De Luxe Coach. Picked from our large stock of '36 Chevs. as the outstanding bargain. See it, drive it and learn about value from this car. Maroon finish; every detail perfection.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; careful handling by a preferred type of owner leaves this car's condition practically new. Beautiful finish; excellent tires and motor. Drive it today for complete satisfaction. Compare.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $250
1934 Master 2-Door Sedan. Smartly finished in black with Persian red wheels; mohair upholstery; excellent tires. A real buy.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1936
Swanky gray Master Tudor Sedan. Perfect motor, immaculate upholstery. KNEE-ACTION THAT TURNS A RIDE INTO A GLIDE. Your economical car for $449.
HAMMOND MOTOR CO.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6550.

CHEVROLET $515
1937 Coupe. A dream of a car; will attract attention everywhere. Formerly owned by a prominent man in Government service. Don't miss this saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal "6" Touring Sedan. 4-dr.; built-in trunk; finished in Chinchilla gray and practically new in every detail. Driven only a few thousand miles. A luxurious car at a saving. Unconditionally guaranteed. See and drive this car today. We will meet any terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

1936 Imperial Touring Sedan. A few thousand miles is all that separates this demonstrator from new. Equipped with rear wheel shields, heater, all dual accessory group. Truly, this car has everything. May now be bought at a great saving from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Don't miss this saving.
PAUL BROS., INC.
3230 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 2161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $435
1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred, yet startlingly priced. Original finish; built-in trunk. A perfect bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $450
1935 "6" 4-Door Sedan. With heater. Spotless blue finish; not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. See this bargain.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $495
1935 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven only 22,000 miles by a preferred type of owner. You'll marvel at its condition. Drive it and compare the value at the low price. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $415
1935 flawless blue finish, 4-door Trunk Sedan; immaculate upholstery; in good condition thruout. Has had the best of care by a preferred type of owner. Your economical and dignified-looking car. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

CHRYSLER $699
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the best looking, best running cars we have ever offered. All the Chrysler features, the thrill of driving a big car and the satisfaction of owning a Chrysler can be yours for a small down payment and easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal 2-Door Touring Sedan. Midsummer clearance sale now in progress. This bargain is but just one of the many late models you'll find at sensational prices. Beautiful polo green; practically new. See it.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

DODGE $650
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. All dual equipment; smart blue finish; economical and powerful motor. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. New only last year—and a beauty.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent gray finish; very clean upholstery; all good tires and splendid motor. You will appreciate the real value we offer in this clean car when you have inspected it; $435. C. C. C. Guaranty.
Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $249
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Here's real value. Perfect in every detail.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

DODGE $250
1933 4-Door Sedan. Twin horns; spotless black finish; fine condition. A buy if there ever was one.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—Custom De Luxe 3-passenger Coupe, 1938; brand new; actual mileage only 269. Factory installed custom radio; owner's name on request. You save the difference. Act quickly. Only $797. Lee D. Butler, Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw.

DODGE $485
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Here's a real economy. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful tropical green finish; all dual equipment; a fine motor. Don't fail to see this bargain.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $415
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan, in beautiful black; built-in trunk; excellent tires, interior and a peppy motor. Thoroproofed for your protection. See it.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD—1937 Convertible Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Full de luxe equipment and runs perfectly......$659
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. coupe, $129, $6 down, $10 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Less than 20,000 actual miles on the speedometer. Performs perfectly $525
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe. Built-in radio, full de luxe equipment, leather upholstery, etc. Motor, tires and general appearance are far above the average. $369.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $488
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Here's a car that's hardly broken in. You won't regret the saving at the unusually low price. Many extras to make the value even better. Mr. Davidson, ADams 8683.

FORD—1934 Phaeton. A sporty car that you'll enjoy the year around. Sparkling black finish, excellent top and runs like a charm $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORDS $350 EACH
1936 Tudor Sedans. Both are in the "pink." Choice of blue or gunmetal; one has heater. Both will stand up under severe tests. See them—then compare.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful cordova tan finish, leather upholstery, 5 good tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $339
1936 Tudor Sedan. If you're shopping you'll find cars to equal this bargain's condition priced around $395. 30-day written guarantee.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD
1936 Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest little cars on the road. Beautiful black; rumble seat; rebuilt motor; heater; special chrome wheel bands. Here's your opportunity to pick up a bargain in one of America's smartest and finest low priced cars.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. The powerful model "85" and the whole car will please you in looks, condition, performance and riding comfort. See it at only $479
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $375
1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio; smartly tailored seat covers; built-in trunk. Handsome black finish. If you know value, you'll buy this today.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $449
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Yes-siree, and a sporty little model does this company offer today. Now may be bought at a real saving. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Drive it over any route you choose. Listen to the built-in radio as you go, then you'll agree it's value plus at only $395
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORDS $250 EACH
1935 Tudor Sedans. Two for your choice. (Black or green.) See these cars—then try to duplicate the value. Both have heaters. Economical, too!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Looks good and runs the same way. We've tuned the motor, cleaned the whole car and you won't find a better looking, better running one in town at or near this price $269
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $259
1934 De Luxe Roadster. A beauty in a sports-car bargain. Brand-new gray finish; performs to a T. Excellent tires and interior. New top. A real buy.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Here's good value and one that the canny shopper will be sure to appreciate. Bring along your own mechanic, he'll tell you it's a standout at only $239
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $195
1934 De Luxe Tudor and Fordor Touring Sedans with built-in trunks. Several to choose from, each in good condition and of nice appearance. Small down payment, easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. 5-pass. Choice of beautiful black or blue. Drive these cars and learn about real riding comfort. Sporty to the nth degree. Economical yet has all the pep and power of a thorobred. Thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $35 DOWN
1935 Tudor Touring Sedan, in beautiful black finish, built-in trunk, radio equipped. The motor performs to the tune of perfection. Yes-siree, only $35 down and balance $21.11 monthly. See it now.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUDSON—1938, 112, 4-door Sedan, slightly used as demonstrator; will give substantial discount. Call GEorgia 9702.

LA SALLE $335
1933 4-door sedan. A magnificent car and a real bargain; 6 wheels; trunk rack; 7 pass.; trumpet horns. Handsome black finish. Condition shows care.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

OLDSMOBILE $45 DOWN
1933 "6" Sport Coupe, rumble seat, spotless throughout. Only $45 down.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE $389
1935 2-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Smart in appearance, powerful performance and economical to drive. Here's your chance to step up to a big car, and at the price of a small one.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Conv. Coupe, $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NO. 3949.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Club Coupe with radio and heater; 90 days old. Sacrifice. 1385 Manchester lane nw.

PACKARD—1937 7-passenger Limousine; black paint, 6 disc wheels, large trunk; white tires, radio and heater. This clean car is offered for sale 50% less than original delivery price, $1,676. C. C. C. Guaranty.
Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $595
1937 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. One of the best looking coupes on the road. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Only a few thousand miles separates it from new. See it today for a big saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. These models are scarce, so hurry. Beautiful aquamarine finish; all dual equipment; trumpet horns; a fine motor. It can't be beat at the low price.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. All de luxe equipment; built-in trunk; finished in beautiful autumn brown. These models are scarce as hen's teeth, so get in early—it won't be here long at the price. Unconditionally guaranteed. We will meet any terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $265
1934 2-Door Sedan, gleaming black finish, excellent tires, mechanically perfect.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Brand-new appearance; immaculate interior; low mileage, fully equipped. An unusual bargain for a discriminating purchaser. Only $497. Lee D. Butler, Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 Coupe. Large luggage space; smart black with red wheels; motor runs to the tune of perfection. See it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe. Perfect condition; leaving town. CLeveland 3013.

PLYMOUTH $585
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; in beautiful black. Driven few thousand miles and practically new. The price represents a big saving. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $429 Today
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. If you recognize value you'll buy this. Specially priced for today. Built-in trunk, excellent tires and finish. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $219
1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest coupes on the road. Unequalled in performance at the low price. Light blue finish; new tires; thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC $749
1937 "6" Cabriolet. Sporty to the Nth degree and perfect throughout. Beautiful black with red trim; whipcord khaki top; rumble seat. Drive it for comparison. Biggest used car sale in history; 60 bargains. Come in now.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0075.

PONTIAC—Late 1936 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; new tires; one owner. 2502 S. Joyce, Arlington, Va. JA. 1503-J.

PONTIAC $439
1935 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. Smooth, powerful motors, immaculate interiors, good tires and with a proven record for economy. We invite you to put either of these cars through any driving test you wish.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—1938 "8" Conv. Sedan. One of the most beautiful cars on the road today. Driven a few thousand miles by gen. mgr. of this company, condition is practically that of a new car. Radio, heater, chrome wheel discs, clock, flexible steering wheel, safety shift. Airmile 2 yrs. or 30,000-mile guarantee. Save $300 from new car delivered price. You won't regret the big saving.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0075.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Custom Sedan, 1936; black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; fully equipped; radio. Save on upkeep and purchase price. Reduced to $497. (Owner's name on request.) Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

STUDEBAKER $49
1937 Coupe. Considered by many one of the best-looking coupes on the road. Beautiful metallic gunmetal finish, heavy broadcloth upholstery; tires, interior and motor are perfect. The book value on this car is $550. You won't regret the saving at this sacrifice price. See it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Custom Sedan. Black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; owner's name on request. Only $347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib. 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER Dictator "6" Conv. Coupe 1934. Orig. finish; clean interior; quiet economical; looks new; bargain, $297. Lee D. Butler, Studebaker, 1121 21st st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $26
1934 Sport Coupe. Drive it around the block and learn why owners are so enthusiastic. Rumble seat; original tropical green finish, black fenders; heater, mohair upholstery. Economical, too. We're sacrificing this car for quick sale. Don't miss this big saving.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TERRAPLANE $34
1935 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This low price should interest every Hudson-Terraplane driver or anyone else seeking real value. Smart original jet black finish; like new in every detail.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FOR BETTER USED CARS.
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr., Md. SH. 3861.

BUICK—1933 Sedan, $245.
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

USED CARS
—Always the Best Buys
Evans - Palmer
'Washington's Finest'
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.
DUpont 5100
Open Sundays

CHEVROLET
No Payments 'til Sept. 19th
OURISMAN'S ANNUAL
One Price SALE!
OPEN TODAY till 6 PM

1938 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS & COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS
Discounts Up to $100

'30 Ford Tudor	$89
'31 Chev. Coach	$99
'31 Chev. Coupe	$89
'30 Ford Sta. Wagon	$69
'32 Chev. Coach	$119
'31 Pontiac Coach	$99
'32 Chev. Sedan	$129
'33 Chev. Coach	$149
'31 Chev. Sedan	$99
'33 Chev. Coupe	$169
'31 Ford Spt. Tudor	$119
'33 Chev. Sed. Del.	$139
'32 Plym. Coach	$129
'31 Ford Coupe	$89

Take Your Choice of
(10) '37 Chevrolets and Plymouths
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Etc.
all one price $499

Take Your Choice of
(22) '36 Chevrolets and Plymouths
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Etc.
all one price $429

Take Your Choice of
(17) 1935 CHEVROLETS
Sedans, Coaches, Etc.
all one price $329

Take Your Choice of
(19) 1935 FORDS
Tudors, Fordors, Etc.
all one price $219

OURISMAN
625 H ST. N.E.
CHEVROLET
Sales & Ser.

The Washington Post

Capital Social Set Turns Its Attention to Sports Classic at Saratoga

WASHINGTON SOCIETY isn't spending all its time following the horses at Saratoga Springs. It devotes just as much attention to the "names" who make news at the popular resort. Centering the spotlight are the honymooning Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts (upper left). And wherever sporting society flocks, there one is sure to find Mrs. Dodge Sloane. A Capital cameraman recently spotted her (upper right) at a night club with an unidentified escort. Center, a candid click of Adelaide Moffett, without benefit of make-up. Left, Miss Aida Igelhart, of Westbury, Long Island, and Alfred C. Clark, of New York City. Right, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cavanagh, of New York.

Hessler Studio. Associated Press Photo.

Prim Days Gone But Saratoga Still Is Colorful

New Generation Maintains Charm of Famous Racing Center.

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The prim days, when someone wrote, "Saratoga society, what endless variety, pinks of propriety, gems of sobriety," have passed, and a new generation is here to woo Lady Luck at the races, but the color and charm of this old resort have not faded.

Adelaide Moffett Brooks, daughter of James Moffett, former Housing Administrator, is singing in a night club, with one of the best dance bands in the country, supplanting the band concert that used to be given in the courts of the block-long hotels on Broadway.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's bride and his sister, Gloria Baker, New York's glamour girl, and society girls from all over the country have replaced the blooming beauties in plumed hats and long skirts who used to stand on the lawns scanning the race card.

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THE BOOKMAKERS' special train still rolls in from New York, with the fans and bookies aboard, but—the smart thing now is to arrive at the lake by seaplane, as Vanderbilt did.

And, the greatest changes of all are the great turfwomen here—owners and breeders who have appeared on the horse-racing scene within the last two decades and risen to first-rank positions—possessors of huge stables and winners of great stakes.

The Grand Union Hotel and the United States Hotel haven't changed much. You can walk down the long verandas and imagine John D. Rockefeller sitting there, sandy haired, mild faced, as he did in the days when he was "the young petroleum prince" and came up to the spa.

There are still long reception rooms, amazing crystal and gilt chandeliers, vast dining rooms with "help up from the South."

There are the same elms and the same Cottage street, Federal street, Matilda street and Union avenue.

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THE PERENNIAL horse talk goes on, the same lingo that was spoken when Victorian and Questionnaire raced at Saratoga; and things haven't changed much in the realm of the whitewashed stables.

Negro stable boys still sit out in the cool of the evening playing pinochle and shooting craps. Track hands repose on porches of cottages, in the castoff lawn chairs of a great estate, and the country's finest horses stick their heads out of their stalls, eyeing the tranquil scene.

A track restaurant that moves to Hialeah, Pimlico and Arlington as the race scene changes

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Newport Waits Elaborate Bow Of Miss Ripley

Extensive Plans Made for Debut Saturday of Social Figure.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—One of the most elaborate parties to be held in Newport in years will take place next Saturday when Miss Lesley Hyde Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, will make her debut. The party will be at Beach Bound, where extensive preparations for the event are now being made. Mr. and Mrs. Ripley make trips back and forth from New York on their yacht, Elfreda, while making arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Henry Walters, mother of Pembroke Jones, of Washington, will entertain next Sunday, August 14, at her Bellevue avenue residence, Sherwood, for Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and the latter's daughter, Miss Rosemary Warburton.

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HENRY FLETCHER left to join William Woodward's party at Saratoga during the week. The former national chairman of the Republican Party and Mrs. Fletcher, who are at Faxon Lodge for the summer, had dinner guests there before his departure. Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, formerly of Washington, had a children's party at Ker Arvor, where her mother, Mrs. James Beck, of the Capital, is her guest.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, and the Misses Sylvia and Nandine Szechenyi, have returned from Hungary. Mrs. Roberts has joined her husband at one of the Berwind cottages. Countess Szechenyi and her other two daughters are with her sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at the latter's Bellevue avenue villa.

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NEWPORT TODAY had prepared a series of entertainments for the contingent of midshipmen who arrived for a week's stay here. This is the third group to visit the City-by-the-Sea this summer. Mrs. Cutts, wife of Capt. Ellwyn F. Cutts, U. S. N., of the Naval War College, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the middies. It was expected that there would be a tea dance at the Naval Training Station auditorium and perhaps a roller skating party and other affairs scheduled in their honor, as well as numerous informal parties in the Navy colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weymouth, of Greenville, Del., arrived on the Deshir, belonging to Alfred V. du Pont. Mrs. Weymouth was formerly Miss Deo du Pont. Rear Admiral Luke McNamee and Mrs. McNamee are at the Muenchinger King before occupying their Greenough Place cottage for a month.

On Way to Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Fairall sailed the past week on the Aquitania. She will spend some time in Paris.

Capital Society Eager To Entertain Corrigan

Cabinet Members to Lead Heavy Turnout of Notables Who Will Greet 'Wrong Way' Flier on His Visit Here This Week.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"I'D RATHER SEE Douglas ("Gone Again") Corrigan than all the kings in Europe put together," observed a Washington dowager whose devotion to titles is unmistakable. She voiced this desire at a small luncheon yesterday when table talk turned on the forthcoming visit of the intrepid aviator who is due to arrive in Washington this week. In the party were eight women, all of whom vowed they were going to see Corrigan and talk to him—even if they had to follow him on his round of calls and appointments all day.

Consensus was that any woman in the group, if given her choice between entertaining Corrigan or any other celebrity, would choose the "wrong-way" flier without hesitation.

Meanwhile, no end of Capital residents who have stayed around here through the torrid season are looking on the flier's visit as a kind of compensation. From what I have heard, the turnout for him is going to be even bigger than it was for Howard Hughes, and those in charge of his schedule here have already been besieged with requests from their friends who want to meet the celebrity.

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EVEN SO, the famous visitor won't have a chance to meet many Washington big-wigs. Most of them are away vacationing and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

By BETTY BEALE

JUST ABOUT THIS TIME of the year Washington bears a strong resemblance to an overgrown Union Station with a few of New York's steamship piers thrown in. It's an easy wager that everyone who isn't clutching a suitcase in one hand and a railroad ticket in the other, is sure to have within ready reach a well-marked road map or one of those photographic masterpieces commonly found on passports. The latest check-up indicates that conversational variety will reach a new low; there is only one thing to say these days—"Have a swell time, goodbye" or "bon voyage."

The latter message we send to Eleanor Flood and her cousins, Margaret Byrd and Jack Portner, who will sail August 10 on the Manhattan. It looks as though they will cover the whole European front, including Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and England . . . Another "bon voyage" to Donald Downs who will be on the same boat. Donald will go to Paris, then to Vichy where he will take the cure. He expects to be back in about 10 or 12 weeks, but if this year's trip turns out like his European whirl of last year, his Washington friends will be lucky if they see him by Christmas . . .

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HELEN AND ATHERTON MACONDRAY left a few days ago for Gaspe Peninsula, stopping off at Dennis, Cape Cod, long enough to pick up their eldest daughter, Mary Lord, who has been visiting there. From Gaspe they will go to Murray Bay, then to Quebec and finally down to Saratoga to see the races. Sometime during their three weeks' absence they hope to crowd in a visit at Lake George with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Van Renssalaer Stires. The former is the son of the Bishop of Long Island . . . Luvie Pearson and her son Tyler are at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., on a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Caroline Johnson Bride In Quiet Shore Wedding

Marries Gardner Emmons, of Boston, at Jamestown, R. I.; Capt. Johnson's Daughter, Well Known Here, to Make Home in New York.

A WEDDING OF UNUSUAL INTEREST to Washington society took place yesterday afternoon in picturesque St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, R. I., where Miss Caroline Schroeder Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Moulton Kinsinger Johnson, became the bride of Gardner Emmons, son of Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons, of Boston, Mass.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of Washington, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock. Ferns, summer blossoms and tall white tapers outlined and decorated the altar, before which the couple exchanged their vows in the presence of a sizable gathering, including a number of Washingtonians.

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A DAUGHTER OF THE LATE Capt. Johnson, U. S. N. Medical Corps, the bride is widely known here, where she has made her home. She is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Seaton Schroeder.

Given in marriage by her brother, Moulton K. Johnson, jr., the bride wore a pearl white gown of satin-back crepe, cut on princess lines with a long train. Her net veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Belle Morse Johnson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her frock of blue chiffon was made bouffant style and was worn with a wide-brimmed leghorn hat. A bouquet of shasta daisies completed her ensemble.

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ROBERT W. EMMONS, of Bos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Aide at Embassy Brings News of Spain

Counselor de Lecuona Arrives Here With His Wife; Ambassador Bowers' Impartial Attitude Wins Praise; Argentine Visitors Given Fete.

By Nancy Archibald.

NEWS OF SPAIN, direct from Barcelona, comes with the new Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Lecuona, who discussed the horrors of war at luncheon the other day. The peaceful streets of Washington make the war scenes even more vivid in the memory of the Lecuonas. It is a time of international intrigues among diplomats, Dr. Lecuona says, but the United States Ambassador, Claude G. Bowers, has won praise for his impartial attitude toward all these political embroglios. Although Senora de Lecuona is not Spanish by birth, she has watched the tragedy unfold with the dismay of a native. She is from Estonia, that peaceful state across the water from Finland, and she finds it difficult to understand the tragic aspects of war. Many books already have been written about this incredible era in modern history, covering many angles and many of them biased. But Senora de Lecuona recommends "Spanish Testament," by Arthur Koestler, as being an untrimmed record of facts.

Just before sailing the new Counselor had a long talk with Gustavo Pittaluga, formerly secretary of the Spanish Embassy here, who is working hard at the Foreign Office in Barcelona. Dr. Lecuona said Laura de Los Rios, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, who is now with her grandmother in the south of France, was expected to arrive in Barcelona any day now. She will take up work for her government, either in hospitals or at the Foreign Office.

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PARTIALLY because Estonia is a small state surrounded by other-tongued countries and also because of the far-flung lands where her husband was "en poste," Senora Edith de Lecuona speaks five languages besides her own—French, German, Russian, Spanish and a very clear English including such colloquialisms as "knock-out" and "stuffy." She is slender and blonde with close-cut curls and engagingly wide blue eyes.

Dark bespectacled Dr. Pedro Lecuona has all the charm for which Spaniards are noted as well as a keen sense of humor. He teases his colleagues without regard for diplomatic dignity. He is widely traveled, having represented his country several times in France, twice in Estonia, in England, and in Argentina, besides working at the Foreign Office both in Madrid and Barcelona. Both Dr. and Senora de Lecuona enjoy music and look forward to Dr. Kindler's series of concerts next fall. Dr. Lecuona can sometimes be persuaded to play the violin.

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ALTHOUGH MANY diplomats have been written up as enjoying horseback riding these sweltering days, E. W. Erland Kleen, of the Swedish Legation, refuses to indulge in his favorite sport until fall, when he can ride in comfort. This tall, straw-blond young man studied international law and was posted in the department dealing with estates and Swedish heirs residing in foreign countries. He half-expected to be sent to one of the consulates in this country to carry on the same kind of work, but is delighted that he will remain in the Capital. Now that the tercentenary celebration is over and the royal Swedish visitors have returned home, the staff at the Legation here is devoting time to the tremendous pile of papers that accumulated during the festivities, when all work was put aside for the great event. Besides sports and legal work, Mr. Kleen is deeply interested in religions of all kinds. He was greatly impressed by his meeting with the Pope at an audience in Rome shortly after His Holiness had recovered from his serious illness last winter. It seemed to Mr. Kleen that it was world weariness rather than any particular ailment with which the Pope was stricken.

Saratoga Still Colorful Place

Continued From Page 1.

still serves vast pork chops at oilcloth-covered tables, near stable roads named for horses.

You can stroll down Pompoon street and Man o' War avenue; stay up—a custom at Saratoga—and see the horses work out while the dawn mists rise; small coffee and bacon in the stable kitchens, and sleep after that—a custom at Saratoga.

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THESE ARE the main factors in the unusual character of the place at the racing season:

It is a quiet little town, except for the month of the races, and even the racing crowd can't obscure the village atmosphere.

Partly because it's a health resort, and partly because of the races, there's a strange mixture of Park avenue, Broadway, Miami and Main street—society, soft-spoken Southern Negroes and the keenest, sharpest bookies on the Eastern seaboard.

And turfwomen. Because it's a fairly small clubhouse, you can see them all together, including Mrs. Payne Whitney, regarded by many as the first lady of the turf, who owns some of the outstanding 2-year-olds this year and whose colt, Twenty Grand, set the Kentucky Derby record; Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of one of the largest stables and leading money winner in 1936 with $206,450 in purses; Mrs. Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade, which won the Kentucky Derby; Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, owner of Reigh Count, which won the Kentucky Derby, and second highest bidder, at $25,000, for a horse in last year's yearling auctions at Saratoga.

Women go in evening dress to the auctions and do their own bidding. Mrs. Mars spent $124,100 at last August's yearling auctions

To Christen New Navy Cruiser

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELINOR GUDGER, daughter of Capt. Emet C. Gudger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gudger, wil return soon from Montana, where she has been spending the summer, and on August 27 she will christen the newest Navy cruiser, Helena. She is a granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana,

James Davises Depart South On Honeymoon

The Former Miss Janet Baker Becomes Bride in Ceremony Here.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Constance Baker, daughter of Mrs. Viola Howell Baker, to James Edward Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Davis, of Orange County, Virginia. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson officiated.

Standing before an altar banked with white roses and gladioli, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Howell F. Baker. Her gown was of white lace over satin, made on princess lines with full length sleeves. From a satin coronet fell her finger-tip veil, and the bridal bouquet was of white roses and lillies of the valley.

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MISS ARLINE M. BAKER, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in pale pink embroidered net over taffeta, made with a tightly-fitted bodice waist, wide-flaring, many gored skirt, and short puffed sleeves. A narrow band of aquamarine velvet girdled her waist, and her slippers were sandals of pale pink satin. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laurine Billings, of Farmville, Va., and Miss Beatrice Marshall, of Washington. Their frocks were fashioned like that of the maid of honor, but of an aquamarine shade of embroidered net over taffeta. The narrow velvet ribbon girdle of their gowns were of a pink shade, and they wore aquamarine moire sandals. Both the bridesmains and the maid of honor wore little net caps with a shirred coronet of net, similar to the satin coronet of the bride, but smaller.

The best man was Dr. James Lucius Davis, cousin of the bridegroom and the ushers were, Thomas E. Davis, brother of the bridegroom, and Leon Commerford, jr.

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MR. AND MRS. EUGENE McLACHLIN, old friends of the family, had offered their lovely home in Chevy Chase for the occasion and the reception was held there immediately after the ceremony. Standing under a vine-covered arbor in the garden of the McLachlin home, the couple received their guests. Assisting them were Mrs. Baker, the mother of the bride, gowned in deep blue net over brocaded taffeta, and wearing a blue net hat; and Mrs. Davis, mother of the bridegroom, gowned in flowered chiffon with white hat and accessories. Other assistants at the reception were Mrs. Charles Huseth, Miss Joy Johnson, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Louise Davis, Miss Jessie Davis and Miss Mildred McIntuoff.

Among the out-of-town guests were, Mrs. William F. Howell, Mrs. James S. Davis, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Miss Carrie Reane, Miss Ethel Driver, George Purvis.

For their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis motored South, the bride wearing a black sheer frock, trimmed in white with black accessories. On their return around the middle of August they will make their home at 555 Mountain avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.

The bride, who is of a well-known old Cincinnati family, attended Madison College, at Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Davis, a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is a member of one of the leading families of Orange County Virginia. He is a collateral descendent of Dolly Madison.

Staff of New Cruiser Feted At Reception in Bar Harbor

Governor and Mrs. Barrows of Maine Join in Gay Welcome to Naval Officers; Admiral Todd Honored at Many Parties.

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND, ME., Aug. 6.—The week has been a gay one in Bar Harbor and the other resort centers of the island. The high spot of activity was the reception of the U. S. S. Philadelphia, new type cruiser of the Navy with Capt. Jules James in command. Also aboard the battleship is Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd, who with his staff, were feted all week with a number of luncheon and dinner parties on the island.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, Mrs. Barrows and members of the Governor's staff visited Bar Harbor this week-end to welcome the Rear Admiral and Capt. James, the Governor being the houseguest of Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, at his summer residence, Cleftstone Cottage. A citizens' committee, with Dr. Clarence Cook Little as chairman, entertained in their honor at the Pot and Kettle Club on Friday afternoon. Other committee members in their honor included Mrs. John Archbold, Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Maj. and Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of the Washington colony.

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ADMIRAL TODD also was honored at the Kebo Valley Golf Club on Monday during the weekly putting tournament and tea held there. The largest number of the season participated in the affair with a number of the Washington colony entered.

Mrs. Thomas B. Reath of Chestnut Hill, Pa., entertained Admiral Todd and members of this staff with an informal picnic supper at her camp in Northeast Harbor this week-end, the affair being given in honor of Mrs. Charles McGhee Tyson of New York.

An event of considerable interest to members of the summer colony is the annual fashion show which will be held at "In the Garden" on Tuesday, August 16. Miss Sophie Trasel of Haverford is in charge of arrangements. Among the members of the younger set who have volunteered to model the styles are Mrs. Warren H. Buckler and Miss Virginia Watkins of the Washington colony and also the Misses Lois Thayer, Natalie Munson, Mignon Foerderer, Katherine Reeve, Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Miss Marion Baker and Marqita Santa Maria.

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CHARLES LOUIS MARBURG, son of Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore and Washington, former Ambassador to Belgium, arrived this week to spend the remainder of the season at Bide-a-While, the Marburg summer residence on the Shore Path. Mr. Marburg arrived from Europe after attending the International Federation of League of Nations Societies meeting which was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg are giving a dinner at Bide-a-While Monday in honor of their son, following which the guests, all prominent figures in current day economic and political affairs, will hold a round table discussion. The guests will include Dr. James R. Angell, president emeritus of Yale University, Roscoe C. E. Brown, head of the School of Journalism of Columbia University; Robert Strausz-Hupe, internationally known lecturer on foreign affairs; Rev. William Adams Brown of New York; Hon. Frederick J. Stimson, former Ambassador to the Argentine; Samuel A. Tucker, of Cambridge, Mass., Reverend Samuel Eliot of Boston and General J. W. Kilbreth.

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DR. AND MRS. JOHN E. HOWARD of Washington and Baltimore returned to Baltimore this week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Iglehart at Eastward Way in Northeast Harbor. They will return later in August to pass the balance of the season there. Dr. and Mrs. Warde Allan, also of Baltimore and Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iglehart at present.

Dave Hennen Morris, former Ambassador to Belgium, will introduce Robert Strausz-Hupe when he will lecture at the Building of Arts next Wednesday evening. Mr. Strausz will speak on "Political Problems of Central Europe." Among the early subscribers for the event are Mrs. John Saltonstall of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Casper W. Morris of Northeast Harbor, Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Halsey, Miss Louise W. Whitin and Clement C. Moore.

Bruce Smiths Leave For Newport Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith have closed their apartment at the Mayflower and have gone to Newport, R. I., for the remainder of the summer.

For the past few weeks they have divided their time between Washington and their country home in Albermarle County, Va. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Florence Fisher, is remaining in Virginia.

Here from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, of Shrewsbury, Mass., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Anne Murray To Wed in Fall

Maxwell Murrays Announce Troth to Lieut. Robert Whitsett van de Velde.

Col. Maxwell Murray, Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A., and Mrs. Murray, of Madison Barracks, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Howard, to Lieut. Robert Whitsett van de Velde, Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A. Miss Murray is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray and the great-granddaughter of Brig. Gen. Rene de Russy (for whom Fort de Russy, Honolulu, Hawaii, is named). She attended the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Madeira's School at Greenway, Va. Miss Murray is a member of the Art Students' League of New York.

Lieut. van de Velde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. van de Velde, of Wilton, Conn. He is the grandson of the late Louis van de Velde, of Antwerp, Belgium, of the former banking house of that name and great-grandson of Brig. E. Parker Scammon, and of Maj. A. duRest Blanchet. The latter was a member of one of the French families who left France at the time of the Revolution and settled in Morris County, N. J. Lieut. van de Velde graduated from Princeton University in 1933. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. James V. Brownell are at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Halseys Leave D. C. For Lynchburg Visit

Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, and Mrs. Halsey, accompanied by their son, Edwin A. Halsey, jr., have gone to their home in Lynchburg, Va., for a few weeks. While there they will visit friends at Timber Lake, which is near Lynchburg.

Upon their return, Edwin, jr., will leave for Hanover, N. H., to resume his studies at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Speer Returns.

Dr. Alma Jane Speer, Mrs. Robert A. Speer and Miss Mary E. Speer returned recently on the Statendam from a vacation spent in Switzerland and Holland.

Mrs. Wright Leaves to Join Husband at Norfolk Station

Mrs. Jerauld Wright, the former Miss Phyllis Thompson, left last night for Norfolk, Va., where she joined her husband, Commander Wright, who is there with his ship. Recently returning to Washington after their honeymoon in Maine, Commander and Mrs. Wright were here a short time before he went on to Norfolk.

This week-end Mrs. Wright will come back to Washington to stay a couple of days while her husband sails with his ship to Boston. Leaving on Sunday, she will follow, and will visit Mrs. Joseph Leiter at the latter's home at Beverly Farms, Mass., for several days.

Mrs. Wright expects to return to Washington August 29 for a brief visit. At about the same time Commander Wright will sail for California, where will be stationed. His wife will leave here about the middle of September to join him there.

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride

Continued From Page 1.

ton, a brother of the bridgeroom, was best man, and ushers were Columbus O'Donnell Iselin 2nd, of Vineyard Haven, Mass.; John Watts, of Far Hills, N. J.; Kenneth Walker, of New York; John Parkinson, jr., of Westbury, L. I.; Stephen Van Rensselaer 2d, of Jericho, L. I.; Nelson Lee, of Westwood, Mass.; James Jackson, jr., of Boston, and Nicholas Biddle, of Milton, Mass.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Beaver Tail Country Club. Shortly afterward Mr. Emmons and his bride left on the wedding trip. They will make their home in New York City.

Members of the bridal party were feted at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Thomas Albert Potter. On Friday evening Mrs. Lawrence Keller entertained at a dinner for the couple, and Miss Margaret Bispham Levey had a luncheon for them on Friday at the Dunes Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mrs. Emmons, who made her debut here several seasons ago, is a graduate of Holton Arms and a member of the Junior League. Her husband, who was graduated from Harvard, is a meteorologist with the Weather Bureau.

Their engagement, announced the latter part of May, created much interest both in Washington and New York. At the time the betrothal was made known the bride-elect's plan to have the wedding in Jamestown also was announced. Mrs. Johnson has a summer home there, and she and her family left Washington for the Rhode Island resort June 20.

Miss Quirk Fetes Five Brides-to-Be

Five prospective brides were guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Eleanor Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk. The event took place at the home of her parents.

Honor guests included Miss Constance Nash, whose engagement to Edwards Gibbs recently was announced; Miss Muriel James, who will become the bride of Carlton Wahl on September 3; Miss Matha Shields, who is to be wed to Marshall Osborn; and Dorothy Hobbs who is engaged to Richard Maurer, and Virginia Webb whose marriage to Robert C. Ruark will take place this week.

Miss Gartrell To Be Married

Ceremony Tomorrow Noon at Methodist Church in Middleburg.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 6.—A wedding of interest to Washington and Virginia society will take place at high noon Monday at the Middleburg Methodist Church when Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, of Middleburg, will become the bride of Leonard Lawrence Lightcap, son of Mrs. R. L. Lightcap and the late Mr. Lightcap, of Hazel Green, Wis.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Hendricks, pastor of the church. Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, will play the wedding music and will accompany Miss Lucy Lewis, of Washington, who will sing.

Miss Nancy Gartrell will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Richard Koontz, of Washington, will be best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Newell Ward, jr., of Easthampton, L. I., will arrive shortly and reopen his home, Newmary. He will be joined September 1 by his mother, Mrs. Newell Ward, and his sister, Mrs. George W. Blabon 2d. Mr. Ward will be one of the whips for the Middleburg Hunt this year.

Mrs. Arthur White and her son, Ridgely White, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md. The Whites, with Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, will go to Saratoga the latter part of August.

Mrs. William Hulburt and her three daughters, the Misses Catherine, Helen and Elizabeth Hulburt, and her son, Billy Hulburt, jr., are visiting Mrs. Hulburt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chitenden, at Cape Cod, Mass.

Swedish Minister To Return to D. C. After Short Cruise

The Minister of Sweden, W. Bostrom, will return to Washington tomorrow from a cruise with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wolmar, of Rye, N. Y.

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Folke Wennerberg, and C. A. R. Wastfelt, the Attache, sailed yesterday for vacations abroad. Mr. Wennerberg will go to France to join his wife in Paris. Later, they will go to Sweden for several weeks before returning home late in October.

Mr. Wastfelt will spend all of his vacation at his home in Sweden. Mme Bostrom, wife of the Minister, is now in her homeland, having returned there with the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden. The Minister expects to join her in Sweden late in October.

Charles Addisons Have Guests at Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Addison have had as guests for a week Mrs. Harry Boyce, of Newark, Del., and Mrs. Roy Beason, of Wilmington.

Miss Clara Landers is spending a week in New York with Mrs. J. J. Pusey.

Miss Nelda Long has returned from a vacation in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cassell.

Many from Capital at Hot Springs, Va. for State Bar Meet

Among recent arrivals at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris and their daughter, Miss M. Patricia Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. James William Somerville of Washington.

Others there for the Virginia State Bar Association meeting are C. O. O'Connor Goolrick and Miss Frances Goolrick of Fredericksburg; Mrs. R. T. Barton, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clarke, of Alexandria; and Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grove, of Arlington, Va.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

Evan Kemp. Drew joins them over week-ends . . . Joe Heffernan is fresh back from a visit with Sam and Eleanor Smith at Marion, Mass. . . .

Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of Greece, is spending this week-end with friends at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Immediately following this visit he will go to New Orleans to attend the convention of the Ahepa (American Hellenic Educational Progress Association). And here is some sad news: the Counsellor of the Greek Legation, Nicholas Lely, who has been a well known figure in Washington for many years, has received orders that will transfer him to New York where he will act as Consul . . . Houston and Billy Niller will go up to Nantucket Island August 10 to visit Betty and Leonard Block who have a house at 'Sconset . . . The John Slidells are at Blue Ridge Summit . . .

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VIRGINA AND MONTY BLAIR spent last week-end with the Theodore Achilles in Hyannisport; then went over to South Dartmouth, Mass., to the Alanson Houghtons' home. The Meadows, to say hello to Liz; and are now in Bedford Hills, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Montgomery Blair, sr. . . . Carolyn and Fred Bradley, accompanied by their two children, Carolyn and Tommy, will leave the middle of this month for Narragansett Pier . . . Heinie Dibberne, who has been a guest of Herbert Scholz's for the past three weeks, brought his Washington visit to ta close on Wednesday. The First Secretary of the German Embassy entertained for his guest Tuesday night at a small informal supper party that included the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Pontoz, the George Pulvers, Celeste Crosby Miller, Count van Rechteren Limpurg, Carolyn Chantry, the Bill McCrackens, the Counsellor of the Brazilian Embassy, Joacquim de Sousa Leao, Herbert Blankenhorn and Ernest Osterman von Roth.

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MEMORIES OF A NEW YORK WEEK-END:

At the Lawrence Beach Club—Washington could use a divine spot like this—we ran into Ridgie Baltazzi who, with her husband, Harry, had just returned from a visit in Newport with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell. The Baltazzis, who left Washington last fall, now make their home in Westbury, Long Island. Lyla O'Donnell, another former Capital resident, is spending the summer at Sayville, Long Island, with her mother, Mrs. Charles Courtney. Also at the L. B. C. was Weddy Stokes, who, when he is not on the beach or in the Big City, is pretty sure to be flying his own plane. Weddy gave us news of Page and Frances Hufty who took a house in London this summer and are now touring all over Scotland playing golf. And Marvin Breckinridge, we learned, is summering in York Harbor, Me.

Attractive savings await you in our AUGUST Fur sale

Prices in our AUGUST SALE OF FURS are the lowest of the year . . . yet, values and quality reach a new "high." Our "individually selected" furs are more magnificent this year, the style more ingenious, the selection greater. If you want to save—come in during our AUGUST FUR SALE.

See Page 6 of this section for illustration of RIZIK Sable - Dyed Skunk Jacket in new 22-inch length model . . . priced, $195.

RIZIK BROTHERS
1108-1110 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Store Closed Saturdays in August

Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Swedish Print Dirndl

Charming Swedish print cotton button-front dirndl, with all the freshness of its flower colors. It's shirred at the waist in true peasant fashion, and is washable, guaranteed color-fast.

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Blue Predominating—Sizes 12 to 20
Mail or Phone Orders, NA. 1133. Street Floor.

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OUR $7.50 OIL WAVE..... $5.00
The Permanent That Requires No Constant Setting.
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The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

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EXTRAORDINARY PRE-SEASON SAVINGS
IN OUR ADVANCE SALE OF
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
(Fur-Trimmed)

Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors

Quality, style and excellent workmanship make this event an opportunity not to be missed. Discriminating women, misses and juniors will see the advantage of choosing now as our sale extends only until August 31st. Coats purchased now stored without charge in our cold storage vaults on the premises until wanted.

F at Fourteenth

A.H. Bryant, Jr., Of Alexandria, Engaged to Wed

Beverley Anne Sanford, of University, Va., Is Bride-Elect.

ALEXANDRIANS are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Arthur Herbert Bryant, jr., to Miss Beverly Anne Sanford, the daughter of Mrs. John Williams Sanford, of University, Va., and Mr. Sanford, of New York City. Miss Sanford studied at the New Castle School in Mount Kisco, N. Y., the Grand Central School of Art and at the Art Students League of New York. Mr. Bryant was graduated from the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and has been a student at the University of Virginia for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Krafft, of Rosemont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Krafft, to Joseph Michael Kelleher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kelleher, of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Krafft is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria.

Mrs. Walter Roberts and her daughters, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts and Mrs. John Taliaferro Worthington, are spending a week at Orkney Springs, Va., and will go later to Norfolk to visit Mrs. Roberts' son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Roberts.

Miss Landon Burke and Taylor Burke, jr., are spending the month of August in Maine with their aunt, Miss Lucy Mason, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey and Miss Anne Carter are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George Carter, of Chester, Pa., at her summer camp in Vermont. Miss Ramey will visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn Demotte, on Long Island, before returning to Alexandria. Miss Gladys Ramey, of Washington, is occupying her sister's apartment during the summer.

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MRS. NELSON TAYLOE SNYDER and her two sons, Hammond and Nelson Snyder, are at Orkney Springs, Va., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Mamie Graham has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Effie Moore, at her home in Mount Jackson, Va. Miss Graham was accompanied by little Geraldine Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vincent.

Harriet Hammond and Dulany Hammond, jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Hammond, are on a trip to Aurora, Ontario, Canada, with their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Owen P. Lloyd, to visit Mr. Lloyd's grandmother, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden and Miss Myrtle Holden are at Virginia Beach for two weeks.

Miss Fanny Dixon is spending the summer at Woodberry Forest, Orange County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King are at Orkney Springs for a visit of several weeks.

Lieut. Comdr. Carl S. Drischler, who has been on duty at the Navy Department in Washington, has been ordered to Atlanta, Ga. He is accompanied by Mrs. Drischler and their two young daughters.

Miss Susie Fawcett is visiting Miss Effie Moore at her home in Mount Jackson, Va.

Miss Minnie Henderson left on August 1 for Mattapoisett, Mass., to spend the month with her cousin, Mrs. F. D. Lannon.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler, who have been with Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Dan P. Wood, in Warrenton, are now at Old Point Comfort, Va., for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard motored to Camp Norwood, Nelson County, Va., the past week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Royall Baker and Edward Van Deventer, of Alexandria, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Janney McCrary, of Leesburg. They were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Dillard and Miss Frances McCrary, who has been at camp for the month of July.

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MRS. GLENN D. GILLETTE and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wineschenk, also motored to Camp Norwood, to return with Miss Nancy Gillette.

Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers and Miss Joan Sayers sailed the past week from New York to spend the next three months traveling in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane had as their guests the past week Miss Janet Latane and Miss Elizabeth Stiff, of Oak Grove, Va., nieces of Dr. Latane, and Miss Betty Ann Graham and Miss Dorothy Jean Graham, of Clifton, nieces of Mrs. Latane.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carne are at Ocean City, Md., for a week.

Members of Navy Set Step Out to Luncheon

Harris & Ewing.

CAPITAL SOCIETY manages to keep out of the summer doldrums by attending such sprightly get-togethers as the luncheon given the past week by Mrs. Walter Riedel, wife of Commander Riedel. In the upper lefthand corner are Mrs. Jennings Dow (left), wife of Lieut. Comdr. Dow, and Mrs. Ward Davis, wife of Commander Davis. Other guests, shown in righthand corner arriving at the party, were Mrs. Bronson P. Vosbury (left), wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vosbury, and Mrs. Guy Clark, wife of Commander Clark. In the circle is Mrs. Riedel, the hostess.

Miss Barrett Wed To Stephen Folk

Couple to Return Here After Honeymoon in North.

In a quiet ceremony yesterday morning in St. Gabriel's Rectory, Miss Mary Margaret Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, and Stephen Henry Folk, son of Mrs. W. H. Folk, were married.

The Rev. W. J. Sweeney officiated at the wedding, which took place at 10 o'clock. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white net, made on princess lines and set off with a finger tip veil falling from a coronet of chantilly lace. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Claire Wertenbruch and Miss Dorothy Harris were bridesmaids. The former wore a frock of yellow net with a yellow net coronet, and Miss Harris was gowned in blue net with a coronet to match. Both carried bouquets of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. Alwyn Folk, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Shortly after the wedding, the couple left on a Northern wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 5324 Fourth street.

Miss Benedict Wed To J. E. Clements

Mrs. W. R. Florance of Clarendon, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara V. Benedict, and Joseph Elwood Clements on Friday afternoon at the Clarendon Baptist Church. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. Only relatives and a few close friends attended.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and Strayer's Business College, while her husband was graduated from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, where he now teaches. He also attended Catholic University. Immediately following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's mother. Later, the couple left for a brief wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Colonial Village.

Capital Society Eager To Entertain Corrigan

Continued From Page 1.

not even the arrival of such a colorful figure as Corrigan could lure them back from mountain and beach resorts.

The town virtually is deserted by ambassadors and ministers, to say nothing of celebrated cave-dwelling Washingtonians—most of whom took out for vacation locales early in the summer. But there will be four Cabinet members here, although I'm not sure all of them will have a chance to receive the visitor. Secretary of State Hull will, of course, and one of Corrigan's first calls will be at his department.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who returned to Washington Thursday after an extended speaking tour, also will be here when the visitor arrives, and for the remainder of the summer. I haven't yet been able to find out whether Secretary Wallace is to receive the aviator, but probably he will.

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SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Roper, who with Mrs. Roper is expected back Tuesday from a trip to England, is another who will be here when Corrigan comes, so you can count on his being on hand to welcome the visitor. Incidentally, rumor is going the rounds that officials of United States steamship lines are no end provoked at Secretary Roper for traveling on foreign ships. At an afternoon get-together last week, someone authoritatively told me "sometime, something's going to be done about these Government officials who won't support United States lines." Just what and just when were not divulged.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is another who will be here when Corrigan hits town, but whether she will greet the aviator is a matter of question. From her office yesterday came word that thus far she had made no arrangement to do so. If she doesn't she probably will be the only one in Washington not out to see the world's most remarkable flying celebrity.

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ROBERT BRENNAN, Irish Charge d'Affaires, will have a prominent part in the program arranged for Corrigan and will be one of the guests of honor at the luncheon being arranged for the flier on Wednesday at the Willard. Incidentally, those in charge of the luncheon have been flooded with requests for tickets. The event started out to be a comparatively small affair with the Hibernians and a few other organizations to be represented. Now the guest list has grown to 700, and promises to include at least 100 others have been made by those in charge of the event. Secretary of State Hull and Maj. Gen Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, are among the notables who, with Robert Brennan, definitely will be placed "above the salt" at the gala luncheon.

James Conlon, head of the Washington Branch of the National Order of Hibernians, had high hopes that Postmaster General James A. Farley, one of the organization's most prominent members, would fly back from the West to help receive Corrigan. Chances are, however, Mr. Farley will not return. His schedule calls for a sojourn on Mackinac Island, where he and his daughters will be tomorrow. He is not expected to come East until the middle of the month.

G. W. Sharmans Return to City

Couple Wed in St. Paul's Church; Bride Given Away by Father.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Sharman have returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are making their home, temporarily, at 3026 Wisconsin avenue.

Their marriage took place July 2 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum officiating. The bride, who was Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Simmons, was given in marriage by her father, Alfred G. Simmons, of Pensacola, Fla. She was gowned in a lace redingote over white satin, worn with a lace halo cap and a fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Sue Sharman, the maid of honor, wore a frock of aqua mousseline de soie and a wide-brimmed leghorn hat, and her bouquet was of gladioli and roses. Miss Mabel Ingalls, the bridesmaid wore peach mousseline de soie with a leghorn hat, and her bouquet was similar to that of the maid of honor.

Edward Sharman was best man, and ushers were Edward Holland and Kenneth Olson. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the wedding party at the Admiral Club, and shortly afterward the couple left on their honeymoon trip.

McKennas in Maine, Will Return on Aug. 15

Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and her daughters, Joan and Miss Bambie McKenna, are visiting friends in Seal Harbor, Me., where they will be until the middle of this month. They are expected to return to Washington August 15.

Miss Helen McKenna, who is visiting in Vermont, also will return this month, or early in September.

Laurel Party Held by Littles

Mrs. C. E. Welling Back From Short Visit to Upperville.

Laurel, Aug. 6.—Miss Jean DeCamp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., was the guest this week of Miss Lena Little.

Lee E. Gilbert has returned from a two-week motor trip through Louisiana and Mississippi. He was accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington.

Miss Joanna Meyer is continuing her visit with her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Waters. Mrs. Carter Meyer, Mrs. Waters' daughter, has left for her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. E. Gray entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party on Tuesday evening.

Among the out-of-town guests at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little on Saturday evening, were Mrs. Louis H. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and Henry Blake, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullikin, of Collington; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Silver Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, of Annapolis; Dr. and Mrs. D. C. MacLaughlin, the Misses Pat and Deedie Patrick, of Baltimore, and Andrew Hickey, of New York City.

Mrs. C. E. Welling has returned from a two-week visit in Upperville with Mrs. Tacie Slater.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and their children were week-end guests of Mrs. James G. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Timmons and Mrs. B. P. Warren spent the week-end in Atlantic City. B. P. Warren, jr., returned on Monday from a several weeks' visit in Hagerstown.

Miss Virginia Bowie McCeney, who has been spending two weeks with her father, G. Bowie McCeney, has returned to her home in Annapolis.

Miss Hardwicke Becomes Bride

Wed to Robert Strickland in Simple Ceremony at Friend's Home.

IN THE PRESENCE of relatives and a few close friends, Miss Maye Hardwicke and Robert Elton Strickland were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Edwards, on Newark street, with the Rev. Herbert M. Mayers, of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, officiating.

Pink roses and ferns decorated the house and banked the improvised altar in the living room. Mrs. Alton K. Davis played the wedding music, and Mr. Edwards, an intimate friend of the Miss Hardwicke's family, gave the bride in marriage.

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DISPENSING with attendants, the couple stood alone before the altar. The bride's ensemble was a heavy white crepe frock, very tailored, set off with a brown ascot embroidered in brown leaves, and worn with a brown felt hat, brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at which the bride's sister, Miss Tommie Hardwicke, and the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Lillian Martin, stood with the couple to greet the guests. Miss Hardwicke's frock was white sharkskin and her accessories were brown. Miss Martin was gowned in flowered chiffon.

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WHEN THE COUPLE left on a motor trip to the North, the bride was wearing a navy crepe chiffon frock with navy accessories. Upon the conclusion of their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland will make their home here at 1509 Twentieth street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Prince Hardwicke, of Mullins, S. C., and she is a graduate of Winthrop College, in South Carolina. Mr. Strickland, the son of Mrs. Marge Strickland, of Mullins, S. C., finished Georgia School of Technology in 1931. An outstanding football player, he was a star in the Rose Bowl game in California in 1930.

Exodus Occurs At Takoma Park

Dr. Shade Goes to Cape May and Lingles Are on Canadian Tour.

Takoma Park, Md., August 6.—Many families have left during the week on extended vacations. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of Cedar avenue, has gone to Cape May where he will remain until Sptember 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle with their son, Albert, jr., of Grant avenue, are now on a tour through Canada and the Five Finger Lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce, of Hickory avenue, are touring the country around Newfoundland for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge with her son, Harry, of Maple avenue and Miss Nellie Corbett, of Washington, are on a motor trip to Tennessee, and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. H. Borden Dean with her sister, Miss Louise Lester, of Washington, are also on a motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lillie have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lillie, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Homer Guerry has returned to her home on Holly avenue from a five weeks' trip to Lake Louise and the northwest.

Frances Parrott Plights Troth In Falls Church

She Will Be Married to E. B. Coxen, of Arlington, in the Autumn.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrott announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Malinda to Everett Braughton Coxen, son of Mrs. Josephine Coxen of Arlington. The wedding will be in the fall. Miss Parrott is a member Beta Mu national sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler and their family have gone to Georgia to spend August in the home they own near Athens. Their house here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Mears, who have just returned from a year's sojourn in California.

Mrs. Albert Ware has returned from a month's vacation on Orr's Island in Casco Bay, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Boyce have gone to Canada, accompanying their cousin, Miss Marian Stenhouse of Montreal, who has been their house guest for the past month. After a ten day stay in Montreal they will motor to Boston where they will take a boat for Norfolk. They will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloxon of Phoebus, Va., for a week before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartley and their family left Monday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will occupy their cottage during August.

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MISS MARY ANDERSON entertained two tables of cards Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert R. Miller was hostess at a dessert bridge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure entertained Thursday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble have with them the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Ribble of Bessemer, Ala., and their son Beverly.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring left last Friday for two weeks at Wharton Grove, on the lower Rappahannock River.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and their two daughters have returned from a trip to Mr. Boone's former home in Kentucky.

Dr. Charles A. Ransom motored to Pocono Pines, Pa., last week-end to bring back his daughter Jean who has been there at camp. John Ransom is one of a group of boys who are making a six weeks' walking trip through New England this summer.

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MISS MARY MARTHA MILLS and Miss Elaine Mills left this week to spend a month at Camp May Flather, in the Shenandoah Valley.

Robert Grille left Friday for a month's motor trip to California with his uncle, Randolph Buckley, and his cousin, Carper Buckley, of Clifton.

Mrs. H. P. Sheldon gave a luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Belz and their son Paul have returned from a motor trip through the West.

Max Parrott, of Spartansburg, S. C., was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parrott of Phoenix, Ariz., were guests of Mr. Parrott's sister, Mrs. Ervin Ellis.

Wadsteds in N. Y.; To Sail Tomorrow For Denmark Trip

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Otto Wadsted and their small son are in New York, having left Washington on Friday by motor.

Tomorrow, they will sail on the Drothingham for their homeland. They are taking along their automobile and for the remainder of the summer they will motor through Denmark visiting friends and relatives. They are expected to return in October.

At the Shoreham.

Miss Tone Callenbach and Miss Joan Cutright are at the Shoreham for a brief visit. They will visit in Baltimore and in New England before returning to their home in Appleton, Minn.

Mary A. McFarland, John McL. Wilson Will Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice McFarland, to John McLain Wilson, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Wilson. Miss McFarland is a graduate of the University of Texas, class of 1937, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sst fraternity. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Robertses Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Roberts have returned to Washington after a vacation in Bermuda. They flew back to Port Washington, Long Island, on the Bermuda Clipper.

Elizabeth Arden

Announces

that the Special 20% Discount Event

At Her Washington Salon

will end

Monday, August eighth.

This remaining day affords you

the unusual opportunity of

obtaining a whole season's supply

of the world famous

Elizabeth Arden Preparations,

Beauty Boxes,

Bath Luxuries, Perfumes,

Bags, Original and Imported Lingerie,

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at the extraordinary value made

possible by this

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Elizabeth Arden

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Persian Lamb . . . smarter than ever . . . and this group at its best. You'll love the "feel" of these magnificent coats . . . the fur silky yet tight curled. You'll love the more than 20 ADVANCE stylings from which to choose. And you'll appreciate the fact that every single pelt was hand-picked by our expert, Mr. Silverman.

Every other wanted fur is now on sale at the Capitol Fur Shop. A small deposit will reserve your selection. Ask about our 4-Way Deferred Payment Plan.

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Formerly 3.95 to 10.75

The lowest prices of the season. Our entire stock of Summer shoes, whits, white combinations, and dark colors, suitable for Early Fall wear, reduced for immediate clearance. Over 2,500 pairs in the groups—don't miss this thrilling sale event. All sizes.

Store Air Cooled for Your Comfort.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

August Proves Popular Time For Moving in Chevy Chase

Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Clark Take House in 30th Place; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Jr., to Open Their New 30th Street Home Next Week.

WASHINGTON'S traditional moving day may be October 1, but the parade of new residents currently moving into Chevy Chase homes suggests that the first two weeks of August may be an equally popular time for opening homes in this suburban community. Capt. Glenmore Ford Clark, U. S. N., and Mrs. Clark with their daughters, Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Nancy Clark, and son, Charles, have taken a house in 30th place. The Clarks have been recently stationed at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr., and their baby daughter will move into their new home in the same neighborhood next week. Their house is in Thirtieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mason have the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, in Grafton street, while the latter are at their place at Mast Cove, Elliott, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry and their son, William Berry, have been at Virginia Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry are spending several weeks at Muskoka Lake, Ontario, Canada. During their absence Mrs. William D. Henry has as her guest Miss Price Young, of Frederick, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark are departing this week-end for Muskoka Lake, where they have spent their vacations for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Crane have gone to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William Moorman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moorman, at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Later they will go to Gloucester for a longer stay.

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MRS. HENRY TELLER COKE and her son, James, have arrived at Glasgow, Scotland, en route to visit relatives in Sweden. The Rev. Mr. Cocke has his daughter, Mrs. John Paul Mook, of New Jersey, as his guest at the rectory on Chevy Chase Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey Munson and their daughter, Miss Marian Munson, are at Asbury Park, and the Rev. Mr. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, with their children, are at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr have returned from Indian Lake, Sabael, N. Y., where they spent the month of July.

Mrs. Arthur Reed had guests for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday and Mrs. Fred S. McFarline entertained 12 guests at luncheon Thursday at Ingleside Terrace, up Rockville way.

A Friday luncheon was that given by Mrs. James H. Defandorf. Her guests included Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Mrs. Edward F. Erk, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Christian Getsinger, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and Mrs. Harry W. Price.

Maj. Kelly and Wife Entertaining Friends

Fort Meade, Aug. 6.—Maj. and Mrs. David C. Kelly have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Baxter and their daughter, Miss Mildred Baxter. They arrived Friday and will visit here for several weeks before returning to their home in Mount Pleasant, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas N. Stark left Monday for Key West, Fla., where they will stay for a month before going to Fort Benning, Ga., where Capt. Stark will attend the tank section of the infantry school.

Miss Anna McCarthy and Miss Helen McCarthy, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Chalmers.

Donald P. Nelsons Are Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Nelson, of Twenty-ninth street, announce the birth of a son, Donald Piper du Rois, at Columbia Hospital, July 28.

Mrs. Nelson formerly was Miss Marjorie Ann Trew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Trew, of the Westchester Apartments.

Bridge Parties Highlight Week

Purcellville's Social Calendar Shows Many Affairs.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 6.—Bridge parties have been the chief entertainment this week with the society group here. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Bready and Miss Louise Nichols entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols. Mrs. Derry Tribby and Miss Margaret Hansbarger won high scores. Miss Maxine Hansbarger was awarded the floater prize. Mrs. Contee Adams entertained at a card party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shirley Piggott entertained Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Winter and their daughter, Miss Celeste Winter, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg, left Sunday for a northern tour and will spend some time in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. D. L. Gallup, of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Gordon Gregg and Mrs. T. N. Carruthers. Mrs. Gallup was formerly Miss Gertrude Purcell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, Misses Barbara Gregg and Louise Otley and Edward Smith returned Friday from Lawrenceville, Ga., where they attended the wedding of Holmes Gregg and Miss Sue McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge are on a vacation trip to Bermuda.

Miss Ruth Brown and her brother, Kenneth Brown, entertained at a barn dance at their home near here Saturday night.

Herndon, Va., Youth Engaged to Marry

Lydia Ann Kimbrough Allen Is Bride-to-Be.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Ann Kimbrough Allen, to Isaac Adelbert Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Long, of this city. The wedding will take place in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Edith Rogers has as her guests Commander and Mrs. Edward Rogers and their two children, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Ribble, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Willman and their three children, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison and their children have returned from a trip to Blacksburg, Va., and Lynchburg. While in Lynchburg they were the guests of Mrs. Jesse V. Aud.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robey in Washington.

Miss Alene Orrison, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Rider, left this week for her home in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill spent Sunday with Mr. Crabill's father, J. Crabill, in Winchester, Va.

Important Summer Bride

Hessler Studio.

MRS. SIDNEY CLAY WOOTEN, who before her marriage to Lieut. Wooten, was Miss Peggy Wheeler. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. A. Wheeler, U. S. A. Lieut. Wooten is the son of Col. and Mrs. William P. Wooten. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

"JYMES, MY FUR COAT AND EAR MUFFS! Perhaps I'd better take my galoshes and mittens. 'Tis bitter cold this frosty morn." How Washington wishes it could be saying that these dog days! And how we envy the meat man at the corner grocery this weather. At least he can step into the ice box now and then, when life gets to be just like sitting in a frying pan.

Other residents of Washington, service and unservice alike, are staying as close to their refrigerators as possible and imbibing gallons of frosty liquids, or departing to far places where the winds blow keen in the summer months. Not a party stirs the air. The answer is always "Too hot!"

Mrs. George Pettingill, wife of Admiral Pettingill, Commandant of the Navy Yard, realized long ago that Washington was 'coming on to be warmish,' so she packed up and departed for more northerly spots, and the reports are she's having a marvelous time. Such a swell one in fact, that the Admiral doesn't know when she'll be back, hopes it will be early in September, but the weather being what it is, the guesses are that her return depends on when the first frost hits town.

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IN THE MEANTIME Mrs. Pettingill has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner, at their estate in Southampton, Long Island, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettingill, 3d, in New York. The latter part of this month she will go up to Iverton, Conn., to visit several friends there and in that vicinity. Young son, Bill, is staying home with the Admiral.

Heat or no heat, Capt. and Mrs. Emmet Gudger and their daughter, Miss Ellen Gudger, will be coming back to Washington by the middle of August, or anyway before the 27th of the month. There's a very strong reason drawing them back.

On August 27, Miss Gudger will be sponsor for, and officiate at the christening and launching of the Navy's newest cruiser, the Helena. It's a great honor and one that comes to her justly. Mrs. Gudger is the former Genevieve Walsh, daughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. Every summer, as soon as school is over, Mrs. Gudger and Ellen head for the home on the range, the large Walsh ranch near Helena, Mont. Capt. Gudger joined them about a month ago, and they will all return for the big christening event.

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CAPT. F. L. RICHMUTH, who until recently was in command of the battleship Mississippi, has just come to town and is now on duty as captain of the yard in the Navy Yard. He relieved Capt. Stephen C. Rowan, who left May 15, for duty on the West Coast. Mrs. Richmuth and the two sons, having heard of the ninetyish weather this town produces in summer, have decided to stay in sunny California where the nights are cold in summer, until such time as they can draw a breath in Washington without feeling they have just inhaled the steam exhaust from a pressing machine.

Mrs. A. S. Wortherspoon, whose husband, Commander Wotherspoon, is stationed at the Navy Yard, and their daughters, the Misses Margaret and Ann Wotherspoon, are spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I., where the cool breezes that blow off the Atlantic can cool their fevered brows.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. Dietz, of the Navy Yard, lucky persons, will spend the next few years "Down where the trade winds blow" on a cocoanut island in the South Seas. Life under a palm tree in Samoa is their immediate destiny and they leave Washington on the nineteenth of this month and will sail from San Francisco on the Mariposa for the Samoan Islands. What ho, sailor! How's life in the Navy? It certainly sounds like fun.

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NEW-COMERS-TO-TOWN, or as the Hawaiians say "Malihinis" are many among the Navy rank and file. Over in the Navy Yard there is the constant scree-etch of nails being yanked from packing boxes, the pungent aroma of excelsior and crates spilling burlap wrappings here and there, as houses are being moved into on all fronts. Commander and Mrs. J. M. Haines, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Fullenwider, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. M. Crouch, all have come from the West Coast to set up housekeeping in the Navy Yard.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Brown also have just come to the Navy Yard. Capt. Brown will be medical officer of the yard, replacing Capt. A. J. Toulon, who has left for the West Coast and will be on Admiral Adolphus Andrews' staff with the scouting force.

Dinners, Parties to Feature Boat Races on the North Shore

Charles Francis Adams and Nancy Leiter Leading Contenders for Top Honors at Marblehead This Week.

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 6.—Many dinners, parties and other social events are planned for next week along the North Shore in conjunction with Marblehead's annual race week, which started today.

Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington, will be two of the leading contenders for racing honors, both being ardent and skillful sailboat enthusiasts.

The New York Yacht Club cruising fleet will arrive in Marblehead Harbor tomorrow. The annual race week ball will be held at the Eastern Yacht Club on Monday evening, August 15, with many dinners and parties preceding the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, who with their sons and daughter, Gene Ayer, Keith, jr., and Miss Rosemary Katherine Merrill, have been in California for the month of July, have opened Avalon, their summer estate at Prides Crossing for the remainder of the season.

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MISS EDITH BAKER and Miss Virginia Baker, of Washington, are spending a few weeks at Magnolia.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Makara as house guests.

Ira Nelson Morris, former Ambassador to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris recently sailed to Europe and will not return to their summer home, Eaglehead, on the North Shore, until early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliotte Jenkins and their two sons, Richard Elliotte and Alan Nelson Jenkins, all of Warrenton, Va., will spend the duration of the summer at Beverly Farms.

Miss Edith Wilbon, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Babson, of Annisquam, Gloucester.

Mrs. John Hayles Knowles, of Chevy Chase, Md., was entertained at a luncheon this week given in her honor by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hoehling, also of C y Chase, Md., who is visiting ives at Cape Ann. Among the guests were the Misses Emma Raymond, Mary Rachel Baker, Barbara Gamage, Catherine Gamage, Mrs. Barbara Duprey, Mrs. Alice Harmar and Miss Marjorie Ross.

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MRS. JACOB LEANDER LOOSE, of Washington, entertained at a small dinner in honor of Mrs. James Green, of Magnolia, this week at Mrs. Loose's summer home, Sea Rocks, at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Marshall, of Washington, are staying at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Swampscott, for the remainder of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff, of Washington, will be the guests of Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson at the Seacoast Music Festival, at Little Boars Head, N. H., this week-end. Dr. Sokoloff, national director of the Federal Music Project, was formerly conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

The engagement of Miss Betty Carpenter, a niece of Capt. and Mrs. John N. Gordon, U. S. N., of Washington, to Lawrence F. Percival, jr., has been announced. The engagement of her sister, Miss Jean Carpenter, to Charles Rogers Miles, of Brookline, was announced two weeks ago.

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THOMAS LEITER, of Washington and Beverly Farms, a guest last night at a dinner given by Miss Alice Hathaway Burrage, which was largely attended by persons who later went to the dance at the Magnolia Casino, given for the benefit of the North Shore Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A host of dinner parties were given, both large and small, before the dance, at a number of North Shore homes. One of the largest was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton Amory. Among the guests was Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the Senator from Massachusetts.

Miss Josephine Rice, of Washington, is assisting in the two-week open inspection of the Warner House exhibition at Portsmouth, N. H.

Col. Tompkins, Wife To Live at Ft. Mason

Col. E. R. Tompkins, who has been in Washington for four years and has been in charge of the Quartermaster's depot here, has been transferred to Army transport service at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.

According to present plans he and Mrs. Tompkins will sail from New York on the Grant, September 9, for San Francisco. They expect to make their home in California when he retires from service next year.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Paul Stewart, wife of Dr. Stewart of 2210 Wyoming avenue, has opened her house at Rehoboth Beach and has with her there her sons, Paul, jr., and James Alexander, and her daughter, Giovanni. Dr. Stewart will join his wife and family there for week-ends.

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Albert E. Reitzel, assistant solicitor of the Department of Labor, will sail from New York Thursday for the West Indies. He expects to be there for two or three months, returning then to Washington for a short stay before leaving for the Philippines.

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Miss Alice Louise Hunter left recently for Kennebuck, Me., where she will be the guest of Miss Eileen Jordan for several weeks.

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Miss Verne Schult, who has been touring the Western States, is expected to return to Washington this week and will join her sister, Miss Veryl Schult, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Miss Lillian Chenoweth has returned from Kew Gardens, Long Island, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devor for the past two weeks. Mr. Devor is a census official, with offices in New York City.

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Lieut. Col. Norman Randolph, U. S. A., and Mrs. Randolph are at the Martinique. At the same hotel are Capt. James P. Hulley, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. R. L. Dulaney, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, who have been vacationing at Lake Anasagunticook in Maine, returned to Washington last week and are now at their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Reginald S. Huidekoper, of Washington, recently joined Mrs. Huidekoper at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. Among others recently registered there was Mrs. Benjamin J. Horton, of Washington.

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Mrs. Gordon B. Copeland will return to this country today after spending six weeks in England. She will arrive in New York on the Caledonia. Meeting her will be Mr. Copeland and his sister, Miss Esther Copeland, and Stanley Folkman. The party will return to Washington this evening.

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SWAGGER COATS

Regularly $69.95 $55.96

Soft, lustrous Lapin is ideally adapted to the chic swagger of the new silhouette . . . perfect for full sleeves, Mandarin lines, and small collar details. The coat pictured has RIP-PROOF REINFORCEMENTS from top to bottom . . . in every seam. Dainty new details. Available in all the new coat lengths; brown or black; sizes 12 to 20.

Air-Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

AUGUST COAT SALE

Presenting in All Their Variety . . .
Fashion's Newest Coat Silhouettes

Sketched: Imported black woolen coat with collar and elbow sleeves of finest quality Eastern Mink.

In all our 31 years we have never surpassed this glorious August collection in Quality, Fashion, Assortment or Value . . . and since the name of Erlebacher has always been synonymous with the very best in coats, this event means not only unusual savings in dollars and cents, but also the security of enduring satisfaction.

Formal coats, casual coats, which are the backbone of so many wardrobes, and indispensable sports coats, all are included. Luxuriously furred with Silver Fox, Eastern Mink, Persian Lamb, Russian Caracul, Kolinsky, Russian Lynx, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Beaver and other fine furs. Sizes for women, misses and little women. Dress Coats from $69.95. Sport Coats from $29.95 without fur, $49.95 with fur.

● A nominal deposit will reserve your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

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VOGUE SAYS...
As Long As There Are Hats There Will Be
Berets

And this year something has happened to the Beret. The new types are big and brilliant, wonderfully high, and tilted over the eye with a very new slant. They are laden with gay plumes, pierced with rich ornaments, and are themselves lavish with fine stitchings and arabesques. Attractively priced from $5 to $15.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Mr., Mrs. Randolph Duffy Move Into New Home Near Warrenton

Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee Go to Chincoteague to See Ponies; Gould Shaw, Richard Floyd Play Polo at Cleveland.

WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 6.—While many from this city are at Saratoga for the season, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffy are taking advantage of the temporary social lull to move into their new house on Pickett Mountain Farm.

Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee also are among those who so far have not left for Saratoga. This week they went to Chincoteague Island to see the wild ponies.

Gould Shaw and Richard Floyd are playing polo at Cleveland. Later they will go to Saratoga for the races.

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MISS VIRGINIA BOWMAN sailed on the Normandie Wednesday for Europe, where she will join friends and travel for several months.

Gen. George Marshall has been visiting at Oakley as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany. Gen. Marshall, who has been ordered to Washington as head of the War Plans Division, visited Warrenton in 1922 when he was aide to Gen. Pershing.

Miss Margie Morton has left Warrenton with her sister, Mrs. Albert Pierce, for Key West. Miss Morton will stay there for several weeks.

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JOHN R. BUCHANAN entertained at a buffet supper party in honor of Mrs. Pierce Sunday evening before she left. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Robert Winmill, Mrs. Victor Froment, Mrs. S. V. Macy, Miss Jane Duenner, Miss Polly Stevenson, Miss Betsy Charrington, Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mrs. E. K. Burt, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. D. W. Morton and Miss Margie Morton.

Also Miss Landon Hicks, Lloyd Gough, Dr. Jack Sinclair, Presser Tabb, Robert Duenner, North Fletcher, Hugh Spilman, Mackenzie Tabb and Arthur MacMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes were guests last week of Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at Oakwood.

Admiral Nulton Returns Home

Back in Winchester After Visit to Granddaughter in New Hampshire.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—Admiral Louis M. Nulton has returned to his home here after a visit to his granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Frances Nulton, who is attending a girls' camp at North Suton, N. H. Mrs. Nulton is the guest of friends in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes, of Concord, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Edythe Hughes, to Dudley Paul Pierce, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pierce, of this city. The wedding will take place in September. They will reside in Winchester.

Miss Margaret Herneke, of Springfield, Ill., has been a guest of Miss Virginia Curry, of "Crest Haven", Brucetown. Miss Herneke will sail in a few days from New York for Switzerland, where she will attend the International Conclave of Girl Scouts as one of five girls chosen as good will delegates to represent the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ridgeway entertained at a dinner, Sunday, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ridgeway, who were married Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Scully has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Minneapolis, Minn., for the past two weeks.

Guests in Spring Lake.

Gen. and Mrs. Ramsey F. Black are the guests this week-end in Spring Lake, N. J., of Joseph F. Gallagher, postmaster of Philadelphia. Mr. Gallagher is staying at the Essex and Sussex Hotel.

Off to Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Monat are on their way, by motor to Mexico. They are expected to return about September 1.

Twenty Miles North of the White House!

Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND

Out Georgia Ave. Extd.

Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner

• Wide Lawns • Beautiful Shade Trees

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THE "LAFAYETTE" group follows the finest traditions of the pre-revolutionary New England cabinetmakers. Constructed entirely of genuine selected Honduras mahogany with authentic colonial finish, no detail in the matter of ornamentations, solid brass hardware and other important items has been lightly passed over. Drastic reductions during August are as follows:

Vanity with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale, 59.50 . . . bench, regularly 19.50; during sale, 11.50 . . . four poster bed, regularly 69.50; during sale, 49.50 . . . chair, regularly 20.00; during sale, 12.50 . . . highboy, regularly 99.50; during sale, 79.50 . . . bedside chest, regularly 29.75; during sale, 19.75. ILLUSTRATED—the "Lafayette" dresser with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale **59.50**

Lafayette BED SHOP

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Are You In Need of Household Help?

Turn to the situations column in Section V of today's Post. Among the many responsible persons listed, you will find

- *Maids*
- *Butlers*
- *Porters*
- *Housemen*
- *Nursemaids*
- *Mother's Helper*
- *General Houseworkers*

You'll save time and expense by consulting The Sunday Post's situation ads for your household help.

Turn to Section V, Page 00.

Wed in Recent Garden Ceremony

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS LESLIE CRYSTAL, Jr., whose marriage to Lieut. Crystal was an outstanding event in Baltimore a few days ago. She was formerly Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston, daughter of Mrs. Edgar David Edmonston, of Baltimore, and a granddaughter of Mrs. David S. Hendrick, of Washington. She is, also, a niece of Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, of this city.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THE FURORE OVER SALLY CLARK, John Roosevelt's sister-in-law, singing professionally in a Boston roof garden must be pleasing to the young lady's publicity agent and it is certain if she comes to Washington to sing she will draw a big audience. It may be, say the prophets, That Miss Sally will be one of the White House entertainers after one of the state dinners, a fact that would do much to enhance her fame and there is no reason why an in-law, especially so charming a one should not have this opportunity so appreciated by American artists.

Of course, such a chance might lead to the appearance on a White House program of another Roosevelt relation, "Sunny" Forbes, 25-year-old cousin of the President, wife of Alexander Cochran Forbes, of Boston, and daughter of the late Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada. In addition to a glorious voice, "Sunny" Forbes is the mother of a charming 3-year-old Baby Sandra Forbes.

In times past, the White House has furnished artists for its recitals from among the Presidential family itself, or from Cabinet families. In the early days of the Wilson Administration, Miss Margaret Wilson, the singer of the family, frequently appeared in recital in the East Room, sometimes after dinner and then again before a group of guests especially invited to hear her. Miss Wilson frequently sang for charity and in her repertoire were a group of old Scotch ballads, the favorites of her distinguished father.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of "Tama Jim," long-time Secretary of Agriculture, was another daughter of an official Washington family who was a singer. Miss Wilson's voice had been beautifully trained and she sang with professional skill and precision.

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SPEAKER WILLIAM H. BANKHEAD and Mrs. Bankhead if they wished to embellish one of their parties with a little histrionic art would not have to search far. For their daughter, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, to call this recent bride by her stage name, is a prominent actress. She began her stage career in Washington, by the way, playing in a little local stock company performing at one of the smaller theaters of the city. Her grandfather and grandmother the late Senator and Mrs. Bankhead were then alive. They were not devotees of the theater, as a rule, but the Senator often slipped away from official duties to see his favorite grandchild act.

With the departure of Senator and Mrs. Borah for Maine next week Washington will lose its year-around solon for a time. For Senator Borah rarely leaves the Capital during the recesses of Congress save for short stays in Idaho. He finds plenty of work to do on his various committees between sessions.

Happily Senator Borah's recent illness has been checked. A friend of his recently remarked that Senator Borah, who is a natural student, always reads up on his particular ailment when ill and astonishes his doctors by his knowledge of his own condition.

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THE LUSTY YOUNGSTER born to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., and the former Ethel duPont really is Franklin Roosevelt 4th not 3d as he has been heralded by the press far and wide.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt's second son, Franklin, was born on March 18, 1909. Mrs. Roosevelt, in her book "This Is My Story," called him "The biggest and most beautiful of all the babies." But this child only lived eight months. He was buried at Hyde Park and Mrs. Roosevelt, in her autobiography, says with mother pathos: "To this day, so many years later, I can stand by his tiny little stone in the churchyard and see the little group of people gathered around his tiny coffin, and remember how cruel it seemed to leave him out there alone in the cold."

When a fourth son was born to the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Campobello, Maine, on August 17, 1914, it was decided to name him Franklin also, being their second child to receive this name. Therefore, the son of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., born recently in a Philadelphia hospital, is the fourth Franklin in the President's immediate family, not the third.

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MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN of Chicago who lives abroad but has visited Washington frequently since the exploit of the Airman Corrigan is asked about 20 times a day if they are related to him, according to a letter from her received by a Washington correspondent. Her family is not, it is understood, but being air minded is tremendously interested in his feat. She often flies to India with a dozen guests or so, one plane carrying passengers and its companion filled with the luggage of the guests.

Brooks 1109 G Street

flattering luxury of

SQUIRREL

$100

in our

Summer Fur Sale

Nothing softer, lovelier nor more completely feminine than *natural squirrel!* And its rich grey tone blends perfectly with any costume color. Featured in a trim boxy style with small johnny collar. . . . one of the *great values* in our outstanding summer fur sale.

Fur Salon—Second Floor.

Harrisons Plan Leesburg Party For Daughter

Luncheon September 9 Will Honor Girl Preparing for Baltimore Debut.

By Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison have issued invitations for a luncheon at their home in Leesburg on September 9 in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison. The luncheon will follow the dance given by Miss Charlotte H. Noland for her niece, Miss Charlotte H. Noland Smith, of Baltimore, at Foxcroft on the evening of September 8. Miss Harrison and Miss Smith will be presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in December.

The Misses Patricia and Ruth Hurley will return from Santa Fe, New Mexico, October 1, when they will reenter Miss Madeira's School for the session. Wilson Hurley will remain in New Mexico for the winter and will reenter school there. The Hurleys closed their Belmont Plantations home this week and left for New Mexico. They will reopen it October 1.

Four hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out for the dance on August 12 in the Thomas Balch Library in Leesburg for the benefit of the library. The committee consists of the Misses Lalla Harrison, Betsy, Mary and Eleanor Rust. The chaperones will be Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Carlos Lewis, Mrs. E. B. White and Mrs. Warner Snider.

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FORMER GOV. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis left this week for Hot Springs, Va. They will later go to Saratoga Springs and will be present on August 10 for the sale of the thoroughbred yearlings from Gov. Davis' Morven Park estate. Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb, and son, Ross Lipscomb, will go to Saratoga for the sale of thoroughbreds next week.

Thomas Clagett and William F. Rust are attending the annual golf tournament at Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Christine Wildman left Tuesday for Maine where she will spend a month with Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis at her camp. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Galleher, Mrs. William Birkby, Miss Virginia Birkby and Miss Margaret Hickman are spending two weeks at State Park Camp near Clifton Forge. Miss Maria Harrison is visiting Miss Virginia Bowie in Washington. Mrs. Lea MacDonald is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. James Frasier, of Georgetown, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gibson. Mrs. Rodney Leadman and her children, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Ralph Graves.

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MRS. WARNER SNIDER entertained at bridge on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Heath Dabney. Mrs. E. V. White entertained at tea on Tuesday at her home near Hamilton. Mrs. Carlos Lewis entertained the bridge club on Friday. Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse entertained the Thursday Bridge Club.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill returned Friday from a month's visit at their cottage, Rockbridge Baths. Miss Emily Lewis has returned from a week's visit to Ocean City, Md.

The Loudoun County Hospital nurses entertained the Northern Virginia Nurses' Association and the doctors of Fauquier and Loudoun counties at a picnic at Goose Creek on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson was re-elected president for the fourteenth consecutive year of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a meeting held Wednesday morning. Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was elected corresponding secretary. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Robert L. Preston, first vice president; Mrs. Maude Galleher, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Paxson, third vice president; Mrs. W. S. Jenkins, recording secretary; Miss Nannie McIntosh, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Paxson, custodian of flags, and Mrs. Ralph Graves, custodian of dishes.

The Leesburg Rotary Club held their annual picnic on Thursday evening on the Loudoun Club golf course.

Miss Mauck Wed At Harrisonburg

Marriage to H. B. Ward Is Celebrated Tuesday.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 6.—The wedding of Miss Anna Laura Mauck, daughter of Mrs. Randolph Mauck and the late Mr. Mauck, to Harold Beery Ward, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Parks W. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Z. Mauck, wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marie Mauck, who wore pink chiffon and carried orchid gladioli.

The bridegroom had as his best man Albert Joseph Ward.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the newlyweds before they departed on a trip to Canada. After September 1 they will be at home at Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Ward, a graduate of Madison College, has been teaching in Harrisonburg High School. Mr. Ward attended Bridgewater College and is a graduate of Roanoke Business College.

Pre-nuptial entertainments in honor of the bride were given by Miss Louise Yancey, Mrs. B. L. Stanley, Miss Margaretta Coffman, Mrs. Henry B. Allport, Mrs. John L. Heatwole, Mrs. Frank Heatwole, Mrs. Richard Suter, Mrs. C. H. Mauzy and Mrs. C. V. Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Barrett Grove, of Dayton, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Barrett, to Harry Clinton Long. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of August 20 at the First Baptist Church, Harrisonburg.

Engaged

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Helen Sonya Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kraft, whose parents announce her betrothal to Milton H. Farber, son of Mrs. Rose Farber, of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Poole Feted At Dance Here

Carolyn Gray Is Hostess to Two Guests.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 6.—Miss Virginia Poole, of Washington, and Miss Mary Henderson, of Rockville, are guets of Miss Carolyn Gray, who entertained in their honor at a dance at Waverly Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Oxley was hostess to 32 at bridge at her home on Thursday.

Miss Barbara Molby, who spent two months here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molby, returned to her home in Detroit Friday.

Those on out-of-town vacations include Mrs. Marian Shears, who is at Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Luther Cruitt, at Oakland; the Rev. and Mrs. Guy H. Crook, now at Clarksburg, W. Va.; and C. Merrick Wilson, at Niagara Falls.

Among those who have returned home after vacationing are Dr. B. W. Walling, who spent a month at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Fyffs and Miss Helen Willard, who were in Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Kolhoss, who was at Chesapeake Beach.

Mrs. Harry Williams entertained at luncheon at her home on Monday, while Mrs. Marshall Hersperger entertained guests at luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. E. W. White was hostess this week for the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Musician Feted By the Eastons

Silver Spring, Md., August 6.—One of the most outstanding events of the past week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Easton in honor of Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Toronto Promenade Concerts and guest conductor of a recent concert at the Watergate in Washington. Mrs. Easton is Mr. Stewart's cousin.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Thelma Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Folsom, to Walter E. Eason, of Boston, Ga. The ceremony took place June 25 in Elkton, Md. The Rev. Clayton L. Ellison, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Miss Frances Evans, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Charles R. Eason was his brother's best man.

Miss Mary F. Miller is attending summer school at Cornell University.

Mrs. W. W. Dudley and Mrs. Harry Kegg are spending several weeks in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Heindel are on a two weeks motor tour through Canada. Going by way of Ohio and Detroit, Mich., they plan to return here via Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Tulsa, Okla., was the guest on whose honor Mrs. Joseph Childs entertained at her home Monday evening. Miss Fox has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Fox for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hood and their daughter, Jacqueline, have returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. De Blois Page jr., of Boston, Mass., have taken a house at 1533 West Falkland lane.

Mrs. Robert Watson and family are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. S. Latimer at Belton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn have visiting them Mr. Quinn's mother and sister, Mrs. John Quinn and Miss Jane Quinn, of Metuchen, N. J.

Mrs. Robt. Kenworthy Is Hostess to Mother

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy had as guests during the week Mrs. Kenworthy's mother, Mrs. Josephine Piccola, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. George Burdick and Miss Ruth Eastburg, of Danbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Claggett spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith spent the week-end in Bel Air, Md.

Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter W. Wensinger entertained at dinner on the Shoreham terrace last evening. Covers were laid for 10.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Only till 5:45 tomorrow night can you buy—

All Preparations by

Elizabeth Arden

At 20% Less

—and that means everything! From smallest jar of cream to the most elaborately equipped traveling case! Opportunities like this come only once in years—so don't fail to stock up with plenty of creams, lotions, make-up needs, nail polish, week-end kits, Blue Grass perfume!

Our Arden-trained salesgirls will be happy to supervise your selections in Jelleff's exclusive Arden Salon, Street Floor

Ellen Kaye

Adds a touch of "Paris" to the Frocks in her first Fall showing!

For JUNIORS!

$16.95 $19.95 $25

Dresses as full of fashion pointers as the latest Harper's or Vogue! Trust Ellen Kaye to give the college girl and petite sizes the fashions they want, seasoned with youth, spiced with Paris ideas! Trust Jelleff's Junior Deb Shop (which has a corner on leading young American designers) to bring you these newest designs soon as they're off—exclusively!

Sketched—

A—Bright 2-color banded and stitched-pleat skirt frock, $19.95.
B—Smocking for soft fullness on sheer rayon frock, $16.95.
C—White crochet-effect yoke on sheer slim black wool, $19.95.
D—Two-piece sheer wool with tuck-in blouse, $16.95.

Ellen Kaye takes tips from Paris for Fall—

Smocking, new way to effect dirndl skirt and blousy bodice!

Bright suede flowers after Schiaparelli light up dark frock!

Pleats stitched down achieve new slimmer skirt-line!

Yokes are news, button trimmed!

Woolens are soft and furry!

Checks are darling in wool with lacquered belt!

Velveteen is air-conditioned to wear right now—pique trimmed!

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Capt. M. Kelly Ordered From Annapolis Post

He has Been Appointed Naval Attache in Holland.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Aug. 6.—Orders for new tours of duty will see many changes in the Navy set here. Capt. Munroe Kelly will soon leave for Holland where he has been appointed naval attache at the American Legation there. Mrs. Kelly and their daughter, Miss Lucy Lane Kelly, sailed on Wednesday.

Commander and Mrs. Charles B. Archambeault will leave next week for Long Beach, Calif., where he has been assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona. Mrs. Archambeault has had as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Saunders and her sister, Miss Aldean Saunders, of New York.

Commander R. V. Paine has been ordered to Boston and with Mrs. Paine will start for New England the middle of this month.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown who has been here for the past fortnight will leave tomorrow to join Mrs. Brown at Waterford, Conn., where they will remain until after Labor Day. While here, Rear Admiral Brown had as his guest his nephew Wilson Brown, 3rd, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The Misses Caroline and Elsie Heintz, who are spending the season at their summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, gave a surprise shower and bridge party on Friday in honor of Miss Arlene I. Rudd, whose marriage to Edward G. Chaney will take place in September.

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MRS. HOWARD E. YOUNG, of Baltimore, this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clover DuVal, to J. Olver Purvis, jr., of Annapolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis. Miss DuVal is the daughter of the late Gabriel DuVal, and spends her summers at Round Bay. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Irma Rose, of Kenley, N. C., and Lieut. Comdr. Leslie Osburn Stone, Medical Corps, U. S. N., were married July 30, in the Naval Academy chapel. Miss Adele Campbell, of Meridian, Miss., was the maid of honor. The best man was Lieut. L. D. Mitchell, Dental Corps, U. S. N.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Edgar L. Woods, Medical Corps, U. S. N. Chaplain W. N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated. A large number of guests from here and Washington, D. C., attended the ceremony and the reception, which was held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trott, of Revell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Trott, to David Macey, of Glen Burnie. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Frances Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons, of North Carolina, and Raymond O. Brown, of this city, was solemnized last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church South. The Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Annapolis.

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MR. AND MRS. Maurice Meade, of 432 State street, Eastport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Frances Meade, to Harry Elwyn Lewis, jr., son of Mrs. Lewis and the late Mr. H. E. Lewis, of Eastport. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mabel Presley, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Elwood Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwell, of Eastport, were married July 22 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

August Bride

Mrs. Peter Paul Kaldes, the former Miss Platonia Papps, was married at a formal ceremony on August 1 in St. Sophia's Hellenic Orthodox Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Koss, of Washington. Mr. Kaldes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaldes.

Social Activities Of Waynesboro

J. B. Browders Guests of Mrs. E. S. Royster at Summer Home.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 6.—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Browder, of Washington, parents of Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, are guests of Mrs. G. Stuart Royster at her summer home near here.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Hamsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Hamsher, to J. Kenneth Gabler, of Chambersburg. The ceremony will take place on August 18 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, with the Rev. Mr. Clarence A. Neal officiating.

Miss Nan Conrad entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Holland N. Brown, of Jasper, Tenn., who is visiting relatives in Greencastle.

B. F. Hartman, retired school teacher, was tendered a dinner on Wednesday, honoring his Seventy-third birthday.

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urtha Witmer, of Mason Dixon, Md., to Robert T. Snurr, took place on Friday evening, in Calvary Church, with the Rev. Mr. J. E. Kistler officiating.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on July 30 of Miss Ethel Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helser Cook, of Sylvan, to James William McDowell, of Lemasters.

Miss Naomi B. West and C. Edgar Shank, of Clearspring, Md., were married on Sunday, July 31, at the here of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ephraim Duffy.

Helen B. Yates, Mr. McFayden Wed in Shanghai

Bride, Former Resident of Harrisonburg, Well Known in Staunton.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 6.—All the way from war-torn China came the news this week of the wedding in Shanghai on July 12 of Miss Helen Bernice Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Booten Yates, of Harrisonburg, Va., to Archibald McFayden, jr. The bride is well known in Staunton and has many friends here.

The ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of the executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. A. B. Rankin, and Mrs. Rankin, with whom the former Miss Yates has made her home in recent months. Dr. Rankin officiated.

Given in marriage by Dr. Charles G. McDaniel, the bride wore white lace over white satin, while her veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet or orange blossoms. Miss Mary Britten was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Page Rankin and Miss Helen McFayden, a sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. McFayden, a member of the American consulate in Shanghai, is the son of Dr. A. McFayden and the late Mrs. McFayden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayt Gibbs 4th, motored to New York the past week, where they sailed on the Duchess of Atholl for an extended Canadian cruise which will include Montreal and Quebec as ports of call. They will be gone several weeks.

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MRS. JOSEPH R. NUTT, JR., of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive in a few days to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles M. East. Mrs. Nutt, the former Miss Sarah East, of this city, is now campaigning for her husband's election to the Ohio Legislature, subject to the primaries in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seate, of Alameda, Calif., who have been guests of Mrs. Seate's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Burwell, left Friday for Washington where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John McAneny. Their return trip to California will be made by way of Banff, Lake Louise, Portland, Oreg., and Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, of Washington, with her daughter, Miss Suzanna Kappler, and her son, Charles Theodore Kappler, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Shuey, at the latter's estate Intervale. Later, Mrs. Shuey will accompany her guests on a trip to New England. She will return early in September.

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MISS KITTY HOLT has gone to Fort Benning, Ga., where she will be guest of Col. and Mrs. A. M. Patch for the next fortnight. A round of gayety is planned at the fort for the visiting West Point first classmen, with Mrs. Patch serving as head of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. J. Harold Kivlighan was hostess Thursday at her home in Selma, honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. James L. Molloy, of Wellesley, Mass., who is visiting her parents here.

Miss Josephine Gibbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, of this city, left Thursday for Richmond, where she will visit Miss Margaret Stephenson. Miss Mary Jane Landis is also a guest of Miss Stephenson, who entertained on the night of their arrival with a buffet supper and dance in their honor.

ADVANCE FUR FASHIONS

show great variety

UNLIKE Grandmother, who treated her tent-like fur coat with awed respect, only to be worn on state occasions . . . you will find this season that furs have been manipulated as subtly as fabrics, and fill a very necessary place in the daytime, evening and sports fashion scene.

ONE sees in the gorgeous variations of the boxy and chunky coats the chic influence of such Paris names as Weil, Jungmann, and a la Reine d' Angleterre. Both the young matron and the college girl have been favored with smart fur fashions this season. Flattering furs that look so dishearteningly expensive actually can be fitted into a most modest budget. For instance, the little skunk, who has now come into his own in the matter of popularity, has been dyed to resemble a more aristocratic relative, the sable. Muskrat is becoming quite a favorite in his natural state; and a sporty version of the box coat in leopard is bound to command attention on the campus, or at the football game.

A RENAISSANCE of the mode for elegance is seen this season in silver fox. You will see this elegant member of the fox family in boleros, jackets, and coats of all lengths. Rich, Persian lamb, dyed as black as oil on inky water, also indicates the trend for opulence and charm. This fur has been the outstanding favorite for the last several seasons, and will continue to be smart. In this year of fashion, 1938, you are no longer limited in your choice of furs; and they are as much a part of your wardrobe as your shoes, hat or dress.

1. Sable-dyed skunk in a shorter-than-hip-length chub.
2. Youthful black Persian box coat with slash pockets.
3. Elegant silver fox with swirling spiral sleeves.
4. Natural muskrat with sheared beaver collar.
5. Somaliland leopard with four green leather pockets.

SEE THESE FURS, STYLED BY WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURRIERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES AS ADVERTISED IN

The Washington Post

August Sale!

HOLLANDER

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

FEATURED AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

$149.50 TO $275.00

SHAFFER FUR CO.

524 12th St. N.W.

Just Below F St. MEt. 9784

Biggs

MID-SUMMER SALE

Presents a fine opportunity to add to your home hand-made authentic reproductions of lasting beauty at

Antiques for Future Generations

Discounts Up to 20%

Hepplewhite Bed

This exquisite Hepplewhite Bed with its graceful hand-turned posts and serpentine headboard is hand made of solid mahogany and may be used with or without the tests. Regular price without tests, $70.00.

Sale Price $57.50

HEPPLEWHITE BEDSIDE TABLE

Hepplewhite bedside table shown—tapered legs, two drawers; also handmade of solid mahogany — Regular price, $27.50.

Sale Price $22.00

Take This Opportunity to See Our Entire Collection of More Than 500 Handmade Authentic Reproductions—Now So Substantially Reduced During This Sale.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Closed Saturday during August

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Dance Features Social Calendar For Quantico

Two Couples Entertain at Parties Before Program.

QUANTICO, VA., Aug. 6.—Social activities this evening centered around the dance at the Officers Club, with cocktail parties and dinners preceding the event. Among those who feted friends at gatherings before the dance were Capt. and Mrs. John Wehle and Capt. and Mrs. Marion L. Dawson.

Miss Jeanne Ridderhof, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof, was hostess at a party at the Officers Club last evening.

Of interest to the post here is the announcement of the marriage last week in Winterset, Iowa, of Miss Cathleen Croft, niece of Capt. and Mrs. Croft, of Quantico, to Lieut. Floyd R. Moore, formerly stationed here. He has been ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., where he and his bride will make their home.

John Bradman, son of Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Bradman and Mrs. Bradman, returned this week from Plattsburg, N. Y., where he has been attending the R. O. T. C. camp. On Tuesday, Miss Mary Joe Bradman was hostess at a luncheon.

Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, and her daughter, Betty, and Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, left the post Friday for Norfolk, where they will be the guests of Mrs. James Kilkpatrick.

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MAJ. AND MRS. Lucian W. Burnham have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dicon, of Forest Hills, N. C. Mrs. C. W. Dicon, mother of Mrs. Burnham, arrived at the post today and will make her home with Maj. and Mrs. Burnham.

Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Hammond have as their guest Mrs. Hammond's father, Lieut. Comdr. D. A. Nicholson.

Miss Virginia Gould, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Moses J. Gould, is enjoying a visit with relatives in New York.

Miss Nancy Hall, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, attended a hop at the Naval Academy last week, while Miss Annette Griffin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, attended the dance at the Army-Navy Country Club this week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones have returned to the post after a vacation at the Great Lakes.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Daly had as their guests last week-end Lieut. and Mrs. C. P. Janz, U. S. N., of Annapolis.

Tom and John Quigley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley, are enjoying several weeks' visit in Philadelphia.

Becomes Bride in Home Wedding

Mrs. David Albert Penney, the former Miss Margaret Ellen Taylor, was married Saturday, July 30, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan Taylor. She and her husband are now on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Owen Penney, of Takoma Park, D. C.

Miss Frances Hopkins Engaged to Mr. Caver

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to William Hershel Caver, of Booneville Miss.

The bride elect is a former student at George Washington University. Her fiance attended the University of Mississippi and is now a student at Columbus University. The wedding will take place early next month.

Rockville-ites Off on Vacation To West Coast

Mesdames Henderson, Cushman, Schneider Take Long Trip.

ROCKVILLE, MD., Aug. 6.—Those visiting here this week have been Miss Laura Clendaniels, of Denton, Md., who has been the guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, of New York, who have been visiting Miss Emily Blandford.

Among the many taking vacation trips are Miss Eleanor Smith, who is on a motor tour through the North; Mrs. Fern Schneider, who left for California; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward, who have gone to Atlantic City and Eagles Mere, Pa.; Miss Ellie Ramsdell, who is at Rehoboth Beach; Mrs. Jack Wisner and her two sons, who are vacationing at Clearfield, Pa.; Mrs. George Henderson, who has gone to California; Miss Olivia Harlan, who is visiting relatives in Ohio, and Mrs. Fred Cushman, who also has gone to California.

Returning from out-of-town visits are Mrs. P. L. Snyder and her daughter, Carol, from New York, and Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her son, Frazier, from Hagerstown, where they visited Mrs. Thomas Harding.

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MISS EMILY BLANDFORD is spending the week-end with Miss Margaret Slade at Reisterstown, Md.

The following have returned from a week's stay at Holland Point: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard, Miss "Sis" Moulden, Miss Elvera McGaha, Miss Elizabeth Boise, Thomas Ray Hilton Darby, Brook Edmondson, Thomas Slater, Jack Elfish and Robert and Lee Swartzback.

Mr. and Mrs. Royston Blandford, who have been living in Rockville for a year, have moved to Washington.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home with the following present: Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer. Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained another bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Fredericksburg Social Highlights

George Benoit and Daughter Leave Snowden.

Fredericksburg, Aug. 6.—George Benoit and his daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Benoit, who have been staying at Snowden, their home near here, left today for Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney I. Driscoll sailed from Norfolk Wednesday for a ten-day cruise to Boston.

Miss Edith Knox and Miss Virginia Knox, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have arrived to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston K. Sweetser.

Miss Wilma Robinson, of Emporia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Redgrave, of this city, are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Flossie Bailey will return to her home here tomorrow after visiting in Alexandria with Mr. and Mrs. D. McCartey Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cowan and their son, Charles McDonald Cowan, jr., and Miss Anne Colbert are at Ocean City, N. J., for six weeks.

Mrs. Henry Culdreth and her daughter, Miss Gray Deans Culdreth, of Wilson, N. C., are visiting Miss Alymer Gray.

Miss Margo Ann Chewning and William Jeffries Chewning 3d, who have been guests of their father, William Jeffries Chewning, jr., have left for Birmingham, Mich., where they will join their mother, Mrs. Margo Couzens Chewning.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., will leave tomorrow for Virginia Beach, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay. W. Archibald, of this city, have sailed for Miami, Fla., for an extended visit.

Mrs. F. C. Pratt and Mrs. G. Blight Harrison are at Virginia Beach for two weeks.

C. O'Conor Goolrick has been attending the Virginia State Bar Convention at White Sulphur Springs this week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andrews and their three children, of Elmhurst, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Carleton Carpenter.

Mrs. F. L. W. Green is visiting Mrs. J. P. Clotheir at her home, Forest Cabin, at Natural Bridge.

Miss Janet Nelson, of Madison, Wis., arrived today to be the guest of Miss Louise Van Valzah. Miss Van Valzah returned several days ago after visiting Miss Nelson at her home in Madison.

En Route to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Evans, of Wheeling, W. Va., are at the Shoreham where they will spend several days before going on to New York.

Mercea Miller Becomes Bride Of Alfred Snow

Ceremony Performed at Zion Reformed Church in Williamsport.

HAGERSTOWN, Aug. 7.—Miss Mercea Elizabeth Miller on Friday morning became the bride of Alfred Taylor Snow. The wedding, attended by many from here, was solemnized at the Zion Reformed Church in Williamsport. The Rev. W. T. Huddle officiated. Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry M. Bain, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Luther B. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will reside in Conshohocken, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Keedy have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they attended the wedding on Friday of their son, Alfred O. Keedy, jr., and Miss Averyl Overholser. The bridegroom recently returned from Germany, where he did post graduate work at Heidleberg University.

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CHOOSING for "something old" an aquamarine pendant worn by her mother at her wedding, Miss Edythe Boyd on Monday afternoon became the bride of Stover Vincent Rohrer at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul B. Watlington officiated. The former Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd, of this city.

Miss Betty Boyd served as her sister's maid of honor, while Howard J. Rohrer was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Onderdonk attended the wedding on Wednesday of Arthur Delane Weeks, jr., and Miss Nancy Gordon Milburn at the Church of the Advent, Westbury, Long Island. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Weeks.

Miss Martha Leiter, of New York City, who is a guest of Mrs. Francis M. Fry, Williamsport, entertained at a bridge party on Monday here.

* * * *

MISS PHOEBE STEFFEY, of Williamsport, sailed this week for Venezuela.

Miss Anna Bachtell left this week for a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Grace Wilson, of Denver, Colo., returned to her home this week after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, at her summer home at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. John S. Davenport and her two children, of Fayetteville, N. C., are visiting her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl, of this city.

Miss Dorothy White, Missourian Will Wed

Bride-Elect Is Daughter of W. Va. Educator.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—One of the most important engagements of the season is that which was announced last Friday of Miss Dorothy Jo White, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., to William Harold Cunningham, of Kansas City, Mo., and Oklahoma City, Okla. The bride-elect, whose father, Dr. W. H. S. White, is president of Shepherd State Teachers College, is a graduate of West Virginia University and has been engaged in social service work in Morgantown, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md. Mr. Cunningham is an alumnus of the University of Kansas. The wedding will take place in Shepherdstown on Monday, August 22, at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Anna Louise Rockwell and Harold DeLancey Frankenberry were married here Saturday evening by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver, retired United Brethren pastor. He had also officiated 20 years ago at the wedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rockwell. The ceremony was performed at Dr. Gruver's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arnica, of this city, announce the marriage, July 22, of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Thomas, to Charles A. Landon, of Crisfield, Md. The ceremony took place in Sharpsburg, Md. The bride is a graduate in nursing of King's Daughters Hospital and has just completed a post-graduate course at Gallinger Hospital in Washington. Since 1936 she has been doing institutional work at McCready Memorial Hospital in Crisfield.

Last Sunday, descendants of George W. Miller had their second reunion at Big Spring, near here. Mrs. Bessie Miller was elected president of the group, which also chose Mrs. Moorehead Hollida for secretary and Mrs. Newton Vickers for treasurer. It was decided to meet next year on the last Sunday in July at a place to be announced later.

Prof. Eckenrode On Trip to Mobile

Janet Hoke, of District, Visits Mother at Emmitsburg, Md.

Emiesburg, Md., Aug. 6.—Prof. Bernard J. Eckenrode and his daughter, Anna, are visiting in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Jean Rippa, who was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Ryder, has returned to New York. She was accompanied home by Miss Madeline Ryder.

Miss Ann Hoke, R. N., of the University Hospital, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke.

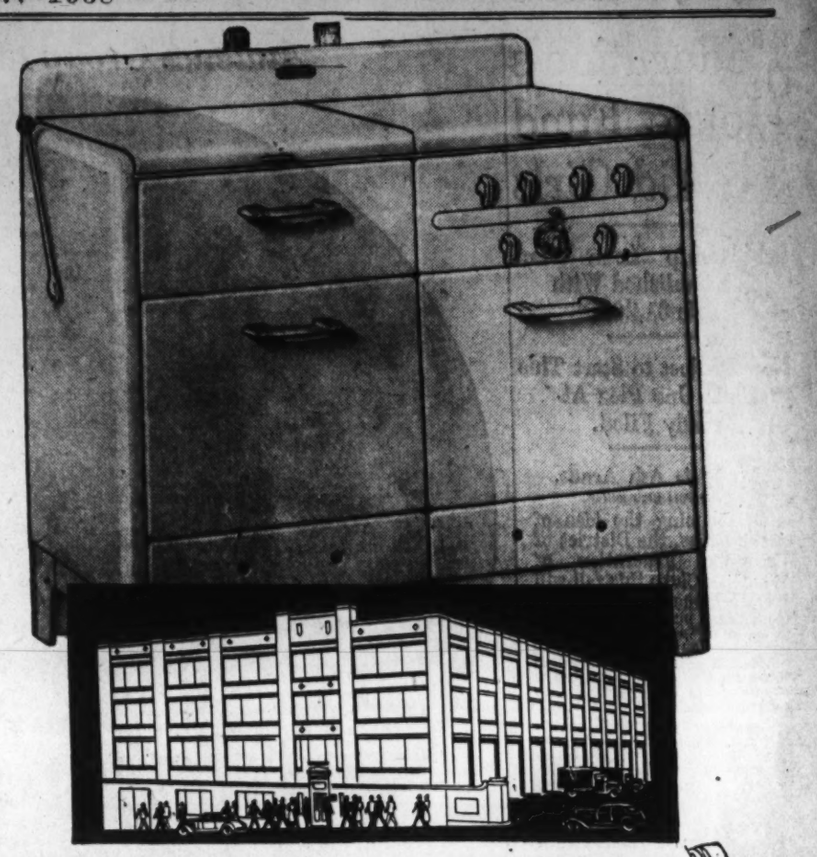
Miss Janet Hoke, of Washington, is vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hoke.

Dr. D. L. Beegle attended the National Chiropractor's Association convention in Toronto.

Mrs. Braun Entertains For Mrs. Combs, Niece

Mrs. William Braun, wife of Lieut. Braun, U. S. N. entertained at luncheon on Friday in compliment to Mrs. Louis B. Combs, wife of Comander Combs, and Mrs. Combs' niece, Miss Katherine Sheldon of New York.

The party took place in Mrs. Braun's apartment at Harvard Hall. Other guests included Mrs. James Curran of Westchester and Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Francis Williamson of Annapolis, Md., and Miss Claired Bitting of Woodmere Md.



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- Grey Caracul Lamb Paw Swagger ..... $99.00 (Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)
- Seal-Dyed Coney with Tipped Skunk Sleeves..... $109.00 (Pay as Little as $10.90 Down)
- Grey Processed Lamb Princess, Dyed Squirrel Trim.... $111.00 (Pay as Little as $11.10 Down)
- Leopard Cat Jigger..... $111.00 (Pay as Little as $11.10 Down)
- Natural Fitch Swagger..... $128.00 (Pay as Little as $12.80 Down)
- Leopard Cat Swagger..... $128.00 (Pay as Little as $12.80 Down)
- Fine Ombre Muskrat Swagger ..... $138.00 (Pay as Little as $13.80 Down)
- Black Russian Ponyskin with Tipped Skunk Sleeves..... $158.00 (Pay as Little as $15.80 Down)
- Fine Black Persian Lamb Swagger ..... $168.00 (Pay as Little as $16.80 Down)

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Federation's House Fund To Aid Girls

Scholarship Loan Plan Is Established With Idle $1,200.

New Project to Start This Fall; One Plea Already Filed.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Abandoning the idea of a clubhouse, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs this fall will devote money originally intended for a building of brick and stone to a "building" of a more vital kind in the lives of young people. The $1,200 in the old clubhouse fund will become active as a scholarship loan fund to help girls through school.

The plan was approved by vote of the federation last April and rules adopted governing the administration of the fund. The money, which had been raised from time to time by benefits of various sorts had lain idle and it was apparent that, for the present at least, the plan of erecting a clubhouse was neither practical nor desirable for the federation. The member clubs in the organization have their separate meetings in convenient places and the federation sessions are held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Two clubs within the federation already maintain scholarship loan funds of their own with which many girls have been helped to complete their educations. They are the Takoma Park Woman's Club and the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association. The project is the first of its kind the federation has sponsored and the clubwomen represented in its membership are gratified to be able to make the fund available for such use. It is expected, according to Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, that the present amount will be increased because of the interest of the women in promoting any undertaking assured of such far-reaching benefits as a fund of this kind.

Mrs. James Councilor Helped Start It.

Mrs. James A. Councilor, a member of the Takoma Park Woman's Club, acted as executive secretary for the committee which formulated the plan and several meetings were held at her home. Because of other duties, she declined to continue in that office however, and resigned when all preliminary work for the establishment of the project had been completed.

Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist is scheduled to succeed her, subject to the approval of the governing board. Mrs. Gilchrist last season served as chairman of education for the federation under Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, and is closely connected educational work in several organizations.

As a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, she helped institute the chapters at Maryland and George Washington Universities and, as a member of Mortar Board also assisted in the establishment of this honorary society for senior women at both of those schools. She is secretary of the sorority council at George Washington, which undertook to solve the housing problem for sororities on the campus, with the result that Sorority Hall was bought by the university as a headquarters building. The council also has sponsored the May day for high school girls for two years.

Mrs. Gilchrist also is affiliated with Altrusa, the Art and Archeology League, the Twentieth Century, Columbia Heights Art and Cornell Women's clubs.

May Take College Or Business Course.

Loans will be available to girls who have completed a four-year high school course or its equivalent. They may use the money either for a college, business or vocational course.

The rules governing the scholarship loan provide that all applications must be made to the president of the federation in the applicant's own hand writing and be accompanied by three testimonials, one from her family physician, another from the last school she attended and the third from a business man of standing in the community.

The ammount of the loan is to be determined by the governing board and it may be repaid in installmenst, full payment to be made within five years plus a charge of 2 per cent interest.

The board which will administer the fund is comprised of the federation president, Mrs. Daniel; the first and second vice presidents, who are now Mrs. La Verne Beales and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; the treasurer, who is Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, and the immediate past president, Mrs. Biddle.

Those of the board now in the city have conferred regarding the fund during the past week as they desire to make it available to students this fall and are anxious to acquaint them with the opportunity of applying for it before the school season starts. One application already has been made.

In addition to receiving help to complete their educations, the girls who are beneficiaries of the fund will also have the friendly interest of the women of the federation, it was pointed out.

Curley Club to Hold Meeting on Thursday

The Curley Club will hold its next regular meeting Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel at 8:15. Dancing and bridge will follow the business session.

Plans are being completed for another of the club's outings to be held Sunday, August 14, at North Beach. Members will meet at the Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m. and leave for North Beach from there by motor. William Boyd is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Athletics Group of Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club Has Summer Meetings

Post Staff Photo

MISS MARGERY GRIESBAUER, standing in the picture on the lower left, was hostess Thursday afternoon, at a tennis party, to some of the girls in the athletics section of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase of which she is chairman. In the picture with her are Miss Joan Daskam, center, and her sister, Miss Jane Griesbauer. Above, in the circle, are Mrs. Ruth White, left, and Miss Barbara Griesbauer, enjoying the picnic supper in the grape arbor which followed the tennis games. On the court are, left to right, the Misses Dorothy Roudabush, Nancy Knox and Mildred Chapin.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

CLEAR SPRING, Md., is betting on its girl to make good next week when Jean Tenney, national women's champion archer in 1937, shoots in this year's national being held in Los Angeles, Monday through Saturday.

Miss Tenney, who was head of the girls' physical education department at Hagerstown High School last winter, is spending this summer in school at the University of Southern California. She suffered a slight setback early in the season when struck acci-

MISS JEAN TENNEY.

dentally by an arrow shot by a student archer. Reports indicate, however, this will not incapacitate her, because since the accident she shot a practice American round in 695. This is a score never equaled in tournament shooting, the nearest to it being the National Archery Association's women's record of 640 made by Olive Besco of Canada.

Miss Tenney will be offered stiff competition by many West Coast archers, among them several former champions, who did not come East last year when the tournament she won was held in Lancaster, Pa. Her supporters are backing her to come through, however, and predict she will be the first woman to win the championship twice in succession since Dorothy Smith Cummings, many times champion, laid down her bow in 1931.

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IN THE Washington Women's Tennis League, Dorothy Bender, number three player on the Army and Navy team, has played and won all of her matches. Miss Bender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis B. Bender, was out of tennis last year following an appendectomy. She has won tennis laurels before. When her parents were stationed in Ohio, she won the Ohio State championship.

Others who have won all of their matches so far and may be expected to make perfect records if they complete their schedules are Mrs. Margaret Robinson, group one player, and Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, number three player, both also of Army and Navy.

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MANY of the games were rained out last week, but scores of those played were as follows: Kathleen Klotz, Columbia, defeated Doris Rothwell, Racketeers, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Margaret Robinson, Army and Navy, deefated Charlotte Becker, Bureau of Standards, 6—3, 6—2; Margaret Robinson defeated Eleanor Fishburn, Mount Pleasant, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Edward Raley, Army and Navy, defeated Jean Leach, National, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Dorothy Bender, Army and Navy, defeated Dorothy Bergstrom, Wardman, 6—4, 6—0.

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TENNIS among the women is becoming more popular at Army and Navy Country Club since the addition of a new group of Navy members, who have recently come to Washington. Old timers will regret, however, the departure of Mrs. Margaret Robinson, and Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, both top rank players. Mrs. Robinson leaves in September for Maxwell Field, Ala., and Mrs. Mitchell for Fort Bliss, Tex. Edith Clarke, former member who has been playing at the club all summer, already has left to rejoin her parents at San Diego, Calif.

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GOVERNMENT Girl softball players have completed the second half of their series and will run a round-robin playoff in the near future. Defeat of Farm Credit, 9—1, by the Aggies last week, gave Internal Revenue uncontested second place in group "A" for both halves of the series.

Stay-at-Home Program Full

The week will be a busy one for Camp Stay-at-Home in the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday at 10 a. m. swimming awards will be presented by Miss Clara Wheeler, the instructor. The social dancing class will stage an informal dance from 11:15 to 12:15, and at the same time the cooking class will enjoy home-made ice cream prepared by the members. This is the closing feature of the class.

On Wednesday evening, "Curtain Goes Up," a modern one-act comedy, directed by Mrs. Virginia Sholar, will be presented as one of the closing features of the Y. W. C. A. Camp Stay-at-Home at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall. In its initial appearnce the mixed glee club will sing immediately after the performance.

A formal dance will be held on the roof, beginning at 9 o'clock. The regular Wednesday evening dances will continue until the opening of school.

Closing features will be held for the junior and senior daytime groups on Thursday and Friday, respectively, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The business and professional women's department will sponsor a sing featuring Mrs. John Simmons, a lyric soprano, of Fort Worth, Tex., beginning at 8 o'clock on Tuesday. Mrs. Simmons will sing on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. and will dress in costumes of Mexico and of the Jenny Lind period.

On Wendesday, the Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, will hear a travel talk by Miss Mary Edith Coulson on "Ireland." The club meets at 2:30.

Jewish Service Body Plans Outing Sunday

The service council of the Jewish Community Center will hold its annual summer outing at Chapel Point next Sunday. In charge of arrangements for the outing which includes swimming and other sporting contests are Hirsh deLaViez, David Rodbell and Miss Sophie Caplan.

Members and friends will meet at the Jewish Community Center at 10 a. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

"EN ROUTE WEST, July 29," is the date line on a welcome little note from Marie Lomas Bockoven, national chairman of the department of press and publicity for the D. A. R. She remarks she is continuing her "transcontinental cruise" in her usual leisurely way.

That remark should not convey the mistaken impression that she is idling her way across the country. In the first place, she is taking the trip jump by jump, by bus, which in itself is strenuous, as anybody knows who has tried it. Then she is working as she goes, on assignment. Just now she is doing an article for Desert Magazine on the Piutes at Pyramid Lake, Nev. August 12 she expects to leave for San Francisco and go on to Los Angeles, where she is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the State press representatives of the D. A. R.

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THE HIGHLIGHT of her tour so far, she says, has been a trip to Virginia City, the ghost town of the Big Bonanza days of the Comstock Lode. She was the guest of a magazine which sponsored the trip for rail fans and the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, on the last run to be made by the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, a real "pioneer" train of the 1870's. This famous locomotive No. 11 and the coaches are to be used in the motion picture "Union Pacific," which will be filmed out there on the desert next month.

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FROM Los Angeles, Mrs. Bockoven will go over to the Death Valley and then to Taos, Mex.

She will be back in Washington in time to start two classes on club publicity at the Y. W. C. A. —something for clubs and organizations which are getting publicity minded and want to konw "how to write it or how to think in headlines," she says. And, as a note from the editor, she is certainly one person who knows how to tell them to do it.

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ANOTHER VACATIONIST in the West is Ethelyn (Mrs. R. M.) Evans, an active member of the Capital division of the Women's Farm and Garden Association. Writing from Medford, Oreg., on a card bearing a picture of Crater Lake which reflects mountains, spotted with snow, she says things about its being cool and delightful but adds that she will be glad to get home. Somehow I feel sort of guilty at not answering by wire with the weather report.

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IN WASHINGTON'S list of capable publicity chairmen, there is one who has been handling both state and national news of her organization during the past year—Mrs. M. E. Woodward, of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

Mrs. Woodward also has been a member of the National League of American Pen Women for 15 years and of the American Association of University Women for a still longer period. She is in Who's Who in the Nations Capital and in Who's Who in the East.

For seven years she lived abroad, traveling leisurely through Europe and the north of Africa. Her family had a villa in Sicily and she spent a winter at the American Consulate in Seville, Spain, as a young girl. It was during the regime of King Alfonso and she was received at court in Madrid. They did not have debutante presentations in Spain as in England at that time. The young girls had their coming out parties at their homes. She was invited to court through the American ambassador and through her friendship with the mother of the Marquis del Valdillo, who was a member of the king's cabinet.

Mrs. Woodward attended Lasell Seminary and was graduated from Boston University. Since girlhood she has had a hobby for genealogy and ancestry and, while in London, did research work on some of the early English lines at the British Museum. She holds membership in six ancestral societies and was organizer of the Irvine Welles D. A. R. Chapter at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1928. She has been District of Columbia registrar for the Daughters of Founders and Patriots for nearly six years, and is a regent of the Colonial Order of the Crown.

Heads Pen Women of the District

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. INEZ SHELDON TYLER is president of the D. C. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, which maintains headquarters at the Grafton Hotel.

Group Taught Public Talking

Believing that there is a definite place in parent-teacher work for the trained public speaker, and also in line with the announced intention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers to maintain a "speakers' bureau" during the coming year, a group of parent-teacher people have completed a six weeks' course in public speaking.

Dr. H. F. Harding, of George Washington University, was teacher and mentor, and through his guidance, the most timid of the class was able before the six weeks were over, to make a creditable talk before an audience.

It is expected that a similar course will be given this fall.

Members of this first class were: Mrs. J. T. Pryon, Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mrs. W. B. Calvert, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Emil Smith, Mrs. M. Yochelson, Mrs. J. A. Lingebach, Mrs. J. G. Viehmeyer, Mrs. J. C. Vick, Mrs. L. B. Habecker, Mrs. Laura V. Lerch, Mrs. A. A. Schnebelen, Mrs. B. W. Eldred, Mrs. C. D. Edmonson, Mrs. Wilhelmina Drake, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Max Kyber, Mrs. Harry N. Stull, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell and Mrs. Katherine Buker.

Pen Women Planning Full Fall Season

Drama, Music and Poetry Headline Program for October.

Less Earnest Teas, Luncheons and Studio Gatherings Also Have Place.

Dinners, luncheons, teas and drama, music and poetry programs are all on the full schedule planned for the District of Columbia Branch of the National League of American Pen Women when it swings into its season next October.

The branch, headed this year by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, has 200 members and a waiting list of applicants to be voted on at the opening meeting. It maintains an attractive studio at the Grafton Hotel, where there is always an exhibition of pictures by one or more of the members and where a library of books by members is in charge of Miss Katherine Hinton Wootten. Miss Mattie Richards Tyler is chairman of the studio, keeping everything in perfect order and each detail attended to from the lighting to the flowers. "All for one and one for all" is the motto the Pen Women observe in the spirit of good fellowship which pervades their headquarters Mrs. Theodore Tiller's book review luncheons which were such a success last year will be continued as will also Leila Pier King's Wednesday afternoon teas, at each of which three members will be asked to act as hostesses. The formal receptions will be in charge of Claudia Rice Scott and several formal dinners are being planned by Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill. They will be held in the Grafton, after which programs will be given in the studio. There a well-arranged stage lends itself to that part of the evening. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton is planning musical programs each month, some in the nature of twilight musicals, on Sundays from 5 to 6.

The studio is always attractive on account of its artists who keep the walls decorated with their pictures, and the art chairman, Mrs. Ethel Davis, will plan art teas and exhibits every few weeks.

A radio program is being planned by Victoria Faber Stevenson, giving each department a place in the general hook-up, and Mrs. Harriett Hawkins Chambers will look after the motion picture field.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson has plans for her fiction group as has Miss Anne Celestine Singleton for the journalism group and Miss Althea Alderson for those interested in poetry.

Mrs. Sherrill will have charge of the special activities and Mrs. Minnie Briggs of the creative groups. Nearly all the meetings will be held in the studio at the Grafton.

The new drama chairman, Joan Southward, will plan some home talent plays and the Little Theater will be often in use. It will also serve as a lecture platform for Mrs. Maidy Campbell and Miss Phronsie Marsh's groups.

Many National Officers Belong.

In the District of Columbia Branch are six past national presidents: Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, 1902-1904; Mrs. Virginia King Frye, 1906-1907; Mrs. Edith Kingham Kern, 1912-1913; Mrs. Annie A. Wilder, 1913-1914; Mrs. Ada Orme DuPuy, 1920-1922, and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, 1934-1936. Two of the three living charter members are in this branch also: Mrs. Virginia King Frye and Mrs. Emma V. Triepel.

Mrs. Tyler, who is now the president, served as president of several organizations before coming to Washington, four years ago. She was worthy matron of Wenona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in 1916; president of the Albion Teachers Club, 1928-30; president of the Albion Branch of the American Association of University Women, 1930-32; president of the Delta Sigma Phi Mothers Club, to which her son belongs, in 1933, and has membership in the D. A. R., Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, W. C. T. U., several writers' groups and is a patroness of Michigan Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

A teacher of English literature and geometry in the public schools of Michigan for 26 years, she attended Hillsdale and Albion Colleges and the University of Michigan, and received her A. B. degree in 1924, two years ahead of her oldest daughter, never missing a day of teaching, but taking extension courses, summer school work and correspondence courses. Always interested in writing, she started in 1932 the poetry magazine, Blue Moon.

Poetry Chairman For D. C. Federation.

Her activities as poetry chairman of the D. C. Federation of Womens' Clubs during the past three years have included teaching poetry twice a week to the poetry clinic which she founded, holding numerous poetry contests and poetry festivals. For the past two years she has been national chairman of membership in the Pen Women under Phyllis Fergus Hoyt and had the distinction of adding the most new members ever added during a single term.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill; second vice president, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs; recording secretary, Miss Clara Manderschied; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey; treasurer, Miss Nellie Walker Irish; auditor, Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas; legal adviser, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch; registrar, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson; historian, Miss Ruby Nevins; librarian, Miss Katharine Hinton Wootten.

Standing committee chairmen are: Studio, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler; membership, Mrs. Hattie Myers Junkin; publicity, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, and ways and means Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley.

The McGowans Move to Home In Arlington

Transferred From West, Naval Officer to Live in Country Club Hills.

Arlington County, Va., Aug. 6.—Comdr. Henry Young McGowan and Mrs. McGowan, with their sons, Frederick Porter and Henry Young, jr., have just moved into the house on Thirty-second road, in Country Club Hills, which was recently vacated by Lieut. and Mrs. Sleden Spangler. Comdr. McGowan has recently been transferred to duty in Washington. He and his family formerly were located in Mare Island, Calif., where he was in command of the destroyer Henley.

Mrs. Harry Spoonhoward, of Santa Monica, Calif., who is spending several months in the East, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Bennett Cross and Mrs. Gladys Fairfax, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and their son, Jimmy, of Clarendon, are now on a motor trip to Charlestown Beach, R. I., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Lee's brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rose E. Browning.

Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Waverly Hills, had as luncheon guests on Wednesday Mrs. Charles W. Howell, Mrs. Elliott Hoffman and Miss Rosina Howell, all of Alexandria, and Mrs. Jack Kerwin, of Washington.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cox are Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Seibert, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Doris Cross, of Lyon Village, has as her guest Miss Alice Dumphy, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones entertained Thursday at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock at their home in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rucker Jones.

Miss Georgie Rucker and her guest, Miss Mable Porter, of Spartanburg, S. C., have returned to Miss Rucker's home in Lyon Village from a ten-day trip to New Jersey, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, jr., are back in Lyon Village after spending two weeks in Versailles, Ky., with Mr. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Edith Rogers Hawkins.

Miss Ruth Billington was hostess at a bridge luncheon recently at the home of her parents in Lyon Village.

Miss Jacqueline Bickers Visits Culpeper Friend

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 6.—One of the most interesting visitors from out of town this week was Miss Jacqueline Ambler Bickers, daughter of William A. Bickers, American Consul to Edmonton, Canada, and Mrs. Bickers. She was the guest of Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly, jr., and their children, David and Frances, are at Roanoke Island, N. C., as are Miss Gertrude Armstrong and Miss Ruth Campbell.

Mrs. Pearce Horne, president of the Southern Society in Washington, is spending the week-end with friends in town and was among the guests at the Confederate reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood, near Sperryville.

The Piedmont Club of Virginia Tech sponsored its annual mid-summer dance on Wednesday in the Pot and Kettle clubhouse. Robert S. Johnson, of Warrenton, club president, was in charge of arrangements. The affair was one of the largest of the season.

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You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

$3.00 Single **$4.50** Double

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OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

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UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY

418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

Free Parking for Our Customers

Visiting in Virginia

Harris & Ewing.

SEE THE HEPBURN resemblance? Many persons have noted it in Miss Susan Watson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watson, of Greensville, S. C. A recent visitor in Washington, she is now the guest of Mrs. William Rowland in Warrenton. Miss Watson is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C. Mrs. Coker is a daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Danie C. Roper.

D. C. Folk Visit At Laytonsville

Mrs. Ransome, Back From Abroad, Is Guest of Her Daughter.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 6.—Mrs. F. L. Ransome, of Pasadena, Calif., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fry, at Fair Hills Farm. Arriving in New York on the Aquitania this week, Mrs. Ransome will remain here for some time before proceeding to the West Coast. As a delegate to the International Council of Women in Edinburgh, Scotland, she spent a month abroad.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is expected to arrive tomorrow to join her children who are visiting their aunts, Mrs. George Howes, of Claysville, and Mrs. Forrest King, of Cedar Grove. Mrs. Miller, before her marriage, was Miss Annie Ray, of Laytonsville.

Other visitors here include Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, of Bethesda, who is staying with Mrs. Becraft and Mrs. Albert Hawkins while her family is at a cottage at Avalon, N. J. Douglas Lindsay, of Alexandria, is also a guest of the Hawkinses. Miss Hallie Tapp, of Washington, is with her sister, Mrs. Normand Gregg, while Mrs. Camden Windham, of Washington, and her daughter, Louise and Helen, are guests of Mrs. Mowatt Windham.

Still other visitors in the week included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mersfelder and Lester Mersfelder, of Newark, N. J., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billheimer, and Mrs. Marjorie Samperton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDermott, of Washington, and Mrs. Lenore Matheny, of Richmond, who visited Mrs. Samperton's and Mrs. McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heil.

Mrs. B. A. Harding and her daughter, Marilyn; Mrs. Wayne Gasper and her son, Wayne, jr.; John Blonquist and Miss Doris Blonquist, of Chicago, spent a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Felt at Washington Grove.

Thursday and Friday of this week, Mrs. Guy E. Kagey and her son, Guy Kagey, jr., were guests of Mrs. William B. Mobley and Miss Lulu Bell, of Chevy Chase, and then were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Josiah E. Jones, of Olney. The Kageys, former residents of Olney, are now living at Cockeysville, where the Rev. Kagey is rector of Sherwood Parish.

Bowens Depart From Hyattsville For Beach Resort

HYATTSVILLE, MD., Aug. 6.—Among the many who are out of town on summer vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen and their son, Carville Bowen, jr., who left on Friday for a several weeks' stay at the Henlopen in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Franklin J. Robinson and his daughter, Miss Marian Blanche Robinson, are visiting in Royalton Center, N. Y., where they will be joined August 15 by Mrs. Robinson. They will return the last of August.

Miss Lillie James has left on a cruise to South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dudrow are spending some time on their farm in Howard County.

Mrs. Ruth M. Maxwell and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Miller, of Washington, are vacationing at Atlantic City. Miss Ann Tyler Peach is at Eagles Mere, Pa., while Mr. and Mrs. Alan Knight and their sons and daughter, Harry, Willis and Margaret, are at their summer home at Herald Harbor, Md.

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MISS PEGGY HOWARD is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lydell, of Huntington, Long Island. Mrs. Lydell is the former Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Ernest Gasch and Mrs. Ruth Duley have returned from a stay in Atlantic City. Among those now at the New Jersey resort are Stanley Lewis and John Schoenbauer.

Lee J. McNeil has returned from a motor trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Archie MacFarland and Mrs. H. L. Howard were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at a party in honor of Mrs. William Maloney, who now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wrenn, in Kansas City. The other guests present included Mrs. E. R. Ford, Mrs. Edwin Kelly, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs. E. C. Norris, Mrs. J. D. Troy, Mrs. Joseph S. K. Brookbank, Mrs. Norma Parish, Mrs. Annie G. Keegin, Mrs. Russel W. Cullen, Mrs. Joseph Monroe and Mrs. Leo J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ballard and their family are vacationing at Sylvan Shores, Md.

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MR. AND MRS. Lawrence W. Ferris have had as their house guest Benton Edward Weizel, of Berkley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maier are spending several weeks at Chesapeake Beach, Md., where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jarrell have returned from a motor tour of the mountains of North Carolina, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Ocean City, Md., has had among its recent visitors the Missess Emma Carroll and Barbara Gibbs, Mrs. Wellstood White, Miss Frances Sullivan, Mrs. Alton Rabbitt, and Miss Rosalie Grant. Among those now at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tormey, Miss Jeannette Tormey, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carhart, Mrs. Arthur Tupper, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill.

At the Martinique.

Mrs. Terry Richardson, of Barnwell, S. C., is at the Martinique.

Naval Officer from Minnesota

Commander J. W. Ellis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ellis, of Great Lake, Minn., are at the Martinique.

G.W. Gscheidles Return Aug. 15

Couple Wed in D. C. Now Are Honeymooning in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. W. Gscheidle, who were married here last month, now are in Florida, where they will remain this week.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. E. G. W. GSCHEIDLE.

They are expected to return to Washington August 15 and will be at home to their friends at 4001 Seventh street.

Their wedding took place at Canton Temple Memorial Church on [illegible] 30. Mrs. Gscheidle is the former Miss Marjorie Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayson. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. W. Gscheidle, of West Allis, Wis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long tight sleeves and trimmed with buttons down the back and a cream narrow velvet girdle. She also wore a coronet of seed pearls with a finger tip veil and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hildreth Utz, the maid of honor, was gowned in green embroidered organdy, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and a bolero with short puffed sleeves. Her pastel bouquet blended with her ensemble. Miss Hazel Lee Simpson and Mrs. Lucile Wedemeyer were bridesmaids. The former wore pink organdy and the latter blue, each of which were styled like that of the maid of honor.

Carlton Williams was best man and ushers were Harry Grayson, brother of the bride, and Wesley Wedemeyer.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with pink and white gladioli, and the dining room table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Shortly afterward the couple left for Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dendheim left yesterday by motor for Yellowstone National Park. They are expected to return the latter part of this month.

Edith Beardall Fetes Guest in Berryville, Va.

Miss Margaret North, of Washington, Visits Mrs. F. E. Tappan.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 6.—Miss Edith Beardall, daughter of Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall, entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Sophie Morris, of Philadelphia, who is her guest. Capt. Beardall is aide to Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy.

Among visitors here during the past week was Representative A. Willis Robertson, who was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey.

Goodwin H. Williams has as guests at Airley, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and her daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartansburg, S. C. Miss Williams has just returned from spending six months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers have as their guests at Longview their daughter, Mrs. Josh Holmes, and her three daughters of Philadelphia.

Miss Roberta Aylor is entertaining at a house party over this week-end. Her guests include Ed Lerch and Walter Kalbach, of Reading, Pa. and Miss Vivian Staub, of Hazelton, Pa.

Dr. Frank Ellsworth Tappan left the latter part of this week to spend some time in Bermuda. During his absence Mrs. Tappan has as her guest, Miss Margaret North of Washington.

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MRS. MONTFORD JONES, of Bristow, Okla. has arrived here and opened Buena Vista, her country home, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Roland G. Mitchell entertained at tea at The Glen Wednesday.

Beverley Nelson of St. Louis, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Nelson at the home of her parents, has returned home. Mrs. Nelson has also had as her guests Miss Mary Coleram and Miss Thornton Matthews of St. Louis, in whose honor Miss Mary O'Fallon entertained at a small luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and their two sons, Richard and Grant, sailed last week from Quebec on the Empress of Britain to spend a month in Europe.

Miss Edo Groome returned to Philadelphia the middle of the week after spending several days with the Misses Mary and Gertrude Dougherty at Woodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have had as their guest at Scaleby, Mr. Gilpin's brother, Donald Gilpin, of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. John Chew and Peter Chew, Mrs. Washington Grove and Berry Grove spent last week-end at Virginia Beach, where they were joined by John Chew of New York. Mrs. Chew now has as her guest at Ellwood, Miss Julia Downer, of Garden City, Long Island.

Mrs. John McIntosh and Johnny McIntosh have returned to Berryville after several weeks' visit in Richmond and Norfolk.

Many Out-of-Town Guests in Luray

Speakers, Kingrees Among Those Who Are Hosts.

Luray, Va., Aug. 6.—Among the many out-of-town guests who are visiting friends and relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Avery, of Atlanta, Ga., who are with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Speake; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deschine, of Boston, who are with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kingree at Maple Shade. The Kingrees, whose home is in Boston, are here for the summer.

L. T. Berry, of Richmond, assistant commissioner of agriculture, is spending some time at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Berry, while L. A. Mauck, of Beckley, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mauck. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shenk, of North Luray, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolff, of Baltimore.

Hunter Long, who has been visiting his father, Dr. G. H. Long, has returned to his home in Barnesville, Ga.

Miss Lavinia Morrison is visiting Miss Louise Claybrook in Boundbrook, N. J.

Mrs. B. O. Renalds, of Jersey City, N. J., is spending a month with Mrs. H. W. Keller.

Howard Cropsey has returned to New York after having been the guest of Ted Graves at Limair, near Luray.

Mrs. Michael Weber, of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Keller.

J. S. Moubrey, of Oxford, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sander, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown.

Alfred Dovel, of New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Strickler.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES

RUGS VACUM CLEANED OR WASHED AND STORED

FURS FUMIGATED AND STORED IN MOTH PROOF ROOM

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1313 YOU STREET, N.W.

Leroy Harris Pays Fox's Point Visit

Leonardtown Md., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tunney now have as their guests at their estate, Brambley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and Miss Margaret Cunningham, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Anna Hughes and Miss Peggy Hughes, of Bedford, Pa.

Leroy Harris, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs at Fox's Point.

Mrs. William Saxton, of Chaptico, was the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Knight.

With Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, of Laurel Grove, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hensel, of Wilmington, Del. and their infant daughter, Carolyn.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hodgkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hodgkinson, of Valley Lee, and Charles Bellwood Grace of Washington. The ceremony took place at Valley Lee July 20.

The bride, attired in white silk marquisette over taffeta with a milan hat and white accessories, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Mary Ann Guyther and Miss Mary Court, both wearing blue and pink mouseline de soie gowns with white accessories. Mr. T. A. D. Hodgkinson was best man.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Court at Piney Point. Returning from a honeymoon spent in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Grace will reside in Washington.

Diplomatic Corps Well Represented At Hot Springs

Mme. Mehmet Munir Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was among the recent visitors from Washington at Hot Springs, Va. Others from the diplomatic corps who are at the popular Old Dominion resort include the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Col. Vincenzo Coppola and Signora Coppola.

The Bath County Horse Show, which is scheduled at Hot Springs August 11 and 12, will capture a segment of the spotlight now being turned on events at Saratoga. Among the judges will be Capt. Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton.

Sport events at Hot Springs last week-end headlined the Clark Clark Challenge Trophy Skeet Shoot which was won by George C. Deyoe, of Washington, who carried off all the men's first prizes.

Gaithersburg Women Entertain for Clubs

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 6.—Local club groups took over the center of the stage during the past week as Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club, and Mrs. Earl Williams was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Philathea class of Grace Methodist Church.

Miss Barbara Walker, daughter of the county treasurer, Forest Walker, and Mrs. Walker, is visiting in Philadelphia. Her sister, Miss Margaret Walker, is now in Milwaukee, Wis.

Louise Birchell To Wed Aug. 26

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Birchell, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Birchell, to Richard Dorman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Dorman, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place on Friday evening, August 26, at the Cherrydale Methodist Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. C. Makosky, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John Trader, a former pastor of the church. Following the nuptials there will be a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Birchell has selected for her maid of honor Miss Esther Dorman, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Her other attendants will be Miss Rachel Tabor, Miss Edith Blincoe, Miss Hilda Blincos, Miss Evelyn Lusby and Miss Levinia Coates. Harry Dorman will be his brother's best man.

FOOD DELIGHTS

In a Garden Setting

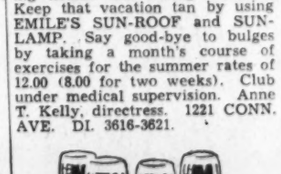
Dine here during the hot weather, you'll enjoy the Southern cuisine and cool surroundings in our old-fashioned walled garden.

20th & R St. Cooling Cocktails Phone North 8918

THE TARROT Luncheon Tea Dinner

Your Shopping Reporter

A Reporter, a Columnist or an Artist has every right, if he believes in the overwhelming importance of his ego, to contemplate and express it as much as he likes without becoming a public nuisance; but I suppose he has no right to expect, and less right to demand, that other folks be, in any way, sympathetic or interested. In regard to this column, however, I have reason to believe that "youse" readers are interested in what your old Reporter, Columnist or Artist (there's a bot of controversy over just what I really am) has to tell you about grand Apparel Shops, Millinery Studios (be sure to "fully digest" the significance of the first ad in the column), Repair Shops, Play Spots and in-and-about-town Dining Places . . . and so I continue to expound weekly. But the fact that I'm so thoroughly sold on my contributors makes what I write below a sincere and truthful account of the "wares" they sell.

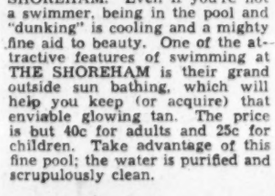


"BY SPECIAL REQUEST" . . . from LILLIAN GUSACK'S many patrons and friends, she has, at last, put in 3.00 millinery in addition to her popular 2.00 hats. You know what marvelous hats you can always buy at GUSACK'S for 2.00, NOW just think what exquisite, smart, fine-quality hats you'll get for 1.00 more. Worth twice the price, you'll find glorious felts, velvets and other fabrics in stunning new fall colors and trimmings . . . all shapes and sizes. Buy a hat that has everything expensive about it . . . but the price tag. 5022 CONN. AVE.

"WHAT WASHINGTON BEAUTY SALON" . . . offers as much in the way of SUMMER ADVANTAGES as EMILES! Besides being outstanding in hair and skin work, their HEALTH CLUB stands supreme in retaining health and aiding contours. Keep that vacation tan by using EMILE'S SUN-ROOF and SUN-LAMP. Say good-bye to bulges by taking a month's course of exercises for the summer rates of 12.00 (8.00 for two weeks). Club under medical supervision. Anne T. Kelly, directress. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616-3621.

"BEER, AS PART OF THE MEAL, IS NOT FATTENING" . . It would take four glasses to equal the fat-producing element in the trimmings of your cup of coffee. VALLEY FORGE BEER, at OLMSTEDS, is cooled in the keg and drawn directly into the glass. There is no other spot in town that serves delicious VALLEY FORGE BEER in this way. One glass will make you exclaim it's the finest you ever tasted. Ice cold, served in a tall glass, it's cooling, thirst quenching and invigorating. ORDER VALLEY FORGE, "The Pilsener of America," at OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST. N. W.

"WHO WANTS TO BOTHER WITH COOKING" . . . these hot days? If SALEY'S RESTAURANT is not on your "beaten path" it will pay you to go a little out of your way to lunch or dine here, for, besides being most reasonable, the food is different and delicious. Luncheons 35c, dinners 60c and 75c. It's fun to drop into SALEY'S in the morning or afternoon for a refreshing drink or a plate of their Special Ice Cream. Don't say I told "yuh," but this is one of my favorite haunts. Corner of NORTHAMPTON AND CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.

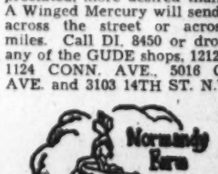


"END OF SEASON CLEARANCE AT Y'VEL'S" . . . and EVERYTHING IN STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Now is the time for you "three smart girls" to invest in a midsummer wardrobe and really get marvelous bargains. Stunning dresses valued to 10.98, NOW 3.98; a group regularly priced to 16.98 NOW 4.98; better dresses priced to 25.00, REDUCED to 7.98. Street, sport and afternoon frocks in all styles and fabrics included. A special group of lovely FORMALS, regularly priced to 19.98, NOW 7.00. BEGINNING TOMORROW AT Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings. Hurry, scurry, dash and s-c-r-a-m!

"IT'S FUN AND OH SO REFRESHING" . . . these hot, humid days, to take a dip in the lovely VENETIAN POOL at THE SHOREHAM. Even if you're not a swimmer, being in the pool and "dunking" is cooling and a mighty fine aid to beauty. One of the attractive features of swimming at THE SHOREHAM is their grand outside sun bathing, which will help you keep (or acquire) that enviable glowing tan. The price is but 40c for adults and 25c for children. Take advantage of this fine pool; the water is purified and scrupulously clean.

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN'?" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn—or that tear your boy friend made in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "ship shape" for midsummer parties, just hie it around to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be all ready for you the night of "the big affair." You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns and snags in silks, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

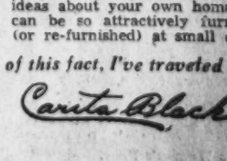
"ITALIAN RAVIOLI AND SPAGHETTI" . . . are only two of the unique dishes on the 50c and 65c Course Dinner at THE CAFE ROMA. Frank Abbo, formerly with The Villa Roma, is the new manager of this restaurant, whose main interest and aim is to serve grand food at reasonable prices. Luncheons are delicious and "after-theater bites" are a real treat. Order their spaghetti with mushroom sauce for 40c. Open 'til 2 a. m. Directly across from the Uptown Theater at 3419 CONN.



"IF IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for it is nestled high above the city on the Arlington Ridge Road just two miles from the Washington Monument—and a more glorious view of your capital you've never seen. Think of enjoying superb food in such surroundings. Course dinners, 1.00 to 2.00; plate dinners and luncheons, 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

"THERE IS NOTHING MORE COMFORTING" . . . to sick folks than a fragrant, colorful bouquet of fresh flowers. With gardens drying up and flowers in them looking a bit "sun struck" . . . bright, crisp blooms fresh from GUDE'S greenhouse are more appreciated, more desired than ever. A Winged Mercury will send them across the street or across the miles. Call DI. 8450 or drop into any of the GUDE shops, 1212 F St., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. N.W.



"UNDER THE ARBOR" . . . 'neath the moon and stars you may enjoy delectable dishes, palatably served. Luscious vegetables picked before your very eyes from NORMANDY FARM'S own garden. If you wish to tarry over a delightful meal, if you must have a cool breeze, your little sleuther says, "DRIVE TO NORMANDY FARM."

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"IN FULL SWING AND GOING STRONG" . . . The AUGUST FURNITURE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL offers more in the way of substantial savings on fine furniture than any event of its kind I've seen in years. Handsome furniture is greatly reduced now. An outstanding value is the lovely 3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE for only 53.00. Consists of beautiful double bed, massive chest of drawers and either a dresser with hanging mirror or vanity with hanging mirror. Well constructed and exquisitely finished, this is a cracker-jack "buy." Go to the FOURTH FLOOR of THE PALAIS ROYAL and see the tastefully decorated rooms. There are a baker's dozen of them, and one more attractive than the other. They will give you some valuable ideas about your own home that can be so attractively furnished (or re-furnished) at small cost.

Play's the thing . . . now that summer is in full swing. In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read above and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high!

Carita Black

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Hindu Mode Conveys Glamour, While Fashions of Tyrol Express Youth and Gayety

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Say in Belated Thank-You Notes? When to Send Wedding Gift? Where to Find Psychiatrist?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Approximately four months ago I was given a baby shower and I have failed, to date, to send out "thank-you" cards. It has been on my conscience quite a bit and in order to clear myself I have thought of sending them out belatedly. Do you think it advisable? And, if so, how shall I word them? (I would like to add that your column has been a great help to me, as one problem in particular happened to be similar to a problem of mine.) E. B.

* * * *

DEAR E. B.: The only thing to do, under the circumstances, is to sit yourself down with pen and ink and write a chatty note to each of those persons who complimented you with a gift at the "baby shower." If the baby has arrived in the interim, and is finding good use for each donor's separate gift, say so in the note.

* * * *

Praise in some detail the special merit of the particular gift, and stress the fact that your appreciation of it, and your thought of the donor, has been continuous from the time the gift was made until this moment of tardy acknowledgement. A belated thank-you note is better than no thank you at all, and, incidentally, don't overdo the apologies for not writing sooner. A sentence of apology, at the beginning or end of the note, will be sufficient. The bulk of comment should be concerned with sentiments of appreciation. M. H.

Free Psychiatric Counsel.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please advise through your column whether Dr. Elmer Klein, 1464 Columbia road northwest, is the psychiatrist whose name I have seen mentioned in your column from time to time? If so, on what financial basis does he grant interviews? I am greatly in need of advice which is sound, scientific and disinterested. I know there is always some solution to our difficulties, if only we can find the right road to take. I have no money (at least, not right now) and would certainly appreciate your help. Yours very truly, A. B.

* * * *

DEAR A. B.: Dr. Klein's name has been mentioned here, from time to time, in connection with the Washington Life Adjustment Center, located at 1464 Columbia road northwest. He is the staff psychiatrist of the organization, which is maintained by Community Chest funds for the benefit of persons who could not otherwise obtain psychiatric treatment. Services of the Center are also available, without cost, to others seeking preliminary consultation of a sort which might lead to their being referred to psychiatrists in private practice. If one is eligible for treatment by the Life Adjustment Center (through its specialists) there is no fee for services rendered. Those who are not eligible for treatment there are referred elsewhere. M. H.

Wedding Gift in Order.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When you receive an announcement of marriage is it proper to send a gift? I have known the young man in this case since childhood, and my husband and I have visited his home on recent trips through the South. However, I have never met his bride but feel that our long acquaintanceship with him warrants a gift. Would this be proper? MRS. M. R.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. M. R.: It is not only proper (in the sense of being conventionally permissible) but also, from the point of view of long acquaintanceship with the bridegroom or his family, almost obligatory to acknowledge this wedding announcement with a gift. Not to make an acknowledgement of this sort is to adopt a tacit attitude of "So what?" to the news of the man's wedding. Inasmuch as a man's marriage is a very important milestone in his life, he more or less expects his old friends and long-standing acquaintances to be as interested in and as jubilant over the great event as he is, and to submit some concrete evidence of their enthusiastic approval. By all means send a gift—something useful or ornamental for the home—and address it to the bride, not the husband. All wedding gifts are addressed to the bride, although a friendly message to both may be inscribed in the accompanying engraved card of the donors. M. H.

Seeks 'Personal Adequacy.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In Marjorie Hillis' book, "Live Alone and Like It," she mentions a self-improvement program that a person can undertake with the aid of an organization called "Personal Adequacy, Inc.," or some such name, in New York City. I should like very much to know more about this organization—its methods, courses of instruction, fees, etc. Will you please tell me, if you can, how I may contact the bureau? And also, what you personally know about the agency and its effectiveness? I shall appreciate the earliest possible reply. WAITING.

* * * *

DEAR WAITING: Perhaps memory fails me, but I do not recall any reference to such an agency as you mention in Miss Hillis' book, "Live Alone and Like It." However, it has been nigh on to two years now since I read it (when it was brand-new on the bookstalls) and even then I read it more for its entertainment value than with the idea of being instructed.

* * * *

I have never heard of "Personal Adequacy, Inc." (until now), or any bureau of similar title in New York City, and I do not find it listed in the Manhattan telephone directory. Yet, even if I had, I could not publicize its "methods, courses of instruction, fees, etc." in this column. I understand Miss Hillis is currently writing a monthly article for Good Housekeeping Magazine, designed to guide adolescent feet through the labyrinthine mazes of social life, and I would suggest that you write to her in care of that magazine, or that you address a letter to her in care of her publishers in New York City, asking for detailed information of the sort you wish. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 6.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I noted here last week how a high-powered socialite fashion writer chewed a mighty wad of gum heartily all during a swell millinery show. Now a local society scribe refers to the wife of the president of a great broadcasting chain as a "fashionable gum-chewer." Well, that licks me. My strongest phobia is gum-chewing in public. Again civilization totters!

ALICE HUGHES

* * * *

The straw hat theaters have just tried out two new shows which might titivate us if they ever hit Broadway. One is "The Best Dressed Woman in the World," and the other is "Four Girls on a Dime," written by Aimee Torriani. I don't get the latter at all. How four girls on what dime? Why, four girls can't crash the subway for a dime!

* * * *

I reach for my crutches every time I read that Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, of Florida, has just cracked some more swim records—since it was only yesterday Katie Rawls was a tiny bit of a minnow, and now she's an old married record-breaker.

* * * *

Two tiny blonde girls won top prizes in the annual beautiful baby contest run off down on our East Side. The winner was a tot named Inez Munoz, certainly a Latin, and I suspect dirty work. Did her mama have her fuzz bleached for the baby show, knowing how judges are apt to get soft and go for tow-heads?

* * * *

Snobby note of the week—The Waldorf-Astoria rushes to tell me that Benny Goodman's "Swing Symphony" will play in the Empire Room, and not in the ultra-formal and snooty Sert Room, as has been rumored. In my message, the "not" was heavily underlined. Well, I'm sure that's a great comfort to all us stuffed-blouses!

* * * *

Howard Hughes' new rush to fame has caused us all to check on the people who starred in his first great movie, "Hell's Angels." Of the three, poor Jean Harlow is dead, Ben Lyon tours the British Empire with wife Bebe Daniels, and the third, James Hall, is now entertaining in an obscure cafe over in Brooklyn. All in seven years.

* * * *

Britain's royal pair, having spent four days shaking hands across the English Channel, the style erectors of Paris are busy thinking up new "fashion influences" dug out of all that pomp and pageantry. Lilly Dache, the darling milliner, cables me they have already found one.

The colorful Spahis, or Moroccan cavalry, escorted George VI and frau in several parades, and their long, satin-lined cloaks seem certain to pop into the style picture. Lilly, who saw the Queen, says "she looked stately and aloof in mourning white crepe, with a large white capeline hat trimmed with black bird of paradise. Her figure is slimmer than usual."

* * * *

Well, it pleases me. I think the cape, either for men or women, is the most beautiful and graceful garment ever devised—just as was probably the first.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Muffs of Fur, Silk, Satin Are Forecast for Winter

Paris (AP).—Parisian fashion designers displayed more muffs in their annual winter style showings today than they have brought out in any season for the last ten years.

There were lots of new twists to the muffs. For evening they are made of green marabou or light-blue faille silk. Day muffs were of civet cat and chinchilla.

Lanvin's black satin evening suits had jackets and muffs made of thick satin cords as large as garden hose. Coat sleeves carried muff cuffs.

TOP LEFT—Slim silver chains that hold triangular placques of hammered silver forms the distinctive necklace that was patterned after authentic Hindu ornaments.

CENTER LEFT — This unusual pin adds a dramatic note to daytime frocks. It was once the tinkling silver forehead piece of a nautch dancer.

LOWER LEFT — The one-piece dress of black, royal blue or green wool, trimmed with multicolored fringe, gives the effect of a fitted jacket.

Gauze Sari Evening Dress Will Set You Apart at Any Gathering

THERE are two ways you may be different this season as far as clothes are concerned. If you like glamour and romance, you may go in for the Hindu influence. If you wish to express youth and gayety, you can follow the fashions of the Tyrol.

A gauze sari evening dress or a hand-embroidered jacket in rich color combinations will make you stand apart at any dress-up gathering. The jackets are made in three different styles, the brief bolero, the short-fitted model and the loose hip-length coat.

If you like unusual jewelry, try armlets of silver temple flowers worn high in the arms or a pin that was once a nautch dancing girl's forehead piece.

However, if you want to appear quaint and naive, go in for the bright colors and full skirts that the Tyrolean peasants have made fashionable. Try a colorful velveteen plaid with full sleeves of white crepe, or a simple wool dress cut on fitted lines with fringed wool trimming or a black taffeta evening dress decorated with sun flowers.

The East Indian mood in dress probably is better suited to the sophisticated type of woman and is especially effective for evening. The Tyrol styles are for the young and gay and will predominate at football games and dances and campus reunions.

TOP RIGHT—The Hindu influence in a loosely fitted hip-length jacket of woven cotton with hand embroidery in bright colors. Effective with simple, black dinner dresses.

LOWER RIGHT—A jaunty Tyrol jumper frock of velveteen plaid in green, red, yellow and brown is piped and bound with plain green. The long-sleeved blouse is of white silk, trimmed with lace.

CENTER LEFT—Clever draping forms this graceful evening gown of brilliantly colored Hindu printed silk. It is worn with an Indian sari of gauze studded with richly embroidered stars.

Choose Sunglasses With Style, But Watch for Optical Defects

Blinders, Square Shapes Flatter Long or Pointed Faces and White Frames Are Becoming to All, but Dents and Bubbles in Lenses May Hurt Sight.

By Carolyn Abbott.

SUNGLASSES have become a must for women who would protect their eyes from glare in summer. But don't pick up the first pair you see. Select them carefully, considering color of the glass, size of lenses and frames.

There are glasses for those who need visual aid and glasses for those who want protection from strong sunlight. For long drives or constant wear you should get glasses with ground and polished lenses. They are a little more expensive than ordinary dark glasses, but they are worth the difference in comfort.

Besides comfort you can have style also in your sunglasses. Plastic blinders and square-shaped lenses are most becoming to a long, pointed or extremely round face. Broad, triangular shaped lenses generally are flattering to all types of faces. White plastic molded frames are far more becoming to all women than the old-fashioned pinion-hinge glasses of dark brown or black rims.

In order to get the best glasses possible apply the following test that was suggested by Joseph S. Halpert, former president of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America.

Hold the glasses to the sunlight to see if they are free from bubbles and dents. Then move them up and down. If the objects move around or are not clear, reject the glasses. See if the lenses match—that is, if both lenses have the same degree of coloring. Imperfect coloring of lenses or impurities in the glass will affect the vision. Usually the objects seen through poor quality glasses of this type are distorted.

If you have an aversion to sunglasses wear a large hat to protect your eyes from the strong rays or glare. Otherwise, continuel exposure will weaken the sight and cause squint wrinkles under the eyes and around the forehead.

Should wrinkles have started forming already, massage the area under the eyes with olive oil or a lubricating eye cream. Rub gently outward with the rotary motion. There are also medicated frown and wrinkle eradicators that will banish the squint lines from the forehead and eyes. These are medicated strips in the form of wings, which may be applied at night when retiring or during the day.

Color Least Important in Bath Towels

Wearing and Drying Are Paramount Factors in Selection.

Loose Weave Absorbs Water Fastest But May Be Sleazy.

By Rae Lewis.

REAL SAVING in money and greater pleasure in use can be obtained from bath towels if you know some of the fundamental facts about selecting them. Special emphasis on bath towels arises at this season because of the necessity for having an adequate supply for all those extra cooling tub baths and showers. Too, there is the problem of providing towels if your family or guests are using a swimming pool or if you have to supply towels for beach use.

Many of us are governed too often, first by the color combination the towel makes with some decorative scheme we have in mind or by just our liking for color in bathing accessories. There is no law against color, but don't let that be your first consideration. Rather, concentrate on long-wearing and quick-drying qualities.

Loose Fabric Best.

A fairly loose-woven foundation fabric and little twist in the yarns is going to give you greater drying qualities, but the more loosely woven the foundation the less wear it will take. With a close ground weave there are more ground warp and filling threads to the inch and the piling is held more securely thereby. A compromise is necessary so that you don't get a foundation so loose that it is sleazy; a fairly firm weave is best.

Those pile loops are the ones which govern the quickness with which the towel takes up water, as well as the amount of water it absorbs. The loops ought to be soft, fairly close together, and not too tightly twisted. A fair length for them is considered about one-eighth of an inch. Shorter ones don't add much to the drying area, and longer loops catch in things and start those destructive tears which quickly break down a whole towel.

Selvages Important.

Watch those edges on towels! Good firm selvages are of the utmost importance. Those threads receive most strain in weaving, in laundering and in use. Edges which loosen or fray are on towels that are not well made and they will be costly in the end. Hemming frequently makes the edges draw; then the seam threads break and the towel is in trouble all over again, sometimes raveling in the wash and on the way to destruction too late to avert. Firm selvages are what you want.

Hems on the ends should be turned under at least one-quarter inch the first turn, and if you hold a towel to light, you usually can tell whether this factor has been skimped. Stitching on hems should not end flush with the end of the towel, but should backstitch or turn and go across the hem's end.

Borders on towels, always such a temptation when they are especially decorative, are danger points, for, if corded or embroiderd, they may draw when the towel is laundered, ruffling it between the border and the hem and puckering the end itself. If you attempt to stretch it by ironing, the threads break and the general breakdown of the towel is started. Further, it won't hang straight on the rack and the attractive effect you sought is lost.

Shrinkage May Be High.

Sewed-on borders are not good because they may rip off, and such a thickness is made by the joining that it is slow to dry and hard to put through a wringer. Closely woven borders with no pile cut down on the area for water absorption are preferable.

Suit yourself on sizes. Large towels with wide borders of plain fabric have less drying area than smaller ones with surfaces almost entirely looped. There are six general sizes, two each of small, medium and large. Small towels are easier for children to manage; for yourself, if you don't care about large towels especially, the smaller ones will be easier to handle on wash day; if sent out for laundering, the small towels weigh less.

There is usually quite a bit of shrinkage in bath towels, sometimes as much as 14 per cent in the first five washings, after which there is very little. Further details on shrewd and thrifty bath towel buying are available in Farmer's Bulletin No. 1765, United States Department of Agriculture.

Orange Is Theme For This Week's Recipe Contests

THE PALATABLE orange is the theme of this week's new recipe contest. Oranges, being several pennies cheaper than they have been for some time, will be used in many beguiling fashions to add gusto to humid August meals. Of all the year-around citrus fruits, the orange is most chameleon in its guises.

The universally popular fruit is delicious when used as the base of puddings, creams, frostings, cake fillings, frozen ices and molds, or made into marmalades, jellys and candied peel. Although few women think of this healthful fruit as a hardy food, it is well adapted to blending of orange breads, cookies, and biscuits. A fruit that is unquestionably suited to breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack, this contest theme should offer ample scope for airing new ideas.

All carefully written entries must be tested, and mailed to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, on or before August 13. Five cash prizes will be awarded to the most original orange recipes. First prize is $3.00, second $2.00 and three extra awards of $1.00 each.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens, Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938 R

Home Contest Capital Entry Opened Today

Second Anniversary of Northwood Park Is Marked.

The first Washington entry in the American Gas Association national builders' contest will be opened to the public at noon today. The house is designed, built and sponsored by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md. It also celebrates the second anniversary of Northwood Park and will be open for inspection from noon until 9 p. m. for 30 days.

Located at 224 Clark street, this home is conceded, by its previewers, to be a model conception of the modern small residence. Materials and equipment have been chosen because, in the estimation of the builders, they represent high standards available in their specific fields. The house consists of five carefully planned rooms and a fully equipped recreation room. The open terrace, with a colorful, protective awning and cheery flower boxes, lends an air of distinction to the exterior that further enhances its outstanding value.

This "all-gas home" will be a revelation to prospective purchasers. The soft, neutral living room background of silver and gray is made practical through the use of gas, a sootless fuel. The kitchen is an efficient, attractive workshop displaying the latest version of the Roper modern gas range and the Electrolux refrigerator. A radiant gas heating unit has been chosen for the recreation room fireplace because of its easily controlled heat.

The laundry room accomplishes the feat of making "blue Monday" a pleasant weekly interlude. Judelson clothes dryer and Thor ironer solve the housewife's two difficult problems. In the heating equipment section of the basement a Pennco boiler has been chosen to carry on the business of keeping this home at a comfortable temperature at all times.

The latest Ruud automatic gas water heater, fitted with a Monel tank that carries a 20-year guarantee, concludes the list of equipment included in the price of this home. All gas equipment is serviced by Washington Gas Light Co., who maintains a 24-hour service department that will go into action for the consumer through the expedient of a telephone call.

This home has been completely furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of the Hecht Co. Linens, silver, glasses, pots and pans, bedding, knick-knacks and lamps are in their special places, and the recreation room is a fascinating playroom for young or old. The kitchen is stocked with groceries, and the Wolfe Motor Co., of Silver Spring, has included a 1938 Chevrolet de luxe sedan in the display.

Built of hard burned face brick, the house features triple wall construction and is fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and bronze screened. The Vermont slate roof is another protective feature and the details of interior finish provide beauty and comfort. Venetian blinds throughout the house, fine inlaid linoleum in both the kitchen and recreation room, the colorful gray and blue tile bath and the beautiful silver and crystal fixtures make it an outstanding presentation.

Two years ago, August 6, the first family moved into Northwood Park. Today there are 84 homes either finished, or under construction, and only 9 of these are for sale. More than 90 per cent of the houses are operated on the all-gas basis and this choice of fuel by home purchasers was responsible for Garden Homes, Inc., entering the A. G. A. contest. Northwood Park is one of the cleanest, healthiest, most attrac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Gas Contest Home Marks Second Anniversary of Northwood Park Section

Post Staff Photo

This home at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., is being presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community, and marks the second anniversary of its successful project. The house is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest of the American Gas Association.

July Building Reflects Gain On Last Year's

$2,959,910 Total Marks an Increase of $512,155 Over June.

The July volume of private construction and repair work in the District totaled $2,959,910 in value and marked an increase of $512,155 over the preceding month and a gain of $399,495 over the aggregate of July, 1937. Last month's amount of private building brings the total for the seven months of the current year to $13,384,220, figures compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal.

In the aggregate of July, 1938, the sum of $2,650,800 represents new work, and $309,110, repairs. Value of new building by sections of the city during the month was: Northeast, $1,413,050; Southeast, $452,100; Northwest, $771,650; Southwest, $14,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $43,200; Southeast, $18,175; Northwest, $241,535; Southwest, $6,200.

Last month Inspector Oehmann's office approved permits for erection of 223 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,067,500, and ten apartment buildings to house 78 families, valued at $209,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 78 were of detached; 24 semi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., reminds that a marked improvement has taken place in the sale of houses since May 1. Commenting on the upturn, he says, "I believe that this is due to the fact that buyers realize if they wait longer, the increased cost of labor and building material, particularly lumber, will certainly cause prices to advance. Many of the recent sales have been at prices from $8,000 to $15,000, and in restricted suburbs. This class of purchaser has been convinced that the long promised low cost house will not meet its requirements. However, there are many unique homes being built and sold at moderate prices, meeting the demands of those who cannot afford to pay more.

LIVINGSTON

"The renting situation has also improved a great deal. Despite the many new units, the percentage of vacancies is less. Investors are placing their funds in apartment houses and business properties which indicates confidence. I believe that by reason of the release of large Government funds and the natural expansion, together with the increased confidence of the people, we may expect continued activity in real estate and a healthy growth of our city, which no one doubts is even now one of the most beautiful in the world."

H. G. Davis, head of the real estate department of Fidelity Storage Co., has returned from ten days' fishing off the North Carolina coast.

Nathan Poole, assistant treasurer of The American Co., is back after two weeks' vacationing at Avalon, on the Jersey shore.

Ogden Burdsall of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is spending a week of his vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte are

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Acacia Reports $20,000,000 In Home Loans

President Says Life Firm Has 3,730 Loans in Capital Area.

The important work of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., in assisting home ownership in the local metropolitan area is revealed in figures released by President William Montgomery, of that company, who this year marks his forty-fifth anniversary as its chief executive.

Mr. Montgomery reports that at the end of the first six months of 1938, the company had a total of approximately $20,000,000 in monthly payment loans invested in Washington and its environs. These loans, totalling 3,730 in number, are for the most part on medium price residential properties, although some apartment house and commercial loans have been made under the monthly payment plans.

Mr. Montgomery said, however, "The overwhelming bulk of the $20,000,000 which Acacia has invested in monthly payment loans in this area is on one-family resi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Million-Dollar Sales By Capital View Realty

A fine sales year, and one indicative of the trend toward low cost houses is reported by Vice President Raymond D. Evans, of Capital View Realty Co., who announced sales the seven months ending July 31 totaled $1,003,008. The company's sales in July alone aggregated $242,973 and in one two-day period during that month it closed 17 contracts. Most of these sales were in the moderate priced range, averaging $6,000.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
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CRESTVIEW
$6,550
NEW BUNGALOWS
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4914 Westway Drive
5 BUILT—2 SOLD ON FIRST SHOWING.
5 large rooms, full dry basement, oil heat, servants toilet, laundry trays, insulated and floored attic with space for two additional rooms. Fireplace, de luxe kitchen, large lot.
$750 Cash—Easy Terms
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NEW TWO-STORY HOMES
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(Near Completion)
4900 Block Crescent St.
Including many features usually found in homes priced at $10,000 and more.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
$6,000
5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
(To Be Reconditioned Like New)
5003 WESTWAY DRIVE
Five rooms, dual brick construction, automatic heat, space for 2 additional rooms.
$1,000 CASH—$40 MONTHLY
TO REACH—Due to paving of streets, go to Western Ave. at Ellicott St. or Western Ave. and Davenport St. at D. G. S. Store and follow exhibit home signs to all of these properties.
Open Daily 10 to 10
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. — Di. 1311

Bethesda, Md.

3610 HARLING LANE
Only a short drive to downtown Washington, these homes give suburban atmosphere with city convenience. They have 2 lovely, large bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, complete up-to-the-minute kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. Complete in every detail.
Easy $7,750 Terms
To Reach—Three blocks past Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave. to Chase Ave., turn right one block, then right one block to homes. Look for our sign.
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

Inspect CONSCIENTIOUS CONSTRUCTION In the Making
METZLER Rollingwood
Invites Your Inspection at a Time When Vital Construction Features Are Apparent.
Mr. Metzler believes that one visit to this home as it is being built will convince you that there is no better buy on today's market.
Beautifully situated on a 90-ft. front wooded lot, the home features a bedroom and bath on the first floor, a screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park, ultra modern kitchen. On the second floor are two bedrooms, bath, nursery and a cedar-lined storage room 9 by 16 ft. in size.
DIRECTIONS
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., west through Park to Beech Drive, then to Leland St. just beyond Ridgewood Village, turn left two short blocks. Look for Metzler-Rollingwood sign.
METZLER
Realtors—Builders
1108 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 8600
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Only One Left
Beautiful Glover Park Section

2110 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.
Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Built and Owned by C. H. SMALL & CO.
Not the ordinary row house but a large, well-planned home with two beautifully colored tiled baths, recreation room, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, gas heat, built-in garage. Finer construction can not be had at any price. House is screened, caulked, insulated and weatherstripped. A home you will be proud to own.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach—Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west one block to home.
1515 K St BEITZELL Dist. 3100

FRENCH NORMANDIE in Chevy Chase Gardens
★
4705 DeRussey Parkway

Located in one of Washington's finest, close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, and detached garage. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the high standards typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.
MODERATELY PRICED—EASY TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST ON WRC SUNDAY 10 A. M.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

$4,950 EASY TERMS

1643 South Nelson Street, Arlington, Va.
This new brick home is well located on a lot 50x168 ft. The basement is dry. City water, sewer and gas are connected. It has hot-water heat, Electrolux refrigerator.
Best Buy in Virginia
TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street, South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.
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5921 Wilson Lane
A beautifully designed and splendidly appointed home sturdily built of stone and brick on large corner lot. Featuring paneled library or bedroom with complete bath and log-burning fireplace; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lovely living porch overlooking velvety green lawn with shade trees. Two well-arranged bedrooms, bath and large open sun deck on the second floor; built-in garage; oil heat.
Price $10,500
Small Cash Payment,
Easy Terms.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Blvd. about one mile to Wilson Lane, turn left and bear right to property.
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For a limited time we can make F. H. A. loans on houses of any age.
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PRE-SHOWING
Johns-Manville All-Weather Comfort Homes

5800 Block Baltimore St.
GLEN COVE
New homes of 5 and 6 rooms, unusually spacious for this price range.
$6,950 to $7,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wis. Ave., left on River Rd. to property, 4 squares beyond Western Ave.
Owner—J. R. Henderson—Builder
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
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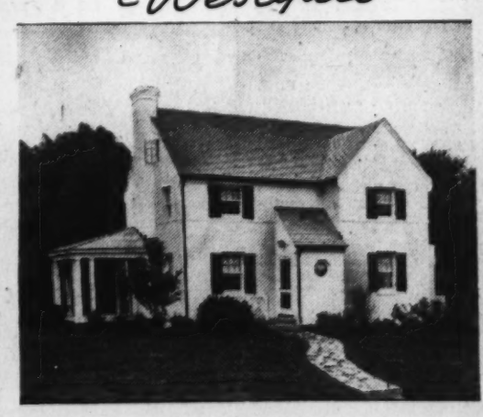
IN D.C. $4590 $31.50 MONTHLY FHA

5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

SHEPHERD PARK

1335 KALMIA ROAD
$15,950
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
A wonderful buy on one of the most attractive streets in this lovely section. Splendidly arranged for a large family. 5 real bedrooms and 3 baths: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Big, screened side porch; center hall; 2-car built-in garage; maid's room; fine, well landscaped lot. Vacant and beautifully reconditioned.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and east to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S
Westgate

5400 ALAN ROAD
A Colonial Home that would be hard to duplicate at
$11,250
Just take these vital features into consideration: It occupies a beautiful corner lot! It contains 7 rooms and 2 baths! It has every modern appointment! It is in an exclusive, restricted development where you will find many good neighbors! Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, cozy den with built-in bookcases, maid's shower in basement, stairs from hall leading to floored attic. In every respect a luxury home—except price.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

VALUE-PLUS!
★
5307 42nd Street N.W.
$10,300
★
In Washington's Most Popular Residential Neighborhood.

A home of exceptional spaciousness with every modern refinement. Large living and dining rooms, first-floor lavatory, three bedrooms and bath. Reynolds air conditioning, attached garage, fully insulated. Large beautifully landscaped lot 127 ft. deep.
Last of a Group of
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd St., and left ½ block to property.
Owner STURBITTS Builder REp. 4239
Presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, WAlnut 7248

Low Cost Quality Home
$6500

4714 8th Rd. North, Arlington, Va.
DRIVE OUT
Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, 3 blocks west of Glebe Road, turn right on North Abington 1 block, turn left on North 8th St. to home.
Six rooms, corner lot with 63 feet frontage. Payments as low as $50 per month. Featuring comfortable living in a well-planned 6-room modern home with tile bath, efficiently equipped kitchen, studio type living room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Screened, insulated, weatherstripped, and a large screened porch.
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

TRADE your old home for a new modern

Air Conditioned
HOUSE AT 4206 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
One of the best planned group of homes in the city. With three bedrooms, two ultra-modern baths, and the kind of a kitchen you would expect on an exclusively constructed Cafritz home . . . everything is built-in, and it boasts the most modern gas range and refrigerator. It is air conditioned, and insulated by Johns-Manville. Venetian blinds grace the windows, and the recreation rooms are a treat to behold. The garages are attached or detached as you prefer.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.
Open for Inspection Till 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
Districts 9600

Beverley Hills Opens Area for 300 New Homes

Space for 48 Residences Already Sold; 37 Are Being Built.

Popularity of a residential community is attested by the increasing number of its satisfied inhabitants and the desire of others to buy homes and settle within its boundaries. A person who finds happiness in his surroundings communicates his contentment to his friends who move to the locality, and soon an attractive and desirable neighborhood is built up.

A locality of this type is Beverley Hills, Va., where 315 homes have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in a beautiful wooded tract, and which announces opening of a new section with space for 300 more houses, 48 of which have been sold and 37 under construction.

Under the policy adopted by Don A. Loftus, president of the corporation, prospective purchasers are given the opportunity of selecting from many designs, the kind of home they want. Then they choose sites. Next the developers work out a simple, modest budget-fitting financing plan, and then they build the homes their clients desire.

The success of this procedure is written in the record of the development, Mr. Loftus reminds, saying that the kind of people who live there and the type of homes which have been selected place upon this community a stamp of genuineness, the mark of a locality of character. The modest cost of Beverley Hills homes, he adds, has, of course, been a significant factor in the success of the enterprise. The quality of construction, spacious grounds and well-executed architectural styles are rarely equaled at the price, he says.

The community can be reached quickly over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road and left to Russell road, then right to the entrance of the project. A shopping center at Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue provides an added convenience to residents of the area.

July Building Reflects Gain

Continued from Page 1.

detached, 24 community and 97 row type. Permits issued during July provided for erection of 242 brick and nine frame structures. Four brick and five frame buildings were razed.

Permits written by the office during the last week included these:

Woodward & Lothrop, six-story brick and concrete warehouse at 131 M street northeast, cost $1,000,000; Turner Construction Co., New York, builders; Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York, designers.

Cafritz Construction Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1530 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $256,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., six two-story brick apartment buildings at 1401-1421 Half street southwest; cost, $85,000; Martin Bros., builders; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Samuel Frumkin, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5110-5116 North Capitol street northwest; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Nick Colaizzi and Darius W. Gaskins, 1½-story frame home at 1135 Forty-sixth street southeast; cost, $3,500; Better Little Homes Co., builder.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5451 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $9,000; M. L. Bagley, designer.

Ella M. Talbert, one-story brick dwelling at 3407 Brothers place southeast; cost, $4,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4209 Warren street northwest; cost, $13,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Capital Engineering Co., two-story brick dwelling at 568 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Luella Robinson, two two-story brick dewllings at 2112 and 2116 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $4,500 each; Randolph Dodd, builder; Luther Ray, designer.

Terrell Law School, brick addition to building at 1922 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Emilio G. Mattera, one-story brick store at 334 Eastern avenue and 6221 Dix street northeast; cost, $10,000; Morris Gumenick, builder and designer.

George C. Heider, one-story addition to building at 3520 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $1,000; R. F. Peters, Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

A. S. Gardiner, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3301 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Adam A. Umholtz, two-story residence at 3146 Westover street southeast, cost, $6,000; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Alfonzo Duriano, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1613 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $12,000; W. H. Dawson, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

William H. Circey, 1½-story frame residence at 2460 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5068-5070 Central avenue southeast, cost, $9,000; two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5074 Central avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4920 Blaine street northeast, cost, $6,000; Walter Valenine, engineer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1728 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

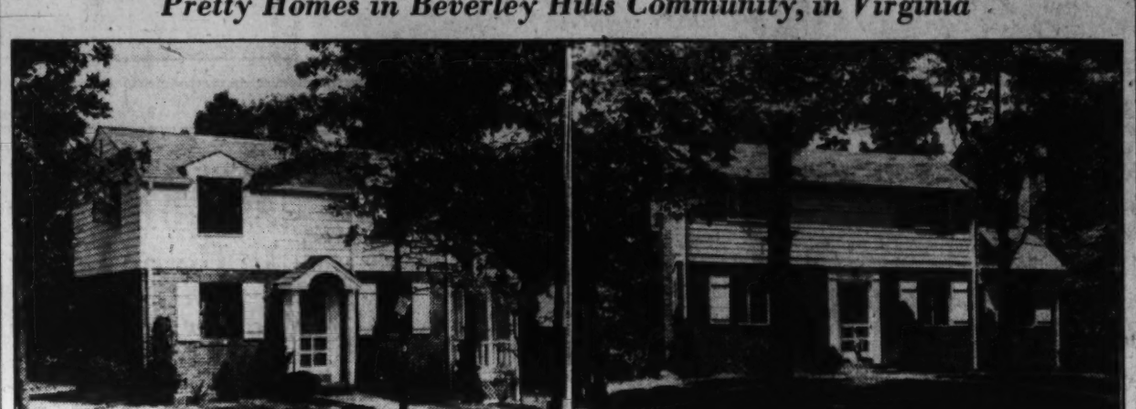
Morris Miller, one-story brick and tile addition to store building at 7804 Alaska avenue northwest, cost, $2,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

James A. O'Keeffe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7939 Orchid street northwest, cost, $10,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, designer.

Thomas F. Jones, 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 5070 Lowell street northwest, cost, $11,000; Elmer Cappiemann, designer.

Standard Oil Co., one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 101 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $700; one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 1301 L street northwest, cost, $700; one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 3130 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $700; George C. Martin, builder.

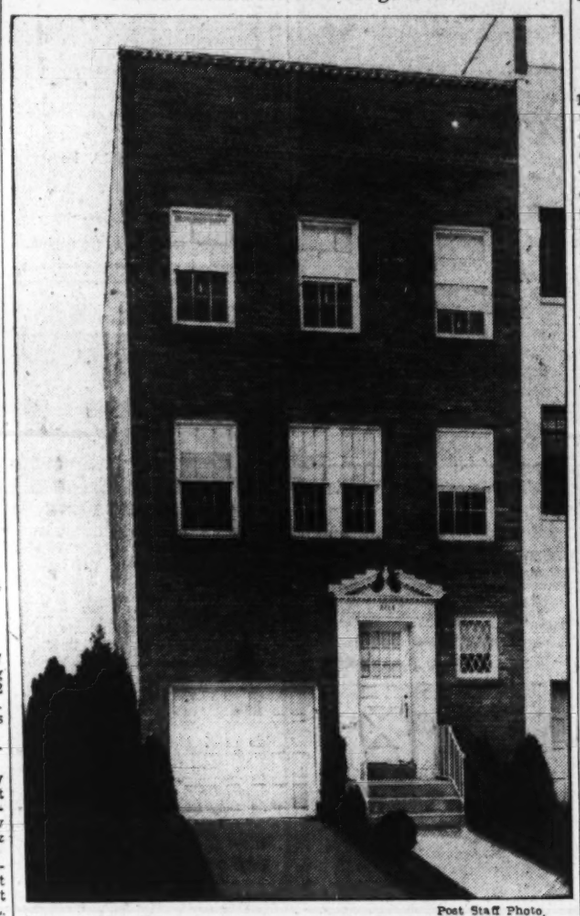
Pretty Homes in Beverley Hills Community, in Virginia



Post Staff Photo.

These homes are typical of the many attractive dwellings being constructed, presented and purchased in the Beverley Hills development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Alexandria, Va.

Residential Sale in Georgetown



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3624 Prospect avenue northwest, sold for Hubert Kleinpeter, to Mrs. Margaret Fraser through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Acacia Life Loans Total $20,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

dence property. Acacia believes in individual home ownership. We believe that a high level of such ownership is valuable for the community and for the Nation as well as for the individual. Acacia has backed up, and will continue to back up, that belief with tangible action in the form of monthly payment loans."

According to Mr. Montgomery, there was an increase in the volume of such loans by the company in this area during the six months' period of nearly $2,000,000. He also explained that as of June 30, there were only 36 monthly payment loans delinquent for more than 30 days' interest. Of this number, 27 were paid shortly after the first of the month.

"We believe that this is a truly remarkable record," Mr. Montgomery stated, "and one which affords an unusually significant index of the stability of economic conditions in this area and the high character of the home-owning group here. I know of no factor which is more encouraging than this and it rightly gives rise to the greatest confidence with respect to the future progress and development of the whole National Capital area."

Va. Reports $966,493 In Real Estate Deals

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Real estate valued at $966,493 changed hands in six sections of this State this week according to the Virginia Real Estate Association which reported 342 deeds recorded.

Areas reporting: Richmond, 67 deeds, $326,000 consideration; Alexandria and Arlington counties, 62 deeds, $249,343 consideration; Norfolk, 67 deeds, $179,100, consideration; Lynchburg, 39 deeds, $123,700 consideration; Roanoke, 56 deeds $83,250 consideration; Danville, 3 deeds $5,100.

Roadway Paved In Montgomery

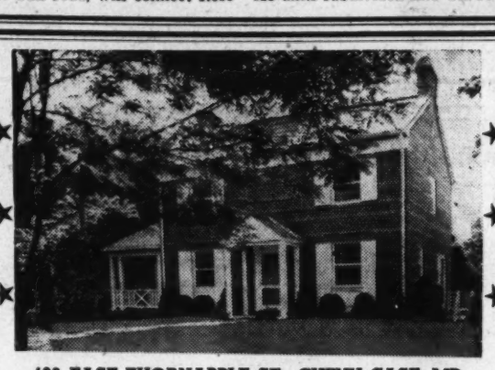
Building of 3,000 feet of 16-foot paved roadway in Manor Club Estates, adjoining Manor Country Club, in nearby Montgomery County, Md., was undertaken last week by the developers of the residential community. The project, expected to be completed by September 1, is occasioned by increased homesite sales activity, more than a score of lots having been sold immediately adjoining the section where the improvement is being made.

Paving of the roadway, known as Great Oak road, will connect Rosecroft and Carrolton roads, on the northern boundary of the 18-hole golf course, one of two courses which are part of the Manor Club development.

Residential construction in the community continues apace, according to the builders, with five homes at present under construction or newly completed. All of them being built for owners.

J. J. McInerney to Build Eight-Story Apartment

An eight-story brick, tile and reinforced concrete apartment building will be erected at 2119 Virginia avenue northwest, by John J. McInerney, at an estimated cost of $375,000. Dillon & Abel designed the building, which will contain 128 units subdivided into 272 rooms.



493 EAST THORNAPPLE ST., CHEVY CASE, MD.

This new home in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase, Md., has 6 rooms, 2½ baths and paneled recreation room. Two fireplaces, maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, covered living porch, completely equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Vermont slate roof, automatic hot-water heat, 4-in. rock wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 60x130. Three others now open for inspection.

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Conn. Ave. just past Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple to Brookville Rd., left ½ block and then right on Thornapple again to home.

$10,750

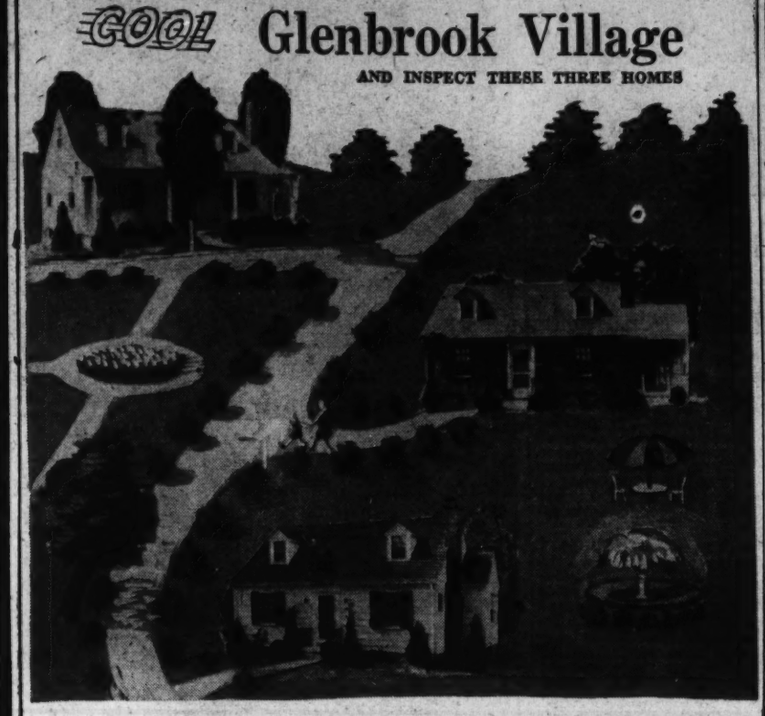
OWNER-BUILDER JOSEPH G. ZIRKLE DISTRICT 8888

The Carefree Cottage
PIONEER OF LOW COST HOMES

While your neighbors suffer through Sweltering days and sleepless nights come to

COOL Glenbrook Village

AND INSPECT THESE THREE HOMES



$55.00 PER MONTH

FHA Financing

After a reasonable cash payment, $55 per month will include taxes, interest, principal and insurance.

A PERFECT environment for small homes. Fifty acres of forest and meadow land adjoining exclusive country club. Vast estate and Federal Government projects. In the path of increasing values, this great subdivision offers remarkable safety and security.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
1611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
PHONE WISCONSIN 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!

We consider this one of the most desirable home investments in Washington today!

4335 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.

A 4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home in American University Park

$8,950

When a home of this character can be purchased at such a low price (and on terms to suit the purchaser)—THAT'S NEWS! Situated in one of Washington's very best residential areas, it is on a quiet street, yet convenient to schools and transportation. Modern throughout, it has 4 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, automatic heat, large landscaped lot. Now in excellent condition.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., bear left on River Road, left on Brandywine to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"
1519 K STREET DISTRICT 1015

NOTE EVERYTHING!

Don't decide on any home until you've visited Beverley Hills . . . don't accept any offer until you've compared value with Permanesque Homes!

Your purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment you will ever make—BE SURE THAT IS HAS EVERY ESSENTIAL OF SOUND VALUE. It is because careful buyers make accurate comparisons when seeking a home that nearly 300 fine residences have already been built and occupied in Beverley Hills. In this beautifully wooded, easily accessible community, every home is an individual design—planned for the ultimate in livability. Permanesque means Low Cost but High Quality—with every modern convenience for luxury living.

Electric Dishwasher, Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, 24-hour Air Conditioning, Slate Roof, Steel Casement Windows, Copper Pipes Throughout, De Luxe Baths.

The First Low Cost Homes in the High Quality Field. 15 to 20 Years to Pay. Low Interest Rate. No Assessments—Every Street Improvement Without Extra Cost. Low Taxes.

Winding Boulevard Streets. High Elevation Overlooking Washington, the Potomac River and Valley. Big Lots—Every Home Surrounded by from 10 to 30 Virginal Forest Trees.

JUST 12 BRIEF MINUTES DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN

TO REACH: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

TO BEVERLEY HILLS
Permanesque Homes
VILLAGE, INC.
Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Alex. 1304

$5850 up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS— $27

FHA Sets Mark With 656 New Capital Homes

Insuring Operations More Than Doubled Here Since February.

Following amendmennt of the national housing act last February, a total of 656 homes have been built or put into construction in the Washington area under supervision of the District of Columbia office, Federal Housing Administration Director H. H. Dearing announces. This is the highest figure ever reached by the office here. A large number of other new houses, inspected by FHA after completion of construction, have been financed under its plan in the same period, Mr. Dearing states.

Insuring operations of the local office in the seven months ended July 31, showed an increase of 100 per cent over the same period of 1937, Mr. Dearing says. Since January 1, the office has issued conditional and formal commitments to insure 1,322 home loans involving mortgages amounting to $7,369,000. These figures more than doubled both the number and amount of commitments issued in the 1937 period when 680 commitments totaling $3,969,000 were made.

Applications for FHA insurance of home loans have totaled 1,782 in the amount of $10,330,900 for the local office since January 1. Comparable figures for 1937 were 805 applications for mortgage insurance amounting to $4,833,400. Mr. Dearing explains that FHA insured mortgage loans are constituting an increasingly larger proportion of the volume of all home loans in the Washington area, reminding that while residential construction as a whole this year is behind the 1937 level, the FHA's business shows a 100 per cent increase. Total business transacted by the local insuring office during the first seven months of 1938 exceeded the total for the entire calendar year 1937 by almost $3,000,000.

"Of special significance," Mr. Dearing says, in part, "is the fact that 485 of the 656 new houses completed or under construction under FHA inspection, or 74 per cent of the total, are eligible for financing with 90 per cent mortgages amounting to $5,400 or less. The average mortgage in this group is $4,700. The new requirement necessitating FHA approval prior to construction, of mortgages up to 90 per cent of FHA appraisals has had a marked influence in raising the volume during recent months."

Suburban Home Building Active

Residential construction, particularly in the suburban areas, is the brightest spot in construction activity in the Milwaukee area, according to a report by the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society, which is sponsoring the society's ninety-sixth meeting, to be held September 5-9.

"Despite recent increases, the building industry is still the greatest disappointment in the present recovery movement, as new construction is trailing about 50 per cent behind 1937," says the report. "Milwaukee's building slump was first noticed in the spring of 1937, six months before the general business decline started. New building in the city last year amounted to $12,093,861."

Milwaukee business men are generally optimistic over fall prospects, the report adds.

Butler's Pantry Useful As Extra Storage Room

Efficiency of a serving or butler's pantry in larger houses can be greatly enhanced by incorporating the many new built-in features that are now available to the modern-minded home owner.

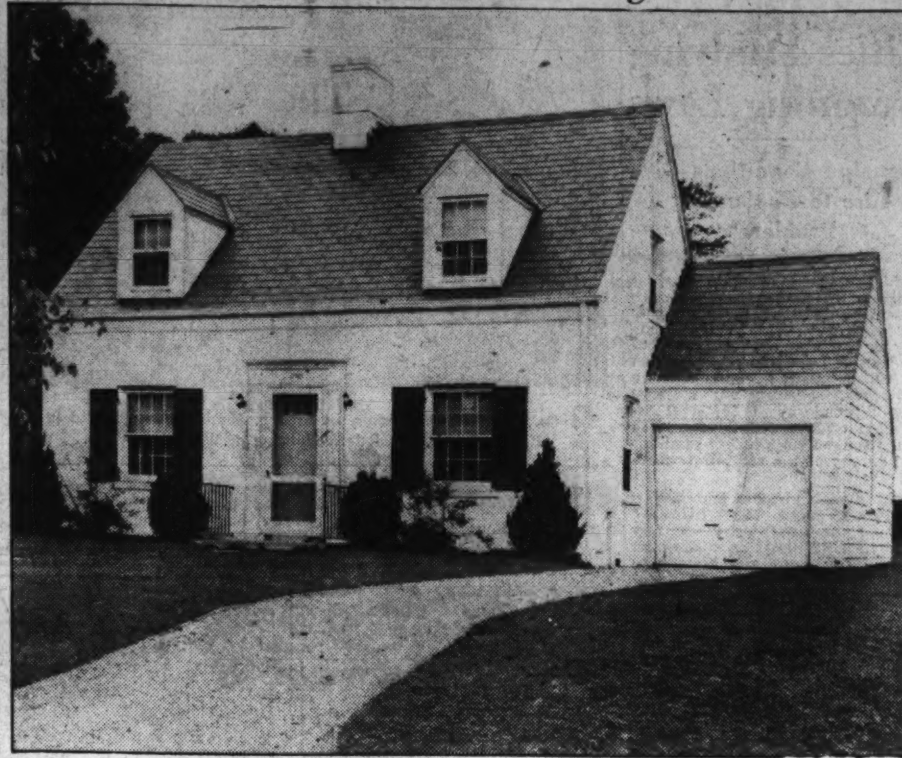
This space is ideal for the location of service china closets, linen and silver-storage space, as well as repositories for broms, vacuum cleaners and the other necessary mechanical equipment.

Millwork Should Be Under Cover Until Used

If you are having a house built, be certain that all millwork when delivered to the building site is protected from the weather. Many times window and door frames are left exposed to the elements awaiting the time when they are to be installed. A tarpaulin should be placed over the millwork.

When practical, the door and window frames should be given a coat of paint before delivery to the job.

Residential Sale Announced in Edgewood Area



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 100 Glenwood road, one of the houses recently sold by Bowling & Gardiner in Edgewood, their new development on Old Georgetown road, just west of Bethesda, Md.

House Opened Today in Contest

Continued from Page 1.

tive communities in suburban Washington.

Every effort has been made to preserve the original beauty of this tract of woodland and a little more than 50 per cent of it has been developed. Speculative building has virtually ceased in this development due to the great number of homes purchased to be built under contract, according to their individual specifications. There are no assessments for street improvements and free county school buses stop at all Colesville pike entrances to the property.

Within 25 minutes drive of downtown Washington, Northwood Park gives its residents all the advantages of secluded suburban life without any of the inconveniences. Located on Colesville pike just beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club, it may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street, Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest. City water, gas and electricity are on the property. Due to the number of families on the property, the telephone company has put all lines in cables for protection of their service

The field office of Garden Homes, Inc., is located at the corner of Clark street and Maplewood avenue, in Northwood Park. Any information regarding the "Second Anniversary Home" and its equipment may be received there. James Wilson, president of the corporation, is in charge of all financing and sales in the subdivision. The vice president, Thomas E. Clary, a Washington heating and plumbing expert, supervises purchasing and installation of all equipment. William Walter Smith, treasurer, is in charge of construction of homes and roads and his experience in this field enables him to give advice to purchasers.

Automatic Heat Control Now Outside Building

Automatic controls for heating and cooling plants in commercial, business buildings, and apartments are being placed outside of the building to add to efficiency in keeping the buildings at correct temperature by immediately compensating for any change in outside temperature.

Brick Veneering Urged For Exterior Renovizing

In renovating a frame home the owner may desire to give the exterior a completely new treatment. This may be done in a number of ways, among them being the application of veneer.

For this purpose he may employ brick tile. This material is of high fire-resisting quality and easy to put in place.

HOLC Manager Says Collections Show Advance

91.7% of Those Billed in June Have Paid Accounts.

Home Owners Loan Corporation collections which had reached a low in February, advanced in March and again recessed in April, have resumed an upward climb, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, announces. June collections were 91.7 per cent of the amount billed for the month.

Borrowers of the corporation have repaid 92 per cent of all bills assessed against them since January, 1936, Jones declares. He reported that borrowers now have paid back $432,520,240, or about 13.5 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness, with more than a decade to go. About 34,907 accounts, amounting to about $80,000,000, have been fully liquidated and crossed off the books.

A percentage table, covering monthly ratios of collections to billings, follows:

	1937	1938
January	88.3	88.7
February	85.7	82.2
March	101.3	97.5
April	94.1	87.0
May	94.2	88.7
June	99.7	91.7
July	99.1	...
August	97.2	...
September	96.3	...
October	98.2	...
November	94.5	...
December	93.7	...

Jones explains that low collections each February are accounted for largely by the fact of the short month. Each March, on the other hand, shows a sharp upswing—benefiting from late February repayments.

There are now 748,808 accounts of borrowers in "excellent" condition, Jones declares. In part of these, 568,088 are either entirely current or less than three months in arrears, 180,720 others represent borrowers who are meeting all current bills and making regular monthly payments in addition on their arrearages. There are 112,000 other borrowers who are making payments sufficient to keep their accounts active and whom the corporation has every reason to hope will be brought within the liquidating class.

"Of the 1,000,000 homes HOLC set out to salvage—all threatened with foreclosure—the corporation thus far has been forced to take over less than 10 per cent," Jones said. The corporation now owns 82,987 properties and has sold 17,532, he added.

To Erect 8 Homes.

J. Marcus Hallett has designed eight one-story frame and concrete block dwellings which Maurice I. Schlein will erect at 5501-5515 Jay street northeast at an estimated cost of $2,500 each.

J. M. King to Build 4.

John M. King will build four two-story brick dwellings at 4121-4127 Eighteenth street northeast, at a cost of $20,000. Keith Hite designed them.

Colors Provide Charm.

For a bedroom-study, ivory and delft blue can be used effectively. Ivory paint with a pink tone is used for the furniture with exception of a desk and a table which are painted delft blue.

MAXIMUM VALUE

5714 SIXTH ST. N.W.

Conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation, this lovely semi-detached home contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room, stippled living and dining rooms, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Automatic heat, detached garage.

$10,950 Up

Open Today and Daily

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

7819 TWELFTH STREET N.W.

An Outstanding Home in Beautiful Shepherd Park

AND PRICED AT only $11,950

IT is our honest opinion that you cannot find a better located or finer built home at this price. Compare its size and features—six very large rooms—two tiled baths—two fireplaces—recreation room—garage—floored attic—air-conditioned oil heat. Excellently designed and beautifully finished—a home you can be proud to call your own.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to 12th St.

Open Daily and Sunday.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Investment Bldg. WM. THROCKMORTON District 6092

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE

Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3820

$1.00 A DAY Buys a Home HERE

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weatherstripped and caulked. Convenient to schools — with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F.H.A." PLAN

$500 DOWN

$32 *Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.*

ONE-TRUST HOMES NO RENEWALS

Glebewood Village

Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7661

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

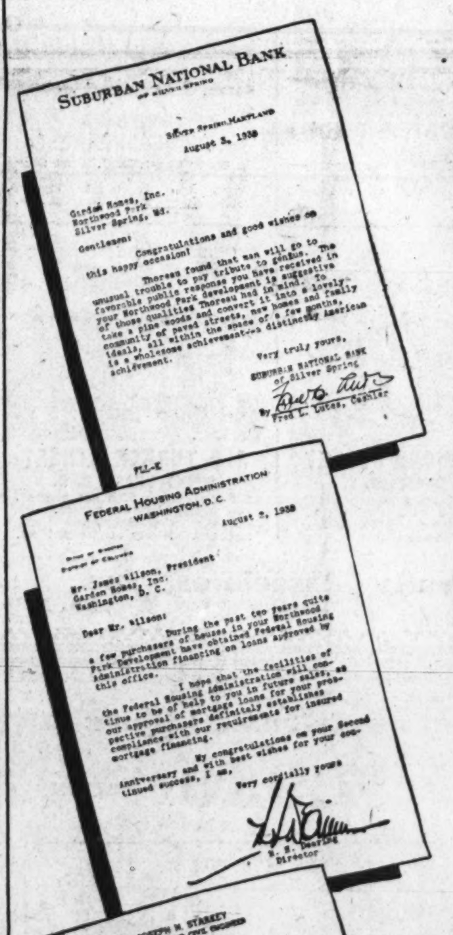
developers of

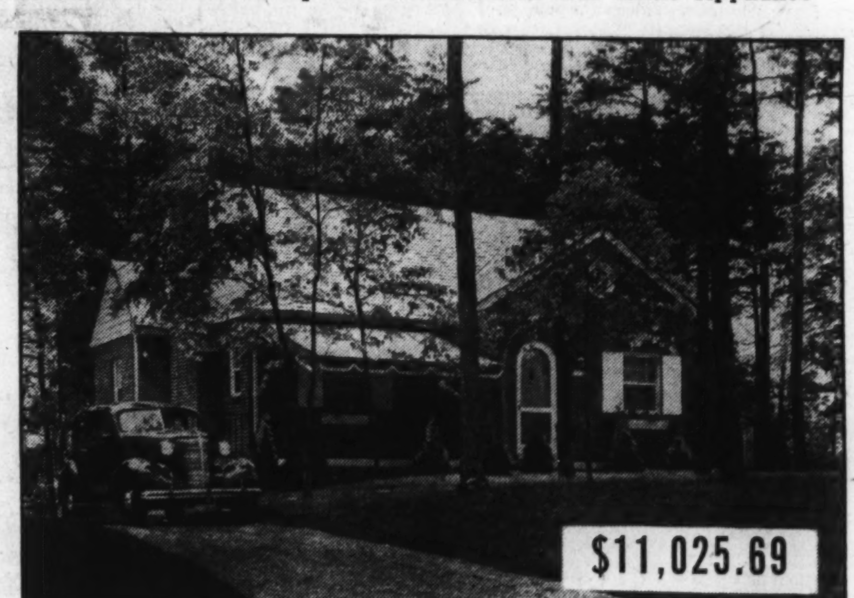
NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

presents

1936- The Second Anniversary Home -1938

Priced Complete With Furniture, 1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, Groceries and Every Available Modern Gas Home Appliance

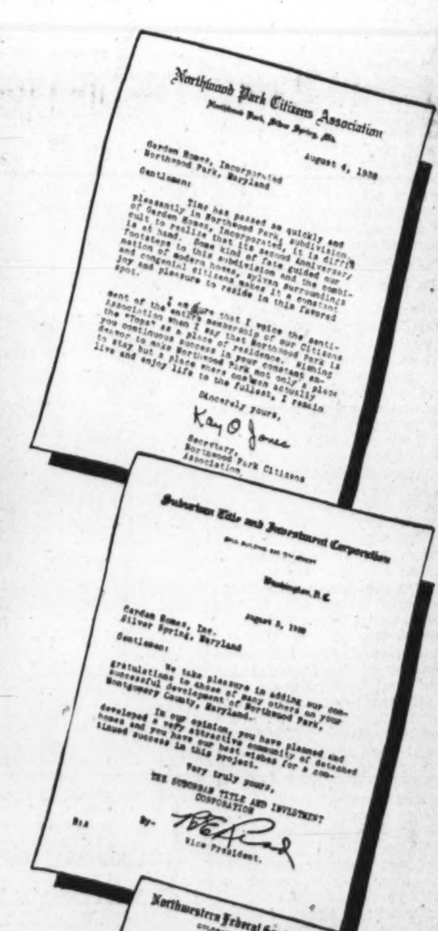




$11,025.69

224 CLARK STREET

Washington's First American Gas Association National Contest Home



Garden Homes, Inc.
DEVELOPERS of NORTHWOOD PARK
Silver Spring, Maryland

August 7, 1938

An Open Letter

We, the officers of Garden Homes, Inc., mark the second anniversary of this community with the presentation of a small home that we consider fine enough in every respect to warrant our entering it in the national builder's contest of the American Gas Association.

This home typifies our conception of living at its best. The materials and equipment have all been chosen because, in our estimation, they represent the highest standards available in their specific fields.

It will be open for your inspection for thirty days from noon until nine p.m. and we sincerely hope that you will avail yourself of this opportunity to see the most modern of modern homes in this area.

The Second Anniversary Home has been completed and exquisitely furnished, from the distinctive recreation room to the colorful blue and gray tile bath, under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick of the Hecht Co.

This house is the eighty-fourth to be built in Northwood Park. There are approximately seventy desirable sites remaining. The homes range in price from $6,750 to $11,600. Seven are available for immediate occupancy.

We want to thank all the firms we have been dealing with for their cooperation and courtesy and to say that we are proud of the list of names that comprise the residents of Northwood Park.

James Wilson - President
Thos. E. Clark - Vice-president
William Walter Smith - Treasurer

Pennco Boiler
Distributed by
IDEAL FURNACE CO.
New Ruud 1200 Series
Gas Water Heater
Thor Ironer

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Judelson Clothes Dryer
Roper Range
Electrolux Refrigerator
Radiant Gas Heater

SHepherd 4046 "The Woodland Community" SHepherd 4330

Schmutz Plans Lecture Course For Appraisers

Author of Pioneering Book to Analyze Procedure of Condemnation.

When what was then Chinatown in Los Angeles was condemned to be used as the city's union passenger terminal site the plaintiff in the case—one of them—was also the defendant, a most unusual situation. George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, author of the pioneer "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," just published, sketches the story as he will analyze the case in what is believed to be the country's first course in condemnation appraising, to be given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The course, opening August 22 as an important new link in the institute's work for the advancement of understanding of the principles of sound real estate appraisal, is preceded by a course in appraisal of income property August 8 and by a general course in appraisal method now in progress in which appraisal specialists from 59 cities in 25 States are enrolled.

The Southern Pacific Railroad owned the land in the terminal site case which appraisal specialists in the institute's coming course will study. And, as the major owner, with the Santa Fe and Union Pacific, in the terminal company, it was a plaintiff seeking to condemn its own property—for the terminal company. What was not so unusual, the value testimony, based on its possible use for everything from a subdivision to an airport, ranged from $1,000,000 to $4,250,000 for the 31-acre site. The jury verdict was for $1,207,000.

To Give Examples.

Expropriations arising in connection with the widening of Olive street and Market street in St. Louis, the city's principal east and west thoroughfares, will be examples used by William C. Bernard, St. Louis, in lectures he will give in the course. The two-mile stretch of street widening on Olive street involves a cost in damages of about $1,100,000 per mile. On the complicated subject of estimating leasehold damages in such a case Mr. Bernard will use in illustrating his lecture the Terminal Railway leasehold of the Rankin tract and the McNichols lease, on part of the land underlying the McNichols building, both involved in the 2½-mile long widening of Market street.

That damage clouds may have their silver lining is indicated in one court case among those to be cited by A. P. Van Loghem, Milwaukee, special lecturer in the coming course. When, some 15 years ago, a right-of-way was being acquired by the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. for a transmission line to circle Milwaukee County, considerable damage was found in buildings on one parcel of land because the tower line easement passed directly over a frame house and garage.

Although the damages allowed were apparently sufficient, there being no appeal taken, the owner has not moved the structures to a location off the easement. Instead he has covered the outside of the building with asbestos siding. And several years after the award, in an extensive newspaper article, he described the radio reception in his home under the tower line as the most remarkable in the country.

To Cite Air Rights.

Major air rights developments of the United States will be cited by Mark Levy, Chicago, in a special lecture on easements and air rights and their appraisal which will be a feature of the institute's coming course III in appraisal method as given in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago. "Perhaps most notable among the various air rights developments in the United States is that series of developments in connection with the Grand Central Station in New York, including numerous large hotel and apartment developments on Park avenue and Lexington avenue, and several large office buildings elsewhere in the immediate vicinity," says Mr. Levy, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and for seven years treasurer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Three air rights developments in Chicago alone represent investments approximating some $75,000,000. Each is built upon a somewhat different plan as to utilization of space above railroad tracks, and each is unique in this respect.

"Perhaps the coming years will see more developments of this type. In the vicinity of Chicago's Loop district the first of these may very well come over the 67 acres of tracks and yards of the Illinois Central Railroad lying east of Michigan avenue and north of Randolph street, upon part of which the 75-story Crane Tower was proposed some years ago. As a new feature of construction and intensification of the use of land, the subject of air rights developments is one in which every one concerned with real estate values must have an active interest."

Schmutz to Be Dean.

Chicago's three major air rights developments, as Mr. Levy will analyze them, are the Daily News plant and office building, the Merchandise Mart, and the new United States Postoffice, all block-land structures. "The Daily News Building, a 26-story combination newspaper plant and office building, occupies land and air rights with a gross area of approximately 100,000 square feet, on the west bank of the Chicago River betweu Madison and Washington streets, and extending to Canal street. The building contains a gross floor area of 791,000 square feet of floor space, of which approximately 530,000 square feet are rentable area. The Merchandise Mart, occupying the block bounded by the north bank of the Chicago River, Wells street, Kinzie street and Orleans street, is the largest building in the world, being 25 stories in height and having a floor area of approximately 4,000,000 square feet. It houses a bank, numerous retail shops, wholesale offices and display rooms, a club, the radio broadcasting studios of the National Broadcasting Co., and the offices of Marshall Field & Co. retail and wholesale divisions. The new postoffice, located in the block bounded by Van Buren street Canal street, Harrison street and the west bank of the Chicago River, is 12 stories high and contains approximately 2,300,000 square feet of floor space.

Mr. Schmutz will be dean of the course in condemnation appraisal method and also dean of a course on the appraisal of income properties to precede it, opening August 8.

Residential Presentation on Fulton Street N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

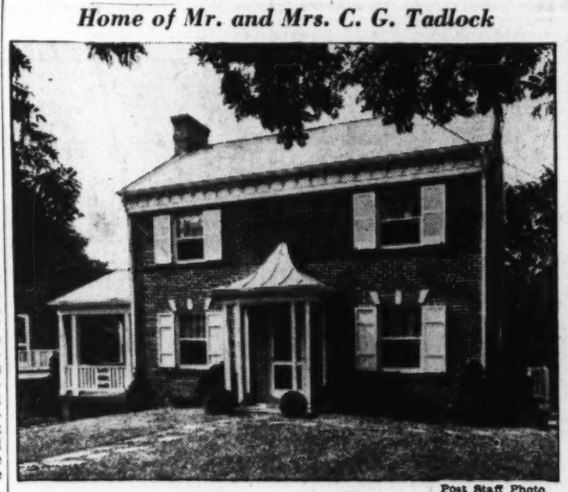
Architect's drawing of a home at 4731 Fulton Street northwest, built and shown by James E. Schwab.

Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3306 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, jr.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tadlock



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 495 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, built and sold by Joseph Zirkle to Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Tadlock.

Ivory, Blue Combined.

A plum-colored floor with apple-green walls lends charm to a summer living room. The upholstery is of yellow chintz figured with gold and ivory. The window draperies are of apple-green to match the wall color.

4 19th Street Houses.

Four two-story brick residences will be built at 4305, 4309, 4313 and 4317 Nineteenth street northeast, by La Salle Park Corporation, at an estimated cost of $22,000, from plans by Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Coal Cheaper Now.

The home-owner who modernizes his heating system early in the season will profit, it is pointed out by engineers. Many fuel dealers offer special discounts on coal purchased before the heating season begins.

Sheathing Helps Exterior Siding

Siding is often used for the exterior of a frame house. The dwelling will prove more satisfactory over the course of years if in applying the siding it is placed over sheathing.

In some sections where climatic conditions warrant the omission of sheathing the siding can be applied directly to well-braced framing members.

Siding should be nailed at every bearing and near the butt edge so that the nail penetrates at tip edge of under course. By so dong the siding is held securely in position. When shiplap or rustic siding is used it should be nailed with two nails at each bearing.

One-Third U.S. Cities Studying Rezoning Laws

Changing Conditions Give Rise to Replanning Problems.

Thirty-seven per cent of the cities of the country now have an active movement on for restudy of their city plan for revising it in some way or for rezoning and over 67 per cent of the cities of more than 500,000 population have such a movement, according to a large sampling made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with its recent semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

Taking cities of more than 200,000 population, more than half are studying the need today for new or revised zoning and planning action. Narrowing the inquiry to cities having a zoning ordinance now in force, 31 per cent of such cities surveyed have an active movement for replanning or rezoning. Of the cities studied that have zoning ordinances, 22 per cent also have a city plan, officially adopted.

The reports covering 259 cities, made by the association's member boards in these cities, bring out the very striking degree to which restudy of city plans and of zoning needs is now going on, looking toward readjustment to changed needs and toward the checking of urban blight, and in preparation for expected new building.

Explaining that the swiftly changing conditions of the past two decades have given rise to replanning problems, the association, in resolutions adopted at its most recent annual convention in Pittsburgh, in October urged its member boards, which have been leaders in the movement for city planning and zoning, to make a careful study of the problems of city planning in their respective communities and undertake a revaluation of present methods and laws to determine their efficiency. It seeks the cooperation of city planners, architects, local officials, and other groups in finding successful solutions to the problems of replanning which have arisen.

The largest cities show the most general trend toward re-examination of their planning and zoning provisions. Geographical differences are marked. Regions having a high percentage of cities in which new action is under discussion are the Southwest region, with 60 per cent of its cities so reporting, the Southeast region with 46 per cent, the Great Lakes region with 37 per cent and the Central Atlantic region with 35 per cent so reporting.

Regional divisions used are the association's administrative divisions. States included in the above regions are: Southwest—California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona; Southeast, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida; Great Lakes, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky; Central Atlantic, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and District of Columbia.

There were 1,761 cities of the United States having some kind of planning or zoning board or ordinance as of January, 1937, according to the last governmental survey, made by the National Resources Committee. Of these 933 had official planning commissions, 84 had unofficial planning commissions whose status was unreported. In addition, 128 cities had zoning boards and 515 had zoning ordinances but no planning or zoning organizations.

Of the 1,311 zoning ordinances in effect, 954 were comprehensive ordinances; 235 were for use only; 8 were for use and heighth; 96 were fo r use and area; 18 were interim ordinances; 11 were unspecified as to type. In addition, 89 were reported to be in preparation; 136 cities had a comprehensive city plan, officially adopted.

Hilltop Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barry

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8151 Dale drive, in Hilltop, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Barry, by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

FHA Business Increase Shown

Albert E. Landvoigt reports that since the opening of his office January 1, 1937, to specialize in this type of financing, applications submitted to the Federal Housing Administration have totaled more than $2,000,000.

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Landvoigt states, "that $1,232,100 in applications have been submitted this year, of which $492,600 representing 90 cases, were submitted during the month of July. This year's business is classified as follows: From the District of Columbia, $619,300; from Maryland, $337,100; from Virginia, $275,700.

Mr. Landvoigt announces he is handling loans on two of the largest residential projects in the metropolitan area of Washington, namely, Fairlawn Village at Eighteenth and Good Hope road southeast, formerly the Gude Nursery tract, in which Meadowbrook, Inc., is constructing 350 homes, and in Garden City, Arlington, Va., where John L. Douglas plans 300.

IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE IN TOWN

250 acres in Maryland, adjoining an up-to-date town with banks, chain stores and theaters. Large impressive dwelling of 12 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, slate roof, in excellent condition. 90-cow modern dairy. Large horse and pony barn, other outbuildings. Only a six-square walk from churches, school and stores; in sight of main highway; 40 minutes drive from Washington. Price, deducting value of buildings, less than

$100.00 per acre

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3921 49th St. N.W. ★ Corner 49th and Tilden

Located in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, this beautiful new home is one of the soundest values we have ever offered. Economically planned and precision-built, its price is entirely fair to the purchaser. Of center hall design, the home contains a first floor library and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor, an unusual recreation room. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with outdoor fireplace and flagstone terrace. Bryant Air Conditioned.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

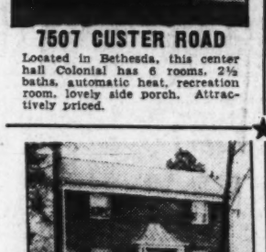
927 15th St. OWNER AND BUILDER District 1411

7507 CUSTER ROAD

Located in Bethesda, this center hall Colonial has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, recreation room, lovely side porch. Attractively priced.

3606 CHESAPEAKE ST.

In Chevy Chase, D. C. First floor den with lavatory, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; 2-car garage.



425 RAYMOND STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and automatic heat. Large wooded, landscaped lot.

426 TURNER STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Six room home with gas kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Nicely landscaped lot.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

Individual Charm Modern Engineering

Built to Meet your every Need From $6,750 to $9,950

ADJOINING picturesque Sligo Park, **HILLTOP** is a home community unsurpassed in Washington's suburban area. Here, near country clubs, just twenty minutes from downtown, is every facility for recreation and play. Parochial, Public, Grade and High schools are in easy walking distance for the convenience of your children.

HILLTOP HOMES provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insurance that they will be modern homes twenty years from now.

HILLTOP SLIGO VALLEY PARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

8140 Dale Drive Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544

5519 30th St. N.W.

Open Sunday—2 to 7

Center-hall, 2 stone fireplaces, attic insulated and finished for 4th bedroom. Recreation room, screened porch, 1st floor lavatory. Large rooms throughout.

3732 Alton Place N.W.

North Cleveland Park

$750 Cash

New Center-hall Colonial. Oil heat, air conditioned. 3½ baths, maid's room, screened porch.

Open All Day Sunday

3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

REDUCED $750

For Quick Sale

4216 14th St. N.W.

In Excellent Condition

This home contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, and at the price offered, is a real bargain.

OPEN TODAY 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co. INC.

738 15th N.W. DI. 6830

MT. RANIER, MD.

1½-story detached home, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, cedar closets, hot-water oil heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim. This home is arranged in two complete, absolute separate apartments with individual entrances. Upper apartment now rented at $40 per month. Open.

3311 DATE ST.

Capital View Realty Co. Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

CLEVELAND PARK

3502 Macomb St.N.W.

Magnificent 10-room residence in the heart of a most fashionable section. Six bedrooms, ample baths, oil heat with latest summer-winter hook-up. One-car garage.

$14,500

Beautifully situated on a large terraced lot in a fine neighborhood.

Captial View Realty Co. Realtors

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

BEST VALUES IN AMERICAN U. PARK

5363 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features..... $15,850

TWO SOLD

4719 44th ST. N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT. 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $11,450

4416 WINDOM PL. N.W.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sold, only 2 left $11,250

4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.

2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $10,950

4445 BURLINGTON PLACE

2 SOLD—ONE LEFT

Six rooms, two baths, automatic heat, reduced for quick sale to..... $9,750

Will Trade—Prompt Action Given.

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10

BAKER

1430 K St. DI. 1211

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached

Brick Home

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Today's Outstanding Home at

Easy **$7,950** Terms

4733 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

IN BEAUTIFUL LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

NEARBY VIRGINIA'S PREMIER DEVELOPMENT

- ★ Two Big Bedrooms
- ★ Spacious Living Room with Open Fireplace
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- ★ Beautiful Dining Room
- ★ Full Basement with Fireplace and Space for Recreation Room
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat with Summer & Winter Hook-up
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Large Landscaped Lot
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ All City Conveniences

ONE SOLD ON FIRST SHOWING!

Open Today and Daily Until 9

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Road three blocks to property.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

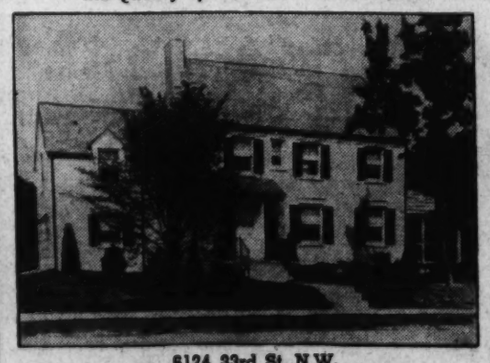
Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va.

WAlnut 8449 OXford 0749

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd St. N.W.

A NEW CORNER HOME

An Environment With Especial Appeal to the Family of Taste

THE atmosphere of Highwood has been carefully planned and restrictively preserved. Here, in Washington's most desirable residential area, is a community of fine homes of individual design providing every requisite of modern living. Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Typical of their planning and fine appointment is the new exhibit home pictured—an unusual value in its attractive price class.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health ne"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Neighborhood Of New Homes At 10th, Perry

Houses of Stone and Brick Represent Notable Low Price Values.

Mass planning has its advantages, so the Home Construction Co. has built a neighborhood of entirely new homes at Tenth street and Perry place northeast. It has added to the original beauty of the houses by locating them on deep, landscaped lots and has been able to present them to purchasers at low costs.

The houses, of stone and brick construction, represent notable standards of value in the low-price range. Exceptional homes in a refined environment, they contain three bedrooms, tiled baths, front and rear porches, full basements with extra bath and shower. Fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped, they are equipped with hot-water heat.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., is presenting these houses, which may be inspected by driving out Michigan avenue, past Catholic University, over the new bridge, and turning left on Tenth street, 100 yards to Perry place northeast.

This project already includes 35 homes occupying the entire block of Perry place. They occupy a quiet, restful section and are within convenient distance of commercial and educational facilities, churches and transportation.

Attractive New Groups Presented at Tenth Street and Perry Place Northeast

Post Staff Photo.

Two groups of 35 residences completed recently by Home Construction Co., at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and being presented by the office of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

New Residence Shown in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

This home in the Rock Creek Hills community is being presented by C. R. Karlstromer.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

spending a week at Virginia Beach, following an extended tour of the New England States. L. T. Gravatte, jr., and his family also are at Virginia Beach.

C. B. Yeatman, real estate operator of Arlington, Va., has moved to his new office at 2822 North Washington boulevard. Mr. Yeatman has been a resident of Arlington for 24 years and is well known in real estate circles of Virginia. He reports the recent closing of some large land transactions, numerous residential sales, and says that the business prospect for that territory is very fine. Mr. Yeatman does a general brokerage, building loans and insurance business.

YEATMAN.

Mrs. Marie Hermann, formerly secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is now secretary at M. L. Stone's office.

W. O. Cooley and family are back from a visit at Ocean View.

M. L. Stone caught 100 pounds of fish in an hour and a half while fishing recently near Norfolk.

Rufus S. Lusk announces the 1939 edition of the Real Estate Assessment Book will be off the press around August 10.

F. Latimer Barkley and family have been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Frederick V. Berens and Phillips H. Clarke Co. are new active members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

George Roper and S. H. Walberg have become associated with the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Sylvan Markel is a new salesman with the Cafritz Construction Co.

Salesman John F. Dowd, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a visit in Boston.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, N. J.

Edmund W. Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., has concluded a visit at Tompkinsville, Md.

B. Brooke Nyce, salesman with William M. Throckmorton, has been on duty with the grand jury.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of the J. A. McKeever office, has completed her vacation.

Miss Grace Snyder, of J. Garrett Beltzell's office, is at her desk following a vacation.

Thomas Slater, salesman with Phillips & Canby, has been visiting at Havana and Nassau.

L. B. Smith, of Paul T. Stone's sales department, has returned to work after a visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Norma Beckett, secretary at Phillips & Canby, has finished her vacation at Hershey, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mattye P. Woolfolk, secretary to Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has completed her vacation in Virginia.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at Paul T. Stone, Inc., spent her vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been sojourning at Eagles Mere, Pa. Mr. Murray is first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board.

W. McAden Jones, member of Frank S. Phillips' sales organization, has completed a tour of the highest mountain regions in four Southern States.

Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is at his desk following a Florida journey.

Edward K. Jones, secretary of Interstate Building Association and assistant secretary of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been visiting in Long Island, N. Y., and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have been visiting at Atlantic City. Mr. Luchs is vice president and secretary of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Charles F. McGuire, of the loan department of H. G. Smithy Co., has been passing a few weeks at Lake Winnepasaukee, N. H.

Dunbar Goss, of Goss Realty Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

Vice President Elton F. Young, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has been passing three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Jack Hayes selected New York and Maine as the places for her vacation.

Sales Manager William Herring, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has become an associate member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is back from camping in New York State.

Mrs. Nona Clayton, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been staying at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rent department, is on a motor trip through Canada.

Nails Versus Plaster.

To avoid cracking the plaster when driving a nail into a wall, try thrusting the nail through a cake of soap just before driving in.

Roof Gardens Put On Cavalier Hotel

Numerous improvements, including new elevators, sun decks, roof sun gardens and general redecorating and refurnishing, have been completed at the Cavalier, large apartment-hotel in the Fourteenth street-Park road area, according to Fred R. Foster, manager.

Located on one of the highest points in the city on direct transportation lines to the center of Washington, the 220-apartment building is the home of numerous members of Congress and others coming to the city from distant points. The street level of the eight-story building houses a number of stores and shops, including the showrooms of Hilda Miller, widely known for furnishing of exhibit houses.

"Improvements in the facilities of the Cavalier," said Mr. Foster, "have been underway for several months. The new elevators are the fastest available for apartment use and the sun decks, among the largest in the city, overlook the surrounding area and are particularly popular with residents remaining in town for the summer. Three roof floors are being utilized for the sun decks and sun gardens."

Private Deposits In U. S. Banks Rise

A 12.4 per cent increase in private share investments in Federally-charted savings and loan associations in June over May, amounting to $17,328,900, is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. For purposes of accurate comparisons of May and June, reports from 1,265 identical associations were taken. June withdrawals from these associations to meet immediate needs of individual members were $1,758,800 less than in May.

The number of Federally-chartered home finance and thrift institutions had risen by the end of June to 1,346, with combined assets of $1,213,874,000. During June the reporting Federal associations made loans of $25,108,700 for the purchase, construction, reconditioning and refinancing of homes, an increase of $992,500 over the amount advanced in May.

A total of 8,836 new investors was added during the month, bringing the grand total of persons holding investment share accounts in these institutions to 981,770 as compared with 972,934 at the end of May. An increasing demand for lending funds is evidenced by the fact that the reporting Federal associations borrowed $7,173,900 in June from the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks to meet expanding business.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming Detached Semi-Bungalow Type
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave., in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide; has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage. $9,950
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

Where Else Can You Buy a 6-Room, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home for $8,250

Presenting . . . . . 4 NEW DETACHED HOMES
1208-10-12-14 E STREET N.W.
WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
3 big bedrooms—beautiful tiled bath—living room with fireplace—automatic oil heat—insulated—weatherstripped—caulked—screened—beautiful wooded lots—ideal for children—15 minutes from downtown Washington. Amazingly low priced.
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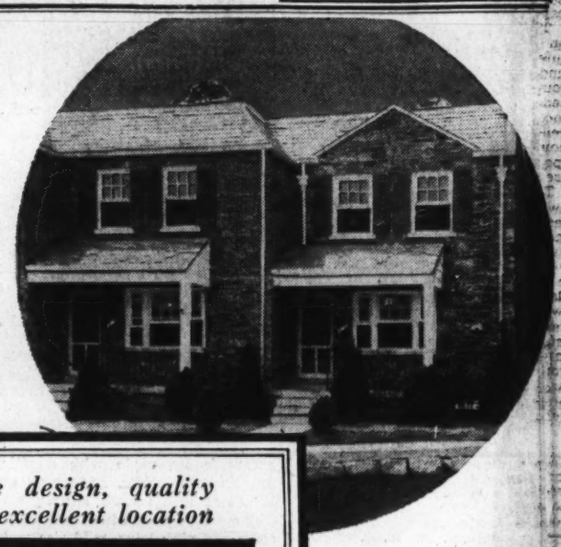

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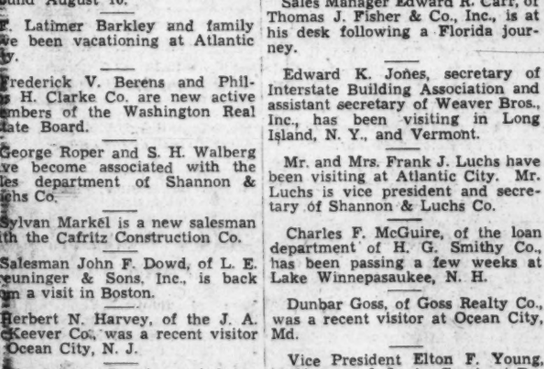

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Irresistible Blue, Pink, White and Yellow Lilies, Lotus Cover 9 Acres at Shaw Aquatic Gardens in Kensington

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Water gardening is particularly interesting to persons living in this area. Many nearby waterways demonstrate clearly the enchantment of reflected skies, trees and flowers and the beauty of water-loving plants.

Living in constant proximity to these natural mirrors it is only natural that nearby gardeners wish to capture some of this beauty. There have been many garden clubs which have included water gardening on their schedule and a close study has been made of native water plants and the foreign importations.

A speaker who has been frequently on these programs is Mrs. Helen Fowler of the Shaw Aquatic Gardens at Kenilworth, whose slides and paintings and thorough knowledge of these plants has done much to increase interest in this type of gardening. Mrs. Fowler has a lifetime knowledge of water lilies and kindred plants, for most of her life has been spent among them. Her father, the late W. B. Shaw, was a grower and hybridizer of international reputation and founder of an aquatic garden where there is the largest collection of lilies at any one place in America.

The Shaw Water Gardens are one of the most interesting garden developments near Washington, and are known throughout the world. The memory of the flowers known in his youth that caused Shaw to start growing water lilies on his 30-acre farm, which he purchased in the District in 1889, while in Government employ.

Having come from Maine, where white native lilies grew plentifully, Shaw obtained a few for a small half-acre pond on his farm. They grew and prospered in the warmer Southern waters and other native varieties were added for variety. New ponds were made and planted with these natives and new importations. An interest in hybridizing followed and before many years had passed a hobby had become a life interest, with 9 acres of ponds containing rare varieties of water lilies.

Mrs. Fowler recently saw one of his productions, the W. B. Shaw, a pale pink variety, growing in the Kew Gardens in England, and a short time ago a catalogue from Kobe, Japan, listed the L. Helen Fowler, also a Shaw hybrid. This variety has a fragrant flower, a deep pink shading to a lighter tone at the tips. Mrs. Fowler has continued the work of hybridizing at the gardens and has received honors for them. One of these is the N. Rose Arey, which was awarded the silver medal by the New York Horticultural Society. It is a hardy pink with numbers of blooms from the middle of May to September.

Nine Acres Still Bloom.

The nine acres of lilies still bloom at the Shaw Gardens and years have added to the beauty of the site. The ponds are separated by dikes with grassy paths, shaded by large trees, making a picture of satisfying beauty. Acres of bloom reach away in all directions, the surface of the water almost entirely covered with foliage and blossoms of white, pink, rose, crimson and blue. There are great plantings of lotus from many lands, as well as the yellow which is among the most beautiful of all our native plants. Water birds have found this place to their liking and great white and grey cranes stand at the water's edge or fly lazily from pond to pond.

In getting down to the facts one finds that most of these water lilies are hardy and easily grown. There is infinite variety in the colors which may be had in the hardy types, except that there is no hardy blue. The average grower will perhaps be content with whites in the many shades with contrasting stamens, for instance the Solfaterre, which opens a soft yellow, flushed with rose and then deepens through apricot to a red bronze the third day, given infinite variety or the pinks and roses which come in all the most desired shades. The deeper tones include carmine and garnet.

Blues Are Irresistible.

Although one has been perfectly convinced that hardy lilies are the only type to grow, one glimpse of the blue tropicals will leave them less certain. The delicate pinks and lavenders of this type have a charm of form and color but the blues have soft tones and color combinations which are irresistible. The Nympaea Coerila, "Blue Lily of the Nile" is like a pale blue star, fragrantly lovely. Its sisters from Africa, the Zanzibariensis Azurea and the Zanzibariensis Rosea, too, are delightfully fragrant, blue and pink. Another blue which is extremely satisfactory to grow as it is a free bloomer and easily handled is the N. Pennsylvania. A new and distinct note is brought by the N. Panama Pacific, which is reddish purple.

For those busy persons who can only enjoy their gardens in the evening when most water lilies are closed, the night blooming varieties will add much to evening enjoyment of their gardens. They come in many shades, white, pink, rose and carmine. One of the latter has copper-colored leaves. The night bloomers, like the tropicals, must be used as annuals.

Words can never picture flowers, they must be seen. The best time to see them is in the morning. If you are early enough, you may catch a glimpse of the night blooming varieties which close about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fowler has a studio where hang her paintings and another where she keeps many flower arrangements, made with aquatic flowers and foliage, flat bowls of lilies and bubble bowls, and a great Chinese blue vase which last week contained pink lotus, wild rice and cattails, an unforgettable picture.

Lilies Easy to Grow.

We are assured that all the lilies are easy to grow and the 'Fundamentals of Water Lily Culture," as given by Mrs. Fowler, are most encouraging to the novice. She says:

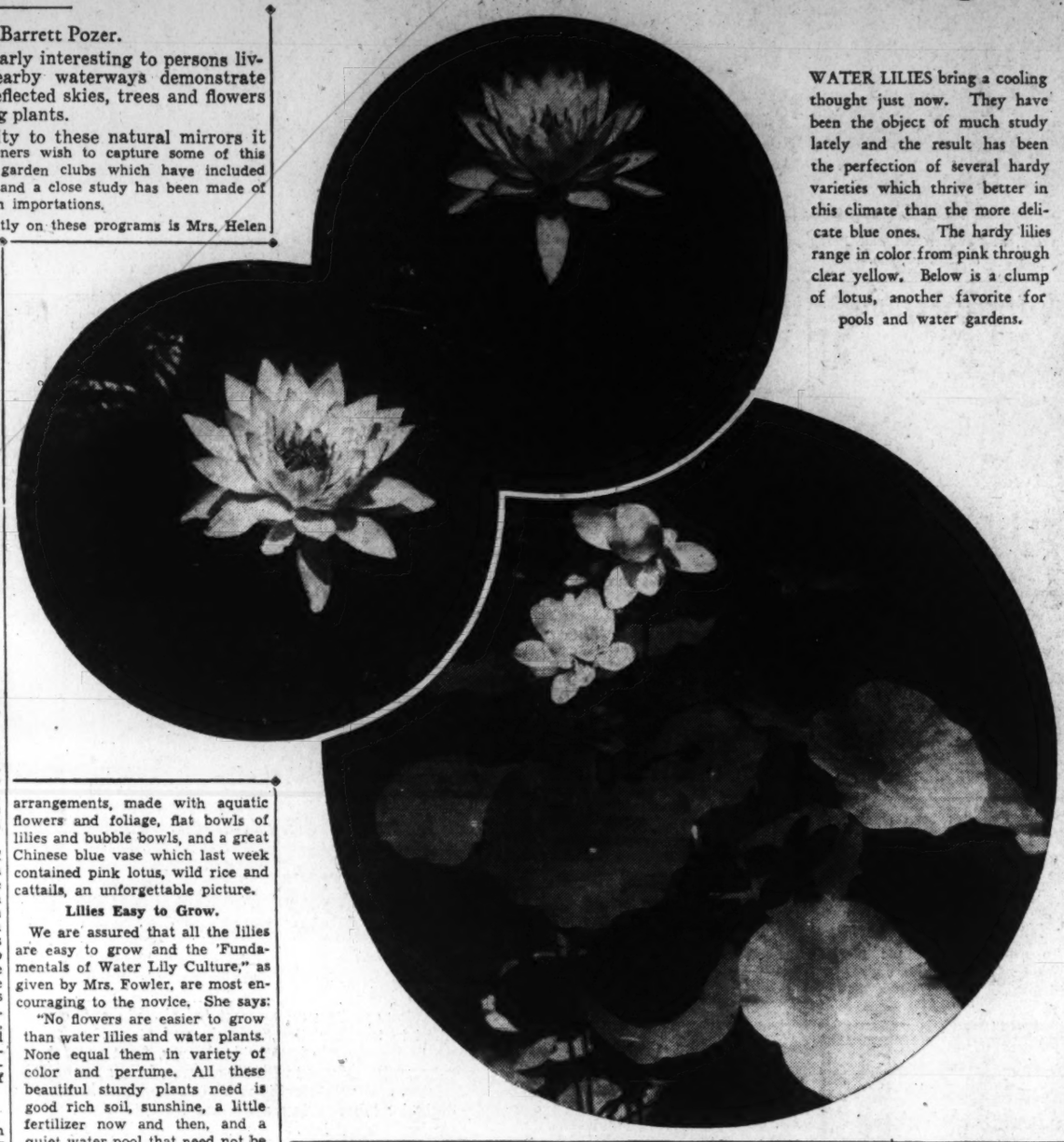
"No flowers are easier to grow than water lilies and water plants. None equal them in variety of color and perfume. All these beautiful sturdy plants need is good rich soil, sunshine, a little fertilizer now and then, and a quiet water pool that need not be large or expensive. Locate your water garden in the open sunshine. Water lilies do not thrive in excessive shade. Any size pool will do.

"In artificial pools the easiest way to plant is in a wooden box. This makes it easy to remove your lilies from the pool to transplant or fertilize. Make boxes about 2 feet square by 1 foot high. Fill with rich soil, properly fertilized, to within one inch of the top. Plant one lily in each. Fill the remainder with sand to prevent the soil from washing away and discoloring the water and the fish from digging around the roots.

"Remember water lilies should be planted so there is never more than from 9 to 12 inches of water above the crown of the plant. When well established they may run to much deeper water. When box-planting measure the water above the top of the box. Plant marginal plants and sub-aquatics with only their roots under water, and when used in artificial pools, plant in boxes not more than six inches deep, raised almost to the surface by mounting on bricks.

"The best fertilizer is well rotted cow manure; mix with the soil in the usual proportions. Vigoro, a prepared fertilizer, is very good. Use one pound to a bushel of soil. For established plants use four heaping teaspoonfuls to each plant, well mixed with the soil around the roots.

"In any water garden a few fish are necessary to eradicate the larvae or the mosquito, and the bright colored fish darting about among the flowers adds enchantment, beauty and interest to your pool."



WATER LILIES bring a cooling thought just now. They have been the object of much study lately and the result has been the perfection of several hardy varieties which thrive better in this climate than the more delicate blue ones. The hardy lilies range in color from pink through clear yellow. Below is a clump of lotus, another favorite for pools and water gardens.

Chevy Chase Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Paul F. Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. Alton Tisdel; second vice president, Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees; recording secretary, Mrs. Perley Nutting; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Fisher, and treasurer, Mrs. Eber B. Woodruff.

The August meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Denley, Glenmont, Md., at 10:40 a. m. with Mrs. Alton Tisdel, Mrs. Alfred Fisher assisting. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Laurence Voorhees will give a resume of their trip this summer.

Mrs. Denley's garden and white peacock and pheasant farm will be visited after club meeting.

Gardener's Calendar

Order bulbs for fall planting and include a good assortment of the smaller bulbs—squills, crocus, aconite, hyacinth, grape hyacinth, species tulips and iris, as well as tulips and narcissus. With the exception of tulips, nearly all the bulbs do best from fairly early plantings.

Divide bearded iris that are crowding, the sooner the better.

Prepare planting spots for peonies—new varieties or divisions from old clumps. Soil should have time to settle before planting in September.

Sow in flats or pots, seeds of biennials and perennials, also pansies. Fresh seed of delphiniums and primulas usually germinates better than old seed.

Dust or spray roses to prevent mildew and black spot, but suspend fertilizer applications for the season.

Most of the narrow-leaved evergreens transplant as well in August as at any time. New plantings should be well mulched and watered, particularly in hot weather.

Turn compost pile and sprinkle well with superphosphate as final preparation for digging into soil this fall.

Make garden plans for next year with a view to clearing a quarter of the garden space for deep digging (two spade lengths) this fall, and a second quarter next fall.

Plant Oriental poppies and Madonna lilies in August. Also divide old plants that are crowding.

Late July or Early August Good Season to Plant Wallflowers

Clay or Peat Soils Are Unsuited; Suggest Acid Tests.

By Alfred Putz.

Gardeners traveling through Europe often are amazed to see wallflowers bringing to the spring and early summer garden a mass of brilliant and unusual colors, including some exceptionally rare deep red and golden bronze tones. The reason for their scarcity in this country is easily traceable to climatic conditions and spring-sown seed seldom gives any bloom unless it should happen that a few flowers open up late in the autumn. The fact is that wallflowers persistently refuse to bloom if the temperature rises much above 65 degrees F. In this respect they resemble stocks, to which they are very closely related. If, however, the plants are treated like biennials, they may be encouraged to give a splendid display in our spring gardens.

Late July or early August have proved a good time to start the seed in a frame to encourage quick germination and give the plants a chance to grow into well developed and well hardened, bushy specimens by the time winter sets in. Any good garden soil, provided it is well drained, will give very satisfactory results. Clay soils and those containing an abundance of peat are unsuited. They require considerable treatment to change their physical condition so that the flowers can develop properly. Both soils require large amounts of coarse sand and the latter needs sufficient lime to change the soil reaction to one slightly alkaline.

Soils Should Be Tested

All soils should be tested to make sure they are not acid. While hydrated lime may be used to correct any acidity, powdered limestone is much preferred, for it has no caustic reaction and its effect upon the soil, though more gradual, also is more lasting. After all, it is the natural material to use. The soil in the seedbed should be moderately fine.

Sow the seeds thinly in rows three to four inches apart and cover with one-eighth inch of fine, sandy soil. Press the surface into close contact with the seed, using a small, smooth board or better still, a smooth brick, as the soil can hardly be made too compact. Next apply a prolonged, fine spray to soak the soil to a depth of several inches. Shading the soil surface is accomplished by fastening some moderately thick burlap to a wooden frame and placing this over the frame. Keep the soil moderately moist to encourage quick and abundant germination.

Germinate in Fortnight

Germination will take place within a fortnight, and if the seed was sown thinly the plants soon will show a tendancy toward branching. When they are about two inches high they are ready for transplanting into the garden, which stage is reached about a month after sowing. The garden soil should be deeply dug. Well rotted manure or dried cow or sheep manure and a liberal quantity of bone meal are of great help in improving soils that are not of good fertility. After these materials have been well mixed, the bed should be well compacted. This can easily be done by walking over it, placing one foot alongside the other until the entire bed is well firmed.

A lawn tamper may be used or the lawn roller may be pressed into service for the purpose. This treatment of the prepared bed is of the utmost importance, since wallflowers do best where the roots find a firm bed of soil. Those with sandy soils need not be discouraged, as they, too, will compact well under a rolling and their own weight is a factor of considerable help. Unless the roots find decided resistance, the plants never will amount to much.

Tall, lanky plants that fail to branch usually will result from a loose and open soils. While they may be induced to branching by pinching out the center, this causes a certain delay in growth and the plants will not reach a desirable, bushy stage of development before winter sets in.

Crowding Harmful.

Some gardeners prefer to do the first transplanting into another part of the frame. Those who follow this practice should make sure the bed is solid. The final transplanting into the garden may then be made in September or early October. Or the plants may be permitted to remain in the frame during the winter, in which case they then should be set not less than eight inches apart, so as not to crowd.

Care must be taken in all transplantings to make sure the plants are not set deeper than in their previous position.

Plants kept in a frame during the winter must be placed into the garden at the first opportunity in early spring, which means not later than the middle of March. Late spring transplanting invariably affects the plants adversely, and they fail to give a worthwhile display before our hot summer weather puts an end to the richly fragrant blooms. Crowding the plants in the beds spoils their chance to branch freely, and they never should stand closer than a foot apart.

Winters usual to our climate have

Plants Treated as Biennials Give Splendid Display in Spring.

no adverse effect upon the plants if they are covered several inches deep with straw or salt hay. This material will keep them shaded and prevent excessive thawing and freezing, with the resulting heaving of the soil.

Since they retain their foliage during the winter, materials that would exclude the air or hold an undue quantity of moisture are out of the question as winter covers.

Remove Cover Gradually.

Give them a sunny position, and if they can be placed along a wall or fence that shelters them against the most severe winter blasts so much the better. Removal of the cover must be done gradually, beginning early in March or even the middle of February, should spring weather arrive earlier than usual. By no means should the plants be coddled, as, in fact, they demand a substantial amount of real winter weather to develop their beauty.

While they make an admirable display planted in beds by themselves, they also are fine for filling in between daffodils, which will bloom at about the same time.

Those who never have grown wallflowers before will do well to start with a single-flowered early strain, as these are of easier culture and do best from late July sowing. The double ones are somewhat slower in growth, and earlier sowings are preferred. Furthermore, seed of varieties that produce a high percentage of double - flowered plants are considerably more expensive. The original color of wallflowers is yellow, but plant breeders have widened the range to include some unusual dark shades, of which red has become especially well known. There also are most exquisite shades of golden brown, dark brown, violet, nasturtium-orange, black-brown and others.

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Weed Relative Proves a Pretty Border Bloom

Linaria dalmatica, one of the perennial varieties closely related to the familiar roadside well known as butter-and-eggs, has proved a welcome addition to the border this season and gives promise of doing even better next year. Coming from seed planted about this time last year in an open cold frame, the plants went into the garden this spring and began blooming about June 1 and are still at it.

The color is a clean yellow, and flowers resemble snapdragon blossoms, but much smaller. In habit of growth they resemble somewhat the charming little annual linaria, Fairy Bouquet, but grow to a height of 18 inches to 2 feet.

With a plentiful supply, the flowering stalks make unusually effective "dressing" for a bouquet of blue delphinium stalks. When the supply is limited they can be used pleasingly with deep blue ond purple pansies and violas in small bouquets, using only the side shoots of the main bloom. In the border they would go well interplanted with Veronica spicata.

All-Devouring Beetles Now Menace D. C.

Marching Steadily South, They Are Now in Baltimore Parks.

With warnings from Dr. E. N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist, that Maryland is having its worst Japanese beetle plague, the question of eradication of these pests is becoming one in which every one is interested. The beetles attack field crops, city parks and private gardens with equally bad results and their fondness for roses makes them a much dreaded enemy.

The Department of Agriculture has issued bulletins which cover the life history of the beetle and methods which have been used with good results in their eradication.

Anyone who has been in the heavily infested areas will have a dread of these garden enemies, for it is a horrible picture to see them literally covering lawns, killing the grass beyond repair and bending down trees and shrubs with the weight of their numbers.

Reports this year from the city forester of Baltimore say that they are eating their way through the city parks and one Maryland county reports a 50 per cent crop damage.

Since their arrival in America they have marched steadily southward and the rate of their invasion can be judged by the Japanese beetle quarantine stations which move each year several miles to the South. The District and Virginia are in direct line of attack.

Whereas the beetles love all types of growing things, there are many trees and shrubs which are practically immune to them. A list of these has been prepared by Dr. Walter Ballard, horticulturist of the Maryland Extension Service. The list contains ginko, arborvitae, cedar, fir, hemlock, larch, pine, spruce, bald cypress, holly, beech, ash, black gum sweet gum, magnolia tulip, dogwood, red, white, black and scarlet oaks, maples, except Norway and Japanese, common locust, catalpa, white poplar, Carolina poplar, red mulberry and Paulownia.

Shrubs listed which are not affected are yew, mockorange, box, sumac, smoketree, viburnam, hydrangea, barberry, sweet shrub, umbrella pine, cyptomeria, rockrose, retinospora, mountain laurel, rhododendron, leucothoe, Oregon hollygrape, azalea, privet, lilac, forsythia. Vines are English ivy, honeysuckle and clematis.

K. B. P.

Rains in July Helped Settle Spaded Lawns

There's Still Time to Dig Up Weeds in Preparing for Fall Planting.

The driving rain that came at the end of July was favorable for settling newly spaded lawn areas and also for indicating needed changes in grade to insure good drainage. The hot days that followed were fine for killing weeks that sprouted in late July.

There is still time for spading a weedy or crab-grassy lawn in preparation for autumn seeding, but the sooner the work is done the better. It takes time and effort to get the soil into good condition and weeds under control so that the seed can be sown as soon as there is a sharp break in the heat, with cool nights and not-too-hot days that are favorable for getting a good stand of grass. Late sown lawns may winter in good condition, but every week of added growth before cold weather gives the grass a better chance to establish itself so that it will be ready to start vigorously in spring.

As soon as the cooler days come it will be well to give the grass a light top dressing of fertilizer, well watered in. The weeds and weed grasses, with a few exceptions, are not cool weather plants, and the fall growth of bluegrass puts it in stronger competitive condition.

Woodridge Garden Club Plans Its Gladiolus Show Tomorrow

Exhibit, to Follow Two Excellent Similar Displays in Takoma and Hyattsville, Will Be Open to the Public at 8 P. M.

Following the two excellent gladiolus shows staged Thursday and Friday by the Takoma and Hyattsville Horticultural Clubs, the Woodridge Garden Club will sponsor a gladiolus show tomorrow evening in the Sherwood Sunday School Building, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Entries must be placed by 6:45. The show will open to the public at 8 p. m. and remain open until 10 p. m. There is no admission charge.

In the single specimens, there are 12 classes divided into colors, with a class for "Picardys," for exhibition types and nine color classes for the decorative types. There is a class for single specimen seedlings.

There are the same number of each type for the three spike color classes. Artistic arrangement of gladioli will include a basket, a vase, a corsage, gladiolus tips for the table and a novelty arrangement.

Artistic arrangements for other flowers will have two arrangements done by children, which must be arranged at the hall, one for children up to 13 years of age and one for those from 13 to 16. For the adults there will be a harmony arrangement consisting of a bowl of mixed flowers of harmonizing colors; arrangements in yellow pottery container, in a white pottery container, in a green pottery container and in pottery of other hues. An arrangement in clear glass, a Japanese arrangement and a miniature class for arrangements not over 4 inches. A new class will be one called "the pet container class," which calls for the owner's favorite container used in the manner liked best.

Thirteen Other Flower Classes.

There will be 13 classes for flowers other than gladioli, African marigold, French marigold, nasturtium, petunias, annual phlox, perennial phlox, large zinnias, pompon zinnias, roses, lilies, dahlias, any annual or perennial flower and water lilies. In each of these classes there will be two divisions for a basket and one for a vase or bowl. In the gladiolus classes the club will furnish containers for the specimens, but the exhibitor must furnish containers in all other classes.

Judges will be H. V. Wright, secretary of the Maryland Gladiolus Society, for the gladiolus classes, and E. F. Lines, of the Takoma Horticultural Society, for all other classes. The committee is headed by Frank H. Goetzger, assisted by Charles E. Stanton, George S. Marshall, H. E. Middleton, R. F. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boul, R. H. Burtnes, J. H. Kesecker and Mrs. Reid Middleton.

Vienna.

At the meetings of the Ayr Hill Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. William Louk, plans were made by the club for a bingo party to be held in the Vienna Town Hall on August 24. Proceeds will go toward the planting in the grounds of the Fairfax County High School, in which the Vienna club has been actively interested. Through their efforts an evergreen hedge has been planted and a number of other trees and shrubs, including seven magnolias. Mrs. Louk has been chairman of the planting committee and will head the committee for the bingo party. Her assistants will be Mrs. Kate Cochran, Mrs. Titman and Mrs. Ashley Money. The next meeting of the club will be held the end of August with Mrs. Martha Craig.

Georgetwon.

One of the few local clubs to continue meetings through August is the Garden Club of Georgetown, which will meet on Friday with Mrs. Frank Leetch. The meeting will be held in the morning. There will be a showing of flower arrangements made from the flowers growing in the members' gardens. At the last meeting of the club, held with Mrs. Walter Harrison, the members held a round-table discussion of gardening difficulties.

Bradbury Heights.

The card party of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club, for raising funds for civic work, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Raymond, 4433 Alabama avenue southeast.

Potomac Rose Society.

Committees in charge of the various activities of the coming Fall Show of the Potomac Rose Society, which will be held October 1 and 2, report unusual interest in the show. The general show committee will include all who have exhibited at the five previous Potomac rose shows and the officers and directors of the society, the presidents or their representatives of the different garden clubs in the District and Virginia and Maryland and the following:

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, W. R. Beattie, F. M. Eliot, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Charles Holden, Taylor Grimes, Mrs. R. F. Jackson, John L. Bishop, George C. Shaffer, G. A. Davis, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. John Sevier, William Helmuth, Mrs. Charles Pozer, M. H. White, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. Paul Putski, Earl Slye, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. L. E. Corhees, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Mrs. E. A. Lacheur, Mrs. J. Dan Blackistone and Adolph Gude.

Aviation's Blondes.

The theory that gentlemen prefer blondes may hold good on land and sea, but it does not apply to aviation if a recent survey by United Air Lines of its 120 stewardesses is any criterion. It revealed 77 brunettes, 34 blondes and 9 redheads, the latter type appearing in the ascendancy, since the line had but one auburn-haired stewardess three years ago.

Plans Shipment.

Six Menasco-motored Ryan low-wing military training planes recently were shipped from Los Angeles aboard the French Line freighter Wyoming to Guatemala City for use by the republic's air force. Paul Wilcox, chief pilot of the Ryan Co., accompanied the shipment to supervise assembly and check the government's flying instructors in their operation.

Big Things Expected From New Chemical

Colchicine, a High-Power Poison, Used in Weak Solution Doubles Chromosomes That Govern Inheritance of Plants.

By Crowell Baynes.

Wonderland lies ahead for gardeners as a result of several developments in plant science in recent years. The latest and perhaps the most significant of these lies in the discovery of the chemical substance colchicine. Scientists working with this substance are extremely conservative in making public any definite predictions as to probable results. Privately, some of them are as excited as a child with a marvelous new toy.

It does not seem unreasonable to say that colchicine offers more promise for plant improvement than has any other one scientific advance since the rediscovery of the Mendel laws of inheritance at the turn of the century. And both plant scientists and private breeders are much more alert now to these possibilities than they were to the possibilities of the Mendel laws, which did not have many practical applications for a decade or more.

Another relatively new tool of the plant breeder is knowledge of the manipulation of light and darkness in greenhouses to bring into bloom at will plants which normally flower at entirely different seasons. If, for example, a plant breeder can force the flowering of a spring-blooming plant at the same season as the normal flowering of a fall bloomer of the same family of plants, he has a chance at least of making a cross which would never occur in nature.

Mendel Law Widens.

Each year, too, sees wider and more practical use of the Mendel principles of inheritance. Breeders who understand these principles get suggestions of what may be possible in new hybrids. They also avoid loss of time and disappointment from trying for the unobtainable.

Some of the first results of experiments with colchicine were exhibited only last winter at the annual show of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Hundreds of plant breeders and scientists public and private, are working with it now and reports are appearing frequently in scientific journals.

Colchicine is a high-power poison to plants under some conditions and may kill or deform a plant. But used in very weak solutions and at just the right stage in plant development it is likely to cause "doubling of the chromosomes." Scientists are only beginning to find out the most effective times for application and the best concentration of the substance.

Govern Heredity.

The chromosomes are elements in the individual cells that govern inheritance and influence the form and growth of the plants. Science still is only on the threshold of knowledge about the chromosomes but there has been investigation of a good many different plants and plant families, and it is often found that in the same species there are varieties in which the chromosomes have doubled in number, and the variety with the larger number of chromosomes is more desirable with finer flowers and superior fruit.

If the colchicine treatment doubles the number of chromosomes there may be successful breeding within the next few years of a good many new novelties for the garden. One commercial breeder thinks he has a new zinnia of this type from a plant treated with colchicine. This type of breeding offers the most immediate possibilities for the garden. The Telham Beauty campanula is a classic example of this type of plant improvement which occurred naturally. This was a peachleaved bellflower which was almost identical with the peachbell, except that it was larger and finer in every way. Cytological study showed that Telham Beauty had twice the number of chromosomes of the peachbell.

Possibilities Broad.

This type of breeding, however, does not exhaust the possibilities—even the probabilities—of splendid new achievements in plant breeding. Many of the flowering plants, the good vegetables and the field crops are examples of varieties that already have multiplied chromosomes one or more times in nature and have proved superior to their relatives that did not make such a change.

The relatives with fewer chromosomes may have, however, some excellent qualities. In some cases it has proved possible to cross or hybridize varieties with differing numbers of chromosomes, a 9-chromosome species with an 18-chromosome species, for example. As a general rule, however, crosses are more likely if the chromosome numbers are equal. The hybrid is more likely to produce good seed and to breed true.

Following this line, plant breeders may be expected to experiment with some of the wild relatives of our familiar garden flowers. By treating the wildlings with colchicine it may prove practical to double their chromosome numbers and make them more desirable for cultivation. Also the new stock from the treated wildlings may then become more promising material for crossing with the cultivated plants to make the cultivated plants hardier, or more disease resistant, or more fragrant, or to change them from annual to perennial habit or the reverse.

3 Other Methods.

There are at least three other recently discovered methods of tinkering with the inheritance mechanism of plants—heat treatments, cold treatments, and X-ray treatments. Under certain conditions any of these may force an alteration of the chromosome equipment of the cells of a plant. In any individual case the result is more likely to be undesirable than desirable. Any single treatment may dwarf, deform, or kill a plant. But, when working with plants, it is easy to discard the undesirable and retain the occasional improvements.

It is easy to hope for too much from colchicine and other new methods in breeding, easy to dream of ever bigger and better plants, fruits and grains. In practical applications, it is highly probable that science will discover very definite limitations of the various treatments. But scientists are enthusiastic over the possibilities of what is just beyond the horizon of the new knowledge. It may well seem like Wonderland to flower growers as the new developments make their way into the catalogues and into the gardens.

August Shows Indicate Simpler Types of French Furniture Are Coming Back

18th Century Court Pieces Winning Favor

English Trend Still Strong; Honey Tones Replace Red in Maple.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We've been playing tag with furniture fashion shows these past weeks. And talking to a lot of the bigwigs in furniture designing and manufacturing. Here are our notes—in case you're on the verge of some August sale shopping and want to know what's going to be what:

French furniture is coming back in with a bang, so give it more than a passing nod. The simpler types will have the center of the stage in the present style cycle—the pieces with graceful flowing curves rather than the fussy feminine things. Specifically, the vogue will be for eighteenth century court furniture in its more restrained moods. And the old finishes will be favored rather than the shiny patines. Natural waxed woods or dull antique paint finishes will be good; so will wood surfaces that look as if an old coat of paint had been taken off.

Graciously Adaptable.

This type of furniture goes pleasantly with much of the furniture that has been popular for some time. It is charming with eighteenth century English furniture, with Colonial mahogany; with Victorian and with Regency. It does not go with early American maple or any such placid unpretentious period, and it's not for use with the heavy oak styles. Otherwise, you'll find it graciously adaptable.

There is no decline in the popularity of the eighteenth century English furniture periods. If anything they're more widely favored than ever. There's a trend toward the use of more Sheraton and Hepplewhite and less Chippendale perhaps. But they're being combined interestingly with pieces of other periods. With Regency things—with odd French chairs, tables or chests—with Victorian details.

Smart and Tailored.

Early American maple has its own loyal following as usual, because of its hearty comfort, its earthy unpretentiousness. But it, too, has a bow to make to the present. Soft, light honey tones replace the reddish cast; a simpler line predominates. And, above all, the quaintness is out, for maple can be as smart and tailored a style as any if it's used with contemporary details. When authentic colonial accents are used, they're not so gadgety as they were in their first revival.

As for modern, you may as well bow to the inevitable for it's here and to stay. But don't get excited. It's a gracious modern at last with clean curving lines instead of the hard-boiled austerity of its earlier incarnations. A lighter, more livable feeling prevails instead of the overweightiness of certain types. And even in traditional rooms modern colors dominate.

The old familiar woods still predominate, and we don't think they need to worry about their places in the sun. Exotic woods are introduced for novelty, as are details of metal, cane, glass or composition. Bleached woods are a high fashion to be used in accent pieces. But the extreme bleaches (the platinum blonds) aren't as good as the more natural-looking blonds—in short, the moderate bleaches are in far better taste than the extreme whitish looking bleaches. Painted finishes are used with antique finishes. The high gloss shiny surfaces are being put in the shade by the mellow older-looking patines.

The Continental Flavor.

For the strictly period room isn't a high fashion any more. A combination of related styles has a chic continental flavor that the leading decorators advocate. So when you shop for incidental pieces this fall, don't hesitate to go off the beaten path as to design and get something that harmonizes without being a dead match.

As far as that goes, you no longer need buy even your dining room furniture—much less the living room pieces—in suites. Groups or ensembles are smarter. For one reason, there's a trend toward varying the usual list of pieces. In the living room, you needn't match your upholstered pieces. The flat top desk is a little newer than the secretary, though both are equally correct. While the breakfront bookcase cupboard is smarter than either. We see often the use of a console-height cupboard with doors with an interesting mirror over it as the important wall piece in the living room. There's a trend toward the larger table for the living room—a long table to go in front of a big window sometimes—or a drop leaf to go against a wall, ready to expand for tea or bridge.

The vogue for pairs of things seems to be abating a bit. Balance is being achieved oftener by less obvious groupings that don't match identically. And yet, pairs are still perfectly good if you have them or want them.

For Interesting China.

In the dining room the large buffet is frequently being replaced by a breakfast cabinet that has cupboard space below and shelves above to display interesting china. Then a long, narrow table or a console take the place of the serving top of the buffet. Or else a small buffet will be ensembled with a pair of corner cupboards. In the average home where there is no maid, a table on wheels that is somewhat lower than the dining table is a boon to the hostess who wants her meals to be served smoothly. This isn't exactly a tea wagon though it is similar and serves the same purpose.

Graciousness in Bedrooms.

In the bedroom, there is a decided increase in the use of small easy chairs with incidental tables to go with them. And much more often now a chaise longue is used, or else an easy chair with a hassock of the same height that can be used as a chaise longue. A high chest and a low chest are generally regarded as essentials, but the wood dressing table is often omitted in favor of a draped dressing table. Night tables, two side chairs or one side chair and a bench are accepted necessities. A large mirror over the low chest goes without saying, of course, and if there isn't a mirror door an extra wall mirror is awfully handy. Twin beds are outselling double beds about 3 to 1 in many stores.

The color picture is subtler and exciting. The misty tones continue to lead all forecasts in decorating, but instead of the monotone effects that have been the vogue, they are picked up by flashes of incisive color—in a room that's dominantly beige and powder blue, there'll be a lift of cerise or grape. Or in a room where grays and mauves preside there'll be a flock of chartreuse or lime. The World's Fair colors, both the vivid shades and the pastels, are going to have a decisive influence on home decorating fashions, say those in the know. So watch out for their fresh tang in new fabrics, wallpapers, lamps and accessories.

We hope you will greet the furniture flurries of August with as many thrills as we do. Because the new fashions in furnishings suggest ways to freshen our homes without changing the whole picture. But most important of all, they enable us to give a sparkle of today to a room furnished in traditional pieces.

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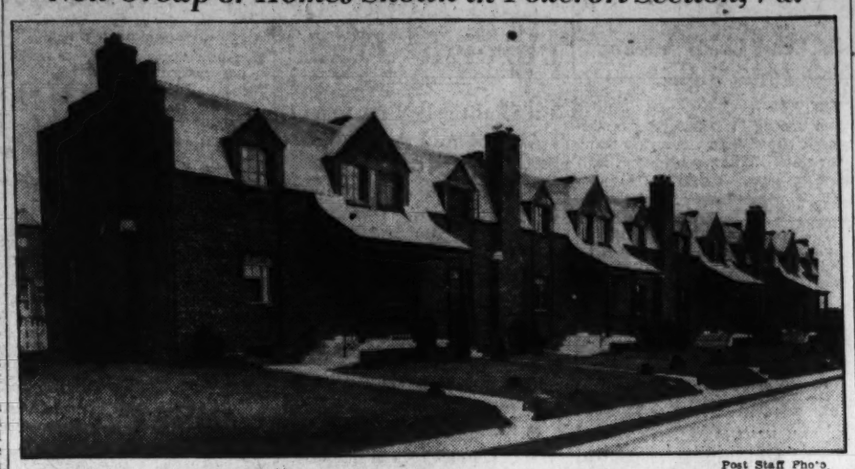
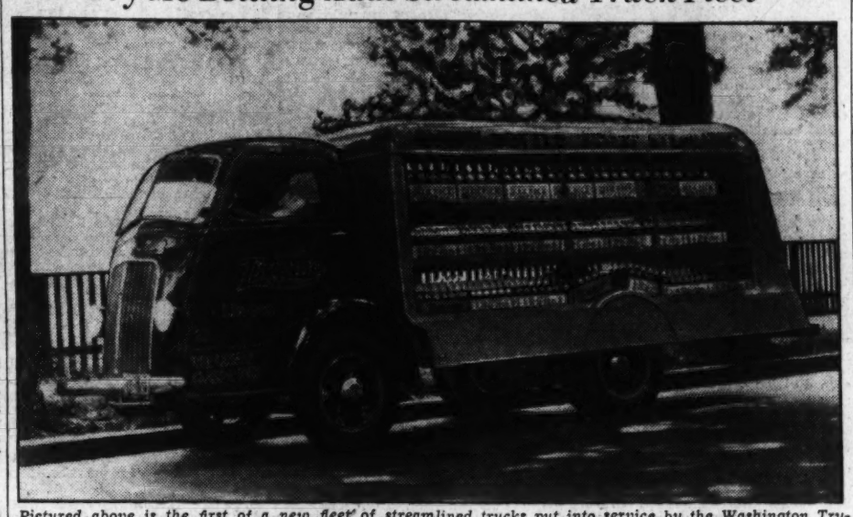
New Group of Homes Shown in Foxcroft Section, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

These residences on Orme street, in Foxcroft, Va., are being presented by Boulevard Properties.

Try-Me Bottling Adds Streamlined Truck Fleet



Pictured above is the first of a new fleet of streamlined trucks put into service by the Washington Try-Me Bottling Co. Jack Pappadeas, manager of Try-Me, says, "This modern fleet will render a better, swifter service."

Old Dominion Drive Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4731 Old Dominion drive, in Arlington, Va., built and sold by Fred A. Gosnell & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sizoo and Mrs. Lillian C. Tutt.

10 Dwellings Scheduled.

Aldon Construction Co. will erect ten two-story brick dwellings at 4701-4725 Forty-fifth street and 4531-4539 Chesapeake street northwest. They are designed by Edmund W. Dreyfuss and their estimated cost is $6,000 each.

Stainless Waterproofers.

A number of concerns now offer preparations that protect brick, stone, concrete, and stucco from dampness.

Beam-a-Scope Revolutionizes World of Radio

General Electric Devises a Machine to Eliminate Aerial, Ground.

Surprising advances are being reported in the radio field. General Electric's most recent achievement in radio, the Beam-a-scope, a built-in mechanism which eliminates all use of aerials and ground connections, is destined to be an important factor in the radio world, W. P. Stringham, District manager of General Electric Supply Corporation, predicts.

This new radio, which may be plugged in like a floor lamp and moved to any part of the room, comes as an innovation in the industry, he states. As part of the standard equipment in several models of the 1939 line of G. E. radios the device will materially change habits of listeners and result in great economy and efficiency, he declares.

"Persons owning Beam-a-scope radios will save many dollars each year on moving day alone," said Mr. Stringham. "Eighty per cent of families who move have one or more radio sets, and the average cost for installation of antennas and ground wires approximates $5 per set. With many families moving annually this expenditure mounts to a large figure.

"With the use of Beam-a-scope the radio, which in the past has been a permanently anchored piece of furniture, has now become as flexible as a floor lamp," Mr. Stringham explains, in part. "The housewife who likes to freshen up her home by changing the furniture around is no longer compelled to keep her radio in one spot, generally near a window, because of antennae and ground wires. She can move it right along with the easy chair to any point in the room where there is a handy electrical socket."

The Beam-a-scope, he explains, is a scientifically synchronized antenna, cylindrically shaped, incased within the tuning console. The antenna circuit is completely shielded by a circular screen which rejects the electrostatic portion of the broadcast signal and accepts only the electromagnetic portion, permitting fine, quiet reception, especially in noisy areas.

"Time tuning" is another feature of General Electric's 1939 radio line. This automatic program preselector permits presetting of programs preferred on five different stations for 24 hours ahead. There is no retuning or redialing. After the radio is once set it tunes in the programs you want and tunes out those you don't, he states.

Steel Frames Gain InResidential Field

Steel framing is stepping into the residential construction spotlight, the Modern Home Institute reports, adding that the boomlet in framing may be the curtain raiser for the long-heralded era of steel housing. Centers of activity for steel framing are the Great Lakes and Pacific Coast areas.

Wall, floor and roof sections are fabricated in factories and then transported to the building sites where they are placed on foundations already prepared. The framing of an average house can be erected in one or two working days.

The rigidity of steel framing minimizes injuries to interior finish. The steel-framed house may be of any architectural style, and may be finished with any of the standard materials, such as brick, stucco or wood siding.

Dr. Harnsberger Building.

Morrison Bros. will build a two-story brick residence for Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger at 1856 Plymouth street northwest. The residence is designed by Clifton B. White, architect. Estimated cost is $18,000.

Designs New Market.

Miss Mary Frances Knee is designer of a one-story and basement retail market building to be erected for Giant Shopping Center, Inc., at 4555 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The estimated cost of the project is $50,000.

Fire Fighting Chemical Should Be Washed Off

When chemicals from fire apparatus run over portions of a building that must be repainted, first wash off the wall with clear water. It is a good idea to use a hose, if possible. Follow this by scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot water in which a good cleansing powder is dissolvde. Rinse thoroughly with clean water and allow it to dry before painting.

Terra Cotta Color Makes For Sophisticated Room

A charmingly sophisticated dining room employs terra cotta color for the walls accented by white woodwork and ceiling. Curtains of rough white silk are edged with chartreuse, and the inside of the white sideboard is painted chartreuse. Although the rest of the furniture is painted white, the chairs are of natural wood waxed to a satiny finish. White leather is used for their upholstery.

A Charming Home—Attractively Priced

Containing the most modern appointments and featuring—large, bright bedrooms—living room with fireplace—cheerful dining room—de luxe kitchen—living porch in rear—full basement with lavatory. Automatic heat, Venetian blinds, screened throughout, fully insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, furred walls. Near schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive straight out Georgia Ave., one block past B. & O. R. R. underpass in Silver Spring, turn right on Gist Ave. to home.

The MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH Co.

Bethesda Bank Building Wisconsin 4852

FOREST HILLS of Sligo Park

PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development with all improvements in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children, and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontages. Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen,

PRICE, $4,975 Approximately $35 Monthly Including Taxes and Insurance

Available for sale under the new F.H.A. plan. Each COTTAGE air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped.

Other Homes to Select From up to $7,150

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at furnished sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Avenue.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

E. BROOKE LEE, President 7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4622

An Environment of Distinction

Cheverly, Md.

Exclusive . . . But Inexpensive

5 and 6 Room—

HOMES

Now Open—On Marshall Road

$5,950 to $7,950

Terms as Low as $37.50 Per Mo.

Five and six room homes with automatic heat, air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, slate roof, built-in garage; 1½ baths (tile). Electric kitchen. Attractively situated on large wooded lot.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Cheverly Entrance. Follow Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road—right to house.

Now Open for Your Inspection

Carroll E. Daniel

Night Alex. 2507-W Day GR. 3586

FIRST SHOWING

4907 48th St. N.W.

JUST OFF WESTERN AVE.

- 3 Bedrooms
- Automatic Heat
- 2 Baths
- DeHaven Built
- Built-in Telephone Conduits
- Air Conditioned
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A RARE VALUE!

1141 Illinois Ave. Arlington, Va.

$7,600

Reasonable Down Payment

BALANCE LIKE RENT

This beautiful Colonial home, surrounded by tall shade trees, is in one of the most desirable sections of nearby Virginia. It contains two massive bedrooms (master bedroom leads to cozy study over porch), tiled bath with shower, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Hot water heat, insulated, screened, caulked and weatherstripped. Large landscaped lot. We invite your comparison!

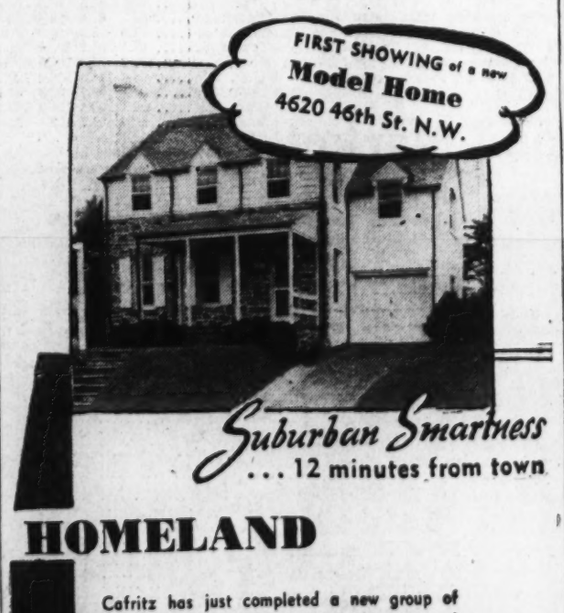
TO REACH: Drive to Clarendon Monument, take N. Washington Blvd. and continue to Illinois Ave., left to home.

GEO. A. DENNIS

Owner & Builder

4308 11th St., Waycroft, Va.

WA. 6779



Suburban Smartness

. . . 12 minutes from town

HOMELAND

Cafritz has just completed a new group of homes in "Homeland," a community designed for families of discrimination. The exhibition home is Early American, with three large bedrooms, two beautifully appointed tile baths, recreation room, and a smartly detailed studio room in handsome natural wood.

The price includes such outstanding features as complete air conditioning, Johns-Manville insulation, automatic oil heating, attached brick garage.

$13,500

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd. Left on Brandywine St. to 46th St., right one square.

CAFRITZ

Dis. 9080 1404 K St.

Quality AT MODERATE PRICE

1938's OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES IN

Beautiful Michigan Park

$8250 CONVENIENTLY FINANCED

EXHIBIT HOME 4014 10th ST. N.E.

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COLONIAL homes of character—built to the most rigid specifications—architecturally correct in every detail. Six spacious rooms—all-tile bath—modern, fully equipped kitchen with the new all-metal cabinets. Interior of extraordinary charm with Colonial mantle and fixtures, Colonial wallpaper designs and forged brass hardware. Weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings, Bryant air conditioning. Deep fenced yard. In one of Washington's finest residential areas—near Catholic University, opposite Government Park—one block from bus, near stores and schools.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Exhibit Home, No. 4014. Or, drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to homes.

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr.

Builder INC. POtomac 4818

Open Today and Daily 'til 9 P. M.

Local Trade Holds Up Well During Week

Store Sales Range from 0.75% Below to 34.9% Above Previous Week.

Government pay day and end-of-the-month sales helped Washington retail trade during the past week, with all reporting stores either registering increases or business approximately on a par with the previous week, said the Department of Commerce weekly survey yesterday. Complete range was from a decrease of .75 per cent to an increase of 34.9 per cent. An average decrease of 8.23 per cent was reported from the comparative period last year. Clearings were $22,222,771; year ago, $23,694,984. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 22,770; previous week, 24,707; year ago, 29,138. Building permits, $1,561,100, including one $1,000,000 permit for a large department store warehouse; year ago, $1,166,350; including $800,000 low cost housing. Permits for July, $2,959,910; July 1937, $2,560,405. Total passenger revenue of Capital Transit Co. for week ended August 3, $192,537; year ago, $188,542.

Upturn General.

Both retail and wholesale trade resumed their moderate upswing in most sections of the country during the week ended August 3, according to reports to the Department from 35 key cities. A marked increase in building prospects over a year ago, and scattered reports of increased industrial activity strengthened the encouraging business undertone.

While New York, Detroit, Baltimore and Kansas City registered definite declines in retail trade from the previous week, the remaining cities almost unanimously reported business on a par or ahead for this period. Trade generally continued under last year's level, with a decreasing margin of decline. The following cities reported improvement over last year's comparatives: Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Omaha, New Orleans, Atlanta, Wilmington and Norfolk.

American Building Anniversary.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the American Building Association was observed yesterdy at the offices, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Ranking second in point of resources among the 28 of its kind in Washington, American was opened for business August 6, 1874. The institution, headed by William Witthaft, was primarily intended to serve a small group of thrifty citizens of southeast Washington, mostly of German descent. As a matter of fact the association was originally called the German-American Building Association and early minutes of the meetings were written in German. Shortly after the turn of the century the operations of the association spread, embracing all sections of the fast growing capital. At this time the total assets were nearly $1,000,000.

Upon the entry of the United States into the World War the name was changed to American Building and it is interesting to note that since that year resources have grown from $2,388,000 to over $10,000,000 today with nearly 10,000 shareholders.

Officers are Milton H. Prosperi, chairman; Charles Kattlemann, president; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Guy M. Neely, treasurer; Howard B. Kramer, assistant secretary, and R. Lee Baxter, assistant treasurer. Directors are John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer, Charles H. Kindle, with the chairman, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Insurance Display.

The Washington office of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. has received many compliments on the display which appeared in the window of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on Thirteenth street during the past two weeks. The display features the architects model of the Home Office Bulding in Philadelphia, Pa., floodlighted against a black velvet background. Attention was called to the use of the telephone in establishing an estate or retirement plan. Harold D. Krafft, manager, said that the cooperative display has led to many inquiries.

R. C. Jones on Vacation.

Robert C. Jones, head of the investment banking firm which bears his name, is spending his vacation at Contoocook, N. H.

Business Events.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., will hold a dinner Tuesday evening in the grillroom of the Hay-Adams House.

Agency members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will meet at the same hotel at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Canada Produces Half of Platinum

Montreal, Aug. 6.—"Since 1934 Canada has been producing about half of all the platinum in the world and Canada is leading the world in the production of nickel and uranium, and is one of the chief sources of radium," says Dr. Donald M. Marvin, economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, in the bank's August letter. "If well-informed people are asked which country produces the great bulk of the world's platinum, the reply is likely to be 'Russia' because prior to the war Russian production amounted to 90 per cent of the world's output, or 'Colombia' because in certain post-war years Colombian production led the world.

"In 1937 more than half of all the platinum produced came from Canada. Canadian production amounted to 259,000 ounces, that of Russia amounted to about 100,000 ounces and that of South Africa and Colombia amounted to 39,500 ounces and 36,500 ounces, respectively.

"Over the past 14 years the price of platinum has fallen from six times the price of gold until it is now approximately equal to that of gold. With this fall in price there has been a widespread increase in the industrial use of the metal."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	459	536
Declines	102	100
Unchanged	140	148
Total issues	701	784

Leaders carry prices to higher levels; volume, 829,060.

Bonds.

Railroad issues recover; transfers, $3,054,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

Exchange.

Sterling dips; Great Britain $4.89⅜; France, 2.74⅞ cents.

Cotton Steady; December 8.49

Naw York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Cotton moved over a narrow range today as the trade awaited Monday's Government cotton crop report. December recovered from 8.46 to 8.52 and closed at 8.49, with final prices 1 point net lower to 4 higher.

The market opened 1 to 2 points lower in partial response to easier Liverpool cables and under prebureau liquidation. December sold below 8½ cents for the first time on the current decline in the early trading but more trade price fixing was uncovered and prices turned steadier. Liverpool and Bombay also bought here, but on the whole transactions were small.

The trade is expecting a Government crop estimate of around 11,300,000 bales, based on the average of private figures.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.43	8.38	8.43
December	8.52	8.46	8.49-53
January	8.52	8.49	8.51
March	8.58	8.52	8.57
May	8.63	8.56	8.63
July	8.61	8.59	*8.65

Spot steady; middling, 8.53.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was weak under general liquidation today in advance of the crop report on cotton on Monday and selling by houses with Eastern and Southern connections, which uncovered stop orders. Final prices were 13 to 17 points net lower, with sales of 112 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed 8.38; October, 8.34; December, 8.30; January, 8.35; March, 8.39.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings' reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30.	1938.	1937.
Amer. Coml. Alcohol	.10	1.52
Bristol Myers	.58	.57
Celanese Corp.	†.93	1.03
J. C. Penney	1.85	2.82
Pullman	.06	.87
Schenley Dist.	.48	1.07
Radio Corp.	.02	.11
Standard Oil Cal.	.64	.76
Sterling Pdts.	1.22	1.42
Union Bag	.20	.29
Youngstown Sheet	*.72	1.14
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Amer. Potash	1.76	2.29
Coml. Invest. Trust	2.31	3.45
Gannett Co.	*$.47	*$.01
Fisk Rubber	.15	.75
Phelps Dodge	.75	1.40
Year Ended June 30.		
Crane Co.	1.24	3.78

*On preferred.
†On 2nd preferred.

Southern Ry. Plans Refunding Bond Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Southern Railway Company yesterday to issue $4,500,000 first consolidated mortgage five per cent bonds to provide for the retirement September 1 of an equal amount of East Tennessee re-organization five per cent bonds.

Tax Burdens.

New York, Aug. 6.—Americans paid more per capita in direct and hidden taxes than citizens of any other nation except England and New Zealand in 1935, the latest year for which comparable figures are available, accordig to Tax Systems of the World.

Wheat Prices Rebound From Five-Year Lows

Strength in Outside Markets Stimulates Buying in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The wheat market dropped as much as 1¼ cents to the new five-year low during the first hour of trading today but then bounced back and closed with net gains ranging from ⅛ to ¾ cent.

Firmness at the opening, based on the fact that securities were strong and Liverpool failed to reflect fully the break here Friday, soon gave way to increased selling, much of which represented stop-loss orders. On the rebound after midsession, liquidation dried up in an apparently oversold pit. A firmer Winnipeg market after an early break and gains of almost a cent at Kansas City helped buying sentiment here late in the session.

On the early break all grains reached lows unequaled in the last four or five years. September wheat fell to 63½, or about 12 cents under the loan price; September corn hit 52¾; oats, 28⅝, and rye, 42¾. Liverpool closed about a cent lower compared with declines of more than 2 cents here yesterday.

Windng up ⅜ to ¾ higher, September wheat closed at 64⅝ to 65, and December, 66¾ to 66⅞. Corn was ¾ to 1¼ lower; September, 52⅞ to 53; December, 50⅞ to 51. Oats, ¼ to ⅜ off. Rye, unchanged to ⅝ up, and lard 7 to 10 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	64⅜	65	63½	65
December	66⅝	66⅞	65⅜	66⅞
March	68½	68¾	67⅛	68⅜
May	69	69½	67⅞	69½
Corn—				
September	54	54⅛	52¾	53
December	51⅜	51⅞	50½	51
March	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
May	53⅞	54	52⅝	53
Oats—				
September	23⅛	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
December	24⅛	24¼	23⅜	23¾
May	25¾	25¾	25⅜	25⅜
Soybeans—				
October	82⅜	82¾	82¾	82¾
December	82¾	82¾	82	82¾
May	83	83	83	83
Rye—				
September	43¾	43¾	42¾	43⅜
December	44⅞	44⅞	44	44½
May	47⅛	47⅜	46¾	47⅛
Lard—				
September	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.52
October	8.60	8.60	8.60	8.60
December	8.52	8.52	8.42	8.45
January	8.50	8.50	8.42	8.45

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 3 red, 65¾; sample grade red, 63½; No. 1 hard, 68½@69½; No. 2, 67@68½; No. 2 yellow hard, 66½@66¾; No. 2 mixed, 62½; No. 3, 64½. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 53¾; No. 3, 52½; No. 1 yellow, 54@54½; No. 2, 53¾@54½; No. 1 white, 54; No. 2, 54½. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 24; No. 3, 23; No. 1 white, 25¾; No. 2, 25@25½; No. 3, 22@24¼; No. 4, 21¾@22¼; sample grade, 21¾. Barley, feed, 40@50; malting, 54@60.

Yugoslav Air Line Orders 2 Lockheeds

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Sale of two Lockheed Electra transports to the Yugoslavina air line "Societe de Navigation Aerienne Yougoslave" was announced yesterday by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The planes are to be delivered in February, 1939, and will cost about $115,000.

This is the third time the Yugoslav has purchased Lockheed transports for its southern European services. Two ten-passenger Electras went into service in April, 1937, while three more were delivered early this year to Belgrade, headquarters of the line.

Farm Tractors.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—A total of 1,500,000 farm tractors, or about one for every four farms, are in use in the United States today, according to the Farm Equipment Institute, which finds that this is an increase of 11.3 per cent from last year.

$100,000 Notes.

Although the largest bill in general circulation is $10,000, the United States Treasury reports that it also prints $100,000 notes. They are used only for transactions between the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Motors, Rubbers and Rails Lead Crisp Advance With 75 Issues at New 1938 Highs.

New York, Aug. 6.—In the most active trading for a Saturday session without a month, the stock market surged ahead today, carrying many leading speculative favorites up 1 to 3 points. Motor, rubber and railroad shares were the most prominent on the tape. A gain of 0.49 point in the composite average put the market 1.36 points higher for the week.

During the earlier part of the week there was considerable irregularity and small price changes predominated in dull trading, but the pace quickened on the final two days and the bullish side became the popular and profitable side of the market. Today's volume amounted to 829,060 shares and the upswing carried 75 individual issues to new highs for the year. A total of 701 issues were traded, of which 459 showed plus signs at the close.

The periods of hesitation which the market displayed during the week were ascribed in the street to a general willingness on the part of traders and investors to wait for more definite indications of what fall busines will hold.

Recent business news has been encouraging but the improvements have been modest. On the helpful side has been a reduction in inventories in the hands of manufacturers. An estimate by standard statistics holds that dollar inventories have been reduced more than 25 per cent in the past nine months.

Steel Points Up.

The decline in motor distribution that began last fall is believed to have reached its low point several weeks ago. The steel industry also was pointed upward last week, operations rising to about 40 per cent of capacity and the market for steel scrap again was buoyant. A pay cut, which without question must be taken by steel workers if the industry is to be permitted to stay in business with its new low price schedules, was effected in one small company, the Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co., where the employes "donated" 25 per cent of their wages for the next three months.

Railroad carloadings increased but the major problem for the carriers, as for the steel industry, is one of pay. The proposal for a 15 per cent reduction ended in a deadlock and must now go to mediation, which may mean a delay of two or three months. There was also a moderate increase in electric power production.

The War Factor.

Adding to the uncertainty in the market has been the threat of war. Hopes that the Russo-Japanese embroglio would quiet down were dimmed again today while fears of a European disaster contributed during the week to a rush into gold by hoarders, the market for gold in London going to a new high and the pound suffered correspondingly. The chief feature in security markets last week was the acute weakness of Japanese bonds, in which there was only a partial recovery.

In today's trading railroad stocks reflected better demand after lagging behind the industrials earlier in the week. Two roads are seeking permission of security holders for a partial default.

Motors were even more prominent on today's tape, the two most active stocks being General Motors and Chrysler, which gained 1½ and 1⅛ points respectively. New York Central was well supported and there was good buying in United States Rubber. Steel and Bethlehem were up good fractions. Gains of around 1 to 2 points were made by American Can, Telephone, Atchison, D. & H., duPont, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Union Pacific, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

Movements in the leading commodities were narrow, wheat closing up ⅛ to ¾ while cotton was 1 point off to 4 points higher.

Rail Bonds Higher.

Bond trading was quiet in the curtailed trading period today, but the trend was favorable. Secondary railroad securities moved forward briskly in the light dealings, and other issues with a speculative tinge also were in demand. The thin market made fairly large advances possible. Highest grade money market obligations were neglected, but steady. In the foreign division, Japanese bonds again advanced a little, but remained far under the levels current a week earlier. Trading today totaled only $3,020,000.

The cheaper interest-paying bonds were in best demand, among the rails. Intermediate and border-line bonds alike moved forward, with the gains ranging from 1 to 2 points. Default bonds also tended to improve. Rail holding company securities advanced, but utility holding obligations were dull. Communications issues, commodity bonds and other special groups were quiet and barely changed.

United States Treasury bonds hardly appeared on the tape, as sales were only $64,000. Movements were small and meaningless, in these circumstances. Telephone bonds were firm in the corporate money market section. Best grade power and light, railroad and industrial bonds were well maintained.

Japanese bonds were marked slightly upward in the rally that started when Tokyo began to temporize on the border conflict with Russia. European default bonds attracted no interest, while Latin-American disregarded pledges were dull. High grade foreigns were firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 6—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
General Motors	30,500	47⅜	+1½
Chrysler	17,900	74¾	+1⅛
New York Central	15,700	20½	+ ½
U. S. Rubber	14,300	46⅛	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel	14,200	62½	+ ⅝
Radio	13,900	7⅛	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	13,700	21¼	.....
General Electric	13,100	44	+1⅛
Celanese	12,400	24	+1⅝
Anaconda	12,100	37¼	+ ⅜
Montgomery Ward	11,000	49¾	+ ¼
Goodyear Tire	9,600	29¾	+ ½
Briggs Mfg.	8,500	35⅝	+ ⅞
Bethlehem Steel	8,000	60¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	7,900	43⅝	+1

Volume, 15 stocks, 202,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 24.4 per cent.

Georgia and Florida Tobacco Brings $24.31

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that average prices by grade for tobacco sold on Georgia and Florida markets this week as compared with the opening week were unchanged to lower.

Fourteen out of 17 type 14 markets reported total sales for the week of 34,814,164 pounds at an average of $23.25. Total sales for the season amounted to 48,246,378 pounds at an average of $24.31.

Pacts Are Held Chief Hope for Foreign Trade

But Political Turmoil Abroad and Arms Expense Are Obstacles.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 6.—A majority of a group of economists queried as to the outlook for foreign trade, saw in extension of trade agreements such as the proposed Anglo-American pact, the chief hope for expansion of international commerce.

This group of 31 experts, whose views were summarized today by John M. Chapman, assistant professor of banking, Columbia University, saw very little prospect, however, that business recovery in the United States could look for much stimulation from improving international trade, at least during the next six months of the year.

A majority "recommend an extension of trade agreements as the most promising method for overcoming in part trade barriers and restrictions," said Prof. Chapman. "Particularly do they urge the desirability of completing the Anglo-American trade pact. This it is believed will stimulate international trade not only between these two countries but among other countries as well."

Serious Obstacles.

The economists, however, pointed to many serious obstacles to revived world commerce, such as strained international political conditions, heavy expenditure for armament, the drive for national self-sufficiency, mounting public debts and unbalanced budgets. They were, Chapman said, "almost unanimous in their opinion that there will be no substantial improvement in international trade or currency stabilization during the next six months or year."

An essential condition to better trade, some said, was a revival of international short and long term lending, but they found the hopes darkened by disturbed international financial conditions, and uncertainty over the value of currencies. They recommended an extension of the principles of the tripartite agreement between America, England and France to smooth out fluctuations in exchange rates, as well as some solution of the war debt problem.

Economists Consulted.

Those who contributed to the symposium included Prof. E. E. Agger, Rutgers; Dr. Oscar F. Arrus, Central Reserve Bank of Peru; John Bauer, director, American Public Utilities Bureau; Prof. B. H. Beckhart, Columbia; Prof. James W. Bell, Northwestern; Prof. Frederick Bardford, Lehigh; Raymond L. Buell, Foreign Policy Association; Dr. W. W. Cumberland, Wellington & Co., New York; Prof. W. E. Dunkman, University of Rochester; Dr. Paul Einzig, London; J. C. Gilbert, Scotland; Prof. Frank D. Graham, Princeton; Prof. W. E. Grimes, Kansas State College; Prof. M. A. Heilprin, Switzerland; Prof. R. V. Leffler, Dartmouth; Prof. Ludwig von Mises, Switzerland; Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University; Prof. Melchior Palyi, University of Chicago; Prof. Ernest M. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. F. A. Pearson, Cornell; Prof. C. W. Phelps, University of Chattanooga; Edmund Platt, New York; Dr. Br. Suviranta, Bank of Finland; Prof. Golston Warne, Amherst; Prof. F. P. Weaver, Pennsylvania State College; Russell Weisman, Cleveland Plain Dealer; George Weiss, J. S. Bache & Co., New York; Prof. R. B. Westerfield, Yale; Prof. C. R. Whittlesey, Princeton; Dr. John Parke Young, Los Angeles.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*127.4	31.2	62.1	101.7
Previous day	125.8	30.5	61.8	100.5
Week ago	123.0	29.8	64.1	98.4
Month ago	119.4	28.9	61.1	96.4
Year ago	166.3	54.5	82.6	135.1
Two years ago	150.9	58.2	99.8	127.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.2	62.2	98.4	82.3
Previous day	86.1	61.5	98.3	82.0
Week ago	86.2	62.4	98.4	82.3
Month ago	83.6	58.2	96.2	79.3
Year ago	92.1	91.7	102.0	95.3
Two years ago	91.8	96.9	105.5	97.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*1938 High.
(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113¼
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	98¾	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	34⅜	35¾
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	103½	103½
Commi Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	103¼	103⅝
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101½	102¾
Dela&Hud 1st Ref 4s, 1943	51⅝	53½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102⅝	103
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105½	106½
Internat Tel&Tel 4½s, 1939	99½	99½
Laclede Gas Light Coll Tr. 6% notes "B" 1942	78½	80½
Lehigh Val Ter Rwy 5s, 1941	51	60
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100½	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	94
N Y Chi&St L 6% notes, 1938	52	54
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104⅜	105⅛
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	106	111
Phi Balt&Wash 1st 4s, 1943	108	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116	116½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	77	78

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10⅝	11½
Thomson	4⅞	5¼
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros.	9¼	9⅝
Swift	18¾	19
Swift International	18	18⅝
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅜	8⅛
Quaker common	105	.....
Quaker preferred	148	.....
Borg-Warner	32¾	37⅜
Illinois Brick	6½	7
Gt. Lakes Dredge & Dock	18⅛	18⅝
Electric Household	4¾	4⅞
Sangamo	24	26½
General Household	1¼	1¾
Bastian	11⅝	12

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	19⅝	19¼	19¼
15 Cons Gas El Lt	73¼	73½	73½
105 Cons G 5% pf A	113¼	113	113
100 East Sug Assoc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
20 Fid & Dep	112	111¾	111¾
100 Houston Oil pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
125 Monon W Pa 7% pf	25	25	25
50 New Amster Cas	11¾	11¾	11¾
450 U S Fidel & Guar	16¾	16½	16¾

Treasury Certificates

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 4: Receipts, $44,240,904.03; expenditures, $34,002,746.89; net balance, $2,197,024.59, including $1,603,977,742.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $3,550,003.89. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $467,364,843.32; expenditures, $925,880,336.64, including $252,723,702.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $458,515,493.32; gross debt, $37,275,340,037.59, an increase of $322,008,03 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,024,898,363.70.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $69,876,000; time deposits (average), decreased $7,968,000; clearings week ending today, $2,672,837,320; clearings week ended July 30, $2,748,547,190.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

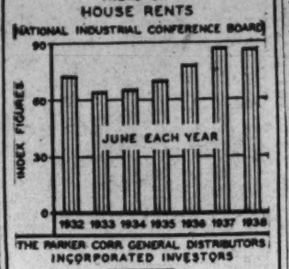
(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	103¾	104
3	January, 1956-46	103¾	104
3	July, 1955-45	103⅞	104⅛
3½	May, 1955-45	106⅛	106¼
4	July, 1946-44	111¾	111¾
4¼	November, 1938-38	100⅝	101

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal Aug. 6 (AP).—Silver futures closed steadir and unchanged. Bids: August, 42.15; September, 41.60; December, 41.25.

House Rents Decline To Level of Year Ago



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Aug. 6.—The general trend of house rents has been slightly downward. The peak in house rents during recent years was last October, at which time rents were 42 per cent from their depression low in January, 1934. Since last October house rents have dropped 3 per cent and are now very close to where they were a year ago.

Steel Demand Continues Rise

New York, Aug. 6.—Basic conditions have shown a further improvement since last week and this year's normal demand for steel is now estimated at 40.3 per cent of capacity as against 39.8 per cent a week ago, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The actual rate of output has increased from 36.4 per cent of capacity last week to 37 per cent this week, a new high for 1938. Since the actual output is still below normal, there is room for further expansion.

The index of business income, for the week ended July 16, rose to 80.1 from 77.6 in the previous week. The index of business expenses continued its decline, dropping from 81.6 to 81.4. The index of expenses exceeded the index of income by only 1.3 points in the latest week as against 3 points in the previous week, thus putting business within striking distance of profitable operations.

The price index of farm products, which reflects the national income, has shown a sufficient rise to more than offset an increase in the index of manufactured goods prices. As a result, the purchasing power has risen to 76.9, the highest figure since the week ended March 12.

Coca Cola Increases Dividends on Common

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Directors of Coca Cola Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock. In the previous two quarters 50 cents was paid. A year ago a payment of 75 cents was made. The latest dividend is payable October 1 to holders of record September 12.

The company reported for the quarter ended June 30 surplus available for the common stock of $7,226,719, of $1.31 a share on the common stock, after class "A" dividend requirements. In the preceding quarter the figures were $4,414,195 or $1.10 a common share, and for the June quarter last year $7,172,909 or $1.80.

3 Elected Members Of Cotton Exchange

New York, Aug. 6.—The following have been elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange: John Harvey Wells, of Nichols & Co., New York, who do a wool top business; Fuller Earl Callaway, jr., of the Callaway Mills, La Grange, Ga., who do a textile manufacturing business; and Harry I. Luber, of Luber & Co., New York, who do a general brokerage business on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Cocoa Exchange, and the New York Commodity Exchange.

Vacation Budget.

The average American spends $38.50 for his vacation, a national recreation census reveals. The United States' annual vacation budget is approximately $5,000,000,000.

Industry Rate Rise for Week Recovery Top

Home Building, Cotton Mill and Steel Operations at Peak for Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 6.—Latest available statistics point to the sharpest rise in industrial operations this week since the recovery boom was nearing its crest last year. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index jumped to 72.9 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 70.8 last week and compared with 102.8 a year ago. From the low point at the end of May, this barometer has advanced 10.7 per cent.

Residential building, cotton manufacturing and steel mill operations surged ahead to new peaks for the year; home construction topping last year for the first time.

Inquiries were reported by industrialists to have picked up sharply, and orders also began to flow faster than the trickle-level of recent months. Automobile assemblies were curtailed, with both Ford and Chrysler out of production on passenger cars for the time being. Although total freight loadings improved moderately—the result principally of a bulge in coal movement—miscellaneous carloadings, the major industrial classification, continued to decline after allowance for seasonal factors.

Refined Sugar Exports Drop 32.3% in Half Yr.

New York, Aug. 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first six months of 1938 totaled 23,583 long tons, as against 34,816 tons during similar period last year, a decrease of 11,233 tons, or approximately 32.3 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during the January-June period of 1938 went to over 50 different countries.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,034,000; previous day, $6,154,075; week ago, $2,519,150; year ago, $2,616,600; two years ago, $6,372,000; January 1 to date, $1,075,239,000; year ago, $1,893,6 61,450; two years ago, $2,314,947,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High	1938 Low	Aug. 6 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.14	107.4	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.27	107.27	107.27	.....	107.28	107.30	.56
110.5	107.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-43	109.22	109.22	109.22	+ .2	109.22	109.23	1.30
110.3	107	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.22	109.22	109.22	.....	109.22	109.23	1.46
106.20	103.26	10	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.18	106.18	106.18	— .1	106.17	106.19	2.40
104.13	101.24	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-35	104.4	104.4	104.4	+ .2	104.2	104.4	2.57
102.10	101.19	35	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-38	102.10	102.9	102.10	.....	102.9	102.11	2.59

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
2 Alleghany 5 '44	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2 Alleghany 5 '49	59	58½	59
8 Allis Chalm 4 '52	115	115	115
3 Am T&T 5½ '43	113¼	113¼	113¼
12 Am T&T 3½ '66	103¼	103	103¼
9 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106	106	106
10 Arm Del 4 '55	97⅛	97⅜	97⅛
22 A T & S F 4 '95	107¼	107	107¼
B			
31 B&O rfg 6 '95	23	21½	23
117 B & O 5 '96 F	21	20½	21
117 B & O cv 4½ '60	19	18¾	19
33 B & O 4 '48	42	41½	42
1 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
39 Beth Stl 3½ '52	98	98⅜	98
1 Boston & Me 5 '67	35	35	35
3 Buf R&P 4½ '57	27	26	27
C			
1 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102	102	102
4 Cen Pac 5 '60	55¾	55½	55¾
23 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	72¾	74
2 C & O 3½ '96 D	94¾	94¾	94¾
24 C & O rfs 3½ '96 E	95½	94⅞	95¼
3 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	96¼	96	96
14 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	20	19¼	19¼
5 †C M S P&Pac 5 '75	10¾	10¾	10¾
24 †CM&StP ai 5 2000	3⅛	3	3⅛
8 †Chi&NW cv 4½ '49	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1 ††CRI&P 4½ '52 A	9¼	9¼	9¼
5

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 829,060; previous day 1,169,940; week ago, 358,940; year ago, 314,863; two years ago, 865,270; January 1 to date, 160,762,975; year ago, 253,975,945; two years ago, 303,040,714.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12½	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	+¼
22¾	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅞
27	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	12	27	26	27	+1½
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	6	63¾	63	63¾	+1½
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	......
1⅞	⅞	Alleghany Corp	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
17⅞	6⅛	Alleghany pf $30 ww	20	13¾	12½	13	+1
17¼	8	Alleghany pf $40 ww	6	11⅝	11	11½	+⅜
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	1	13	13	13	+1
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	10	19½	19	19⅜	+⅜
10¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+¼
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	180¼	180	180	......
12	4½	Allied Strs	35	11⅝	11¼	11½	+¼
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	24	54½	53½	53⅝	+⅞
19¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	74	72½	72½	—2½
84¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	—1
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	18	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	+⅜
42½	23½	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	4	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	—⅛
104	40¾	Am Can (4)	6	103	102¼	103	+1½
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	6	29¾	29¼	29¼	+¼
22¾	9¾	Am Ch & Cable (.40e)	18	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	2	13½	13½	13½	—⅜
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
83	69	†Am Crystl S 6% pf (6)	.10	78	78	78	......
6¼	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
8¼	2¼	Am & For Pwr	13	4⅜	4¼	4¼	......
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+1
25½	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
12⅝	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—¼
5½	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4½	4½	4½	......
2¼	1½	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	+⅛
20⅛	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	18½	18½	18½	......
8¾	4⅛	Am International	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+⅛
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	13	23¼	22¾	22¾	+½
74½	44	Am Locomotive pf	1	67½	67½	67½	—4
17⅞	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
35⅞	23	Am Metal (½e)	6	36	35⅞	36	+¼
29½	20	†Am News Co (¾e)	.80	28	28	28	+¾
7⅛	3¼	Am Pwr & Lt	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	......
37⅞	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	7	33½	32¾	32⅞	+⅜
17	9	Am Rad & St S	48	16½	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	23	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
88½	58	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	3	79¾	79⅜	79⅜	+⅜
20⅞	15⅝	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	1	18	18	18	—½
15¾	7⅜	Am Seating	3	15	14¾	15	+½
56¾	22½	Am Smelt & R(1⅜e)	22	52	51½	51⅞	+⅝
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	17	30⅝	30¼	30¼	+½
37	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¼e)	2	27¼	27	27¼	+¼
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	142½	141¾	142⅜	+⅝
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	88¼	87½	88¼	+1
91	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	91	90¼	91	+1
8⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	8	7⅞	8	+⅜
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	14	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+⅛
7¾	3¼	Am Woolen	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
9½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	6	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	41	41	41	—2
38	21	Anaconda	122	37¾	36⅞	37¼	+⅜
50	21	Anacon W & C	1	48	48	48	+1
21⅞	10⅝	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	5	21½	21¼	21¼	+¼
110	97	†Anchor H Gl pf (6½)	.10	110	110	110	—⅛
31	30¼	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	4	31	30¼	31	+2¼
120	116	†Arch-D-M pf (7)	.10	120	120	120	......
100⅛	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	......
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	2	55	55	55	......
46⅝	24¼	Armstrong Cork	13	46	44½	45½	+2⅛
11	5⅛	Arnold Const (½e)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—¼
7⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	+¼
11¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	15	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅝
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	30	39⅛	38¼	39	+1
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	12	58	54	57	+4
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅛g)	5	24¼	24	24	+⅜
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	12	12	12	......
27¾	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	12	24⅞	24¼	24¼	—⅜
108	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	108	108	108	+1
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	10	8¾	8½	8¾	+¼
67½	36	†Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	57	57	57	+1
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅜
4¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	46	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅜
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	12	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	......
11	4	Balt & Ohio	35	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+½
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	11⅛	11	11	+⅛
95	86	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	.50	94	94	94	—½
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asph	13	21¼	21	21	+⅛
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	2	12½	12	12½	+⅜
21⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	39	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+¼
17¼	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+¾
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (½e)	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅜
22	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	63	22	21⅝	21¾	+¼
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	81	61½	60⅝	60⅞	+⅞
99½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	99½	98½	99½	+1¾
29	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	5	24⅝	24¼	24½	+1
20¼	9¾	Black & Decker	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅜
19¼	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	18	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	15	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	......
30¾	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	5	29	28¾	28¾	+½
14¼	9	Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	+¾
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	4	17½	17⅜	17½	......
33¼	16½	Borg-Warner	22	33¼	32¾	32⅞	+⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	4	4	4	+⅜
25¾	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+½
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	26	12⅝	12⅜	12½	......
35½	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	85	35½	34⅞	35⅜	+⅞
39½	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	39½	39½	39½	+½
2⅜	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	—⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	9	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	+¼
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	1	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
34½	34½	Brown Shoe (1¼e)	1	34½	34½	34½	......
10½	5½	Brunswick-Balke	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
12⅞	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	21	12½	12	12½	+¾
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	8	6	6	6	......
54⅞	25	†Budd Mfg pf	1.50	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	+⅝
5½	3	Budd Wheel	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
23⅞	13¼	Bullard Co	10	23	21½	22	+1
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2½e)	14	37½	36¾	36⅞	+1⅜
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	21	16⅜	16	16¼	+½
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+¼
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅜
10	6¾	Butler Bros	8	9⅜	9	9¼	+⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	22	21⅝	22	+½
4½	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	13	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
13⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	3	12¼	12	12¼	+½
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	5	20⅞	20½	20½	+⅛
		C					
24¾	15⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	6	20	19¾	20	+⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	2	2	2	......
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	2	9	9	9	......
18¾	17	Campbell Wyant	16	18¾	18½	18⅝	+⅝
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	14	20½	20	20¼	......
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	34	7	7	7	+¼
40	40	†Capital Ad pf A (3)	.20	40	40	40	+2½
107½	62¼	Case (J I) Co	1	99	99	99	—1½
58	29⅜	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	7	56¾	56	56¼	+1⅛
24	9	Celanese Corp	124	24	22⅞	24	+1⅜
94	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	88	88	88	—1
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	24½	23½	24½	+1¾
22	19⅝	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	20	20	20	......
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+¼
49¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	4	49	49	49	+⅛
10½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	6	10¼	10	10	......
40	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	10	38½	38½	38½	+½
35⅞	22⅜	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	30	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	+⅝
48¼	27¼	Ches Corp (1.85e)	2	43½	43	43½	+4½
1⅜	½	Chi & N West	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5½	2	Chi & N West pf	2	4¾	4½	4½	—½
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Or	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	......
1		Chi M St P&P	2	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
1⅞		Chi M St P & P pf	1	1½	1½	1½	......
16⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	1	16⅜	16	16	......
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	5	1	⅞	1	+¼
19¼	12	Chickasha Cot O (¾e)	9	18¾	18⅜	18½	+⅜
10½	3¼	Childs Co	8	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
75¾	36⅝	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	177	75⅜	74⅜	74¾	+1⅛
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
27	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
27¾	15	Clev Graph Br (½e)	2	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+½
45⅝	22¼	Climax Molyb (.60e)	3	41¾	41½	41⅝	—⅛
25⅜	10⅝	Cluett Peabody (.40e)	4	24⅜	24	24⅜	......
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+¼
13¾	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	36	13¾	13	13¾	+¾
37⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	13	36½	36	36¼	......
8¾	3½	†Col & South	.50	7	7	7	......
20	9⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	2	17½	17⅜	17½	—¼
22¾	13½	Colum Br'cast A (.90e)	1	20½	20½	20½	+⅜
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	33	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+⅛
16½	8¼	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅝
50	23	Coml Credit (4)	12	50	49⅞	50	+½
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	14	56	55½	56	+½
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	22	12	11⅞	11⅞	......
2	1	Comwlth & South	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	......
44⅝	25	Com & South pf (2¼k)	1	39½	39½	39½	+¼
28	22⅛	Comwlth Edis (1¼)	7	26¾	26½	26¾	+⅛
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	4	25½	25¼	25¼	+¼
19⅛	11	Consol Airer	2	16¼	16	16¼	+¼
10⅝	8¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
68	68	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	.10	68	68	68	+1
82⅞	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	.30	82½	82⅛	82½	—¼
32¼	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	28	28½	28¼	28⅜	+⅛
8¾	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+¼
6¾	2⅛	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	—⅛
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	15	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
1½	¼	Consol Textile	3	⅜	¼	¼	......
22	10	Consoln Coal pf	1	19	19	19	......
17½	9¾	Container Corp	11	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	+⅝
26⅞	8⅞	Cont Bak A	16	26	25½	25½	+⅛
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
49	36½	Cont Can (1½e)	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	......
112½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	111	111	111	+½
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
1⅜	⅝	Cont Motors	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
35⅛	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	11	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	......
69¾	53	Corn Products (3)	4	69⅝	69½	69½	......
5¼	2¾	Coty Inc	50	5⅛	4⅞	5	+½
36½	19	Crane Co	21	35½	34¾	34¾	—½
113	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	112	111½	112	+½
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	5	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+¾
13⅞	7½	Crown Zellerbach (⅜e)	7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+½
44¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	11	37¾	37	37	—⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
21⅝	13	Cudahy Pack	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	—⅜
8	4¾	Curtis Publishg	37	8	6⅜	7¾	+1⅛
50¼	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	8	50¼	49½	50¼	+3⅜
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	77	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......
24¾	12⅞	Curtiss-Wr A	22	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	......
28⅜	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+¾
		D					
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
25¼	13⅜	Deere & Co.	65	22	20⅞	21¼	......
25	19¾	Deere & Co (1.40)	1	23½	23½	23½	......
22½	7⅛	Del & Hudson	70	22½	20¼	22	+2¼
8½	4	Del Lack & West	14	8⅛	7⅞	8	+¼
39¼	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1⅜e)	.70	36	36	36	+½
40¼	31½	Diam Match pf (1½s)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—½
10⅞	5	Diam T Motor	3	10⅞	10½	10½	......
17½	11	Distis Corp-Seag (1e)	9	17¼	16¾	16¾	—½
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	1	23½	23½	23½	......
33⅞	27⅜	Dome Mines (⅛e)	11	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
54⅛	31	Douglas Aircraft	16	52¾	51¾	51¾	—⅛
133¾	90¼	du Pont de N (1e)	17	133¾	131¼	133½	+2⅛
137	130⅛	du Pont deb (6)	1	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	......
		E					
7⅛	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
181	121½	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	179	179	179	+1
25⅝	10½	Eaton Mfg	8	21½	21	21¼	+¾
5⅜	2	Eitingon Schild	2	4½	4½	4½	......
4	2¼	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
28½	13¾	El Auto Lite (¼e)	35	28	27¼	27½	+⅛
10⅝	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	19	9⅝	9½	9½	+⅛
13⅝	6½	El Power & Lt	18	12¼	12	12⅛	+⅛
45½	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	2	41	41	41	+½
1¾	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
26	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+⅛
8⅝	2⅛	Eng Pub Service	5	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
2⅞	1½	Equit Off Bldg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
14⅝	5	Evans Products	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅝
16⅝	8	Ex-Cell-O (.30e)	24	16⅜	16	16	......
		F					
38¾	19½	Fairbanks Morse	23	38¾	36¾	38½	+2
15¼	6⅜	Fed Lt & Traction	3	13⅞	13½	13¾	—⅜
5⅝	2½	Fed Mot Truck	36	5⅝	5¼	5½	+¼
26	12¼	Federat D Strs (⅜e)	5	24⅜	24	24⅜	+½
38⅜	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	34	34	34	+¼
25⅛	16⅛	Firestone T & R	22	23	22⅝	23	+1
96¼	76	Firest T&R pf (6)	1	94	94	94	—½
34⅞	29⅝	First Nat Strs (1⅞e)	1	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+⅛
24⅞	10⅞	Flintkote	18	24	23⅜	23½	+¼
3	¾	Follansbee Bros	1	2	2	2	+⅛
103¼	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	.20	102	[illegible]	102	—1¼
22	11	Foster Wheeler	26	21¾	20½	21¼	+1
74	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	.30	74	72	74	+4
31⅝	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	8	31¾	31	31¾	+½
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 6.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	144.99	146.28	144.73	145.67	+1.20
20 rails	29.62	30.00	29.58	29.77	+0.49
15 utilities	20.87	21.08	20.80	20.93	+0.13
65 stocks	47.61	48.08	47.52	47.83	+0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	138,000
Rails	61,300
Utilities	16,800
Total	216,100

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.43	8.42	8.62	9.07	10.88
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	64⅞	64⅝	67⅝	73⅝	1.12⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	52⅞	54	56⅝	59½	1.00
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	22⅝	23	23⅜	26⅜	29⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	9.50	10.00	10.25	13.40
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.05	10.30	9.90	14.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.25	9.00	10.00	10.00	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	33.50	33.50	31.50	32.00	32.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	32.00
Flour, N. Y.	4.65	4.65	4.90	5.25	7.40
Coffee, N. Y.	7⅜	7⅜	7.25	7.25	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.75	2.75	2.78	2.71	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.06	16.06	16.10	15.48	18.74
Tin	43.60	43.25	44.25	43.50	60.00
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	9.75	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.79	34.78	34.83	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
7⅞	4½	Gar Wood Ind	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅜
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	2	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
51½	29	Gen Am Trans (1¼e)	2	50	50	50	+½
11⅞	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅜
5⅝	2½	Gen Bronze	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
13¼	5¾	Gen Cable	2	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
26⅝	11½	Gen Cable A	31	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+⅛
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1e)	7	25⅞	25	25¾	+2¼
45⅛	22⅛	Gen Elec (½e)	134	44	43	44	+1¼
37⅞	22⅞	Gen Foods (2)	12	36	35½	35½	......
111¼	108¾	Gen Foods pf (4½)	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	—⅜
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & El A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
68	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	2	68	68	68	+¼
125	118	†Gen Mills pf (6)	2	124	124	124	......
47⅞	25	Gen Motors (¾e)	287	47⅞	46⅝	47⅜	+1½
121½	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	121½	121½	121½	+½
9⅞	4	Gen Out Advert	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
45	21½	Gen Out Advert A (1k)	2	41	41	41	—1¼
12⅛	6¾	Gen Print Ink (.20e)	10	11½	11⅛	11½	+½
26½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	13	23	22¼	23	+1¼
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
35	15⅛	Gen Refract	10	35	33¾	35	+1⅜
28¾	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.30	26	25¾	26	+½
17⅞	9⅛	Gen T & Rub	33	17⅞	16½	16¾	+½
11⅛	6½	Gillette Saf R (.40e)	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
15¾	5	Gimbel Bros	25	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+⅝
27½	13	Glidden Co	3	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅛
3⅜	1¾	Gobel (Adolf)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
25⅞	10	Goodrich (BF)	72	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+⅛
61⅛	34⅞	Goodrich (BF) pf	12	60	59⅞	59⅞	+⅛
30	15½	Goodyear T & R	95	30	29⅜	29¾	+½
99¾	69¾	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	3	99¾	98¾	98¾	+⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Goth Silk Hosiery	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+¼
2	⅞	Graham-Paige Mot	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
7⅞	2½	Granby Con Min	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅝
13⅝	8	Grand Un pf (1k)	7	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
18¼	10⅛	Granite City Stl	1	17½	17½	17½	+¼
29⅝	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	29½	29	29	......
15½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	2	14	13⅝	14	+½
26¼	12⅝	Gt Northern Ry pf	28	24	23½	23½	+⅛
33½	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	......
25⅝	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	24½	24	24½	+⅜
17½	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	70	17½	17⅜	17⅜	......
11½	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	6	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
		H					
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	6	30½	30	30½	+1½
8¾	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	2	8⅛	8	8	......
19½	10	Hercules Motor	5	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅛
65¼	42¾	Hercules Powder (.65e)	2	61	61	61	+1
58	40	Hershey Choc (3)	1	58	58	58	+1⅝
18½	18½	Hinde & Dau Pap (¾e)	1	18½	18½	18½	......
42¾	17	Holland Furn (1½e)	13	42¾	42½	42½	+⅛
25¼	11⅝	Holly Sugar (2e)	1	17	17	17	—½
65¾	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	9	65	64½	64½	—½
15⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	11	15¾	15½	15½	+⅛
64⅞	46½	Household Fin (4)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+⅛
9¾	5	Houston Oil	13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
53⅜	23½	Howe Sound	7	50	49¼	50	+1
31¼	20	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	3	31¼	31	31	......
10	5	Hudson Motor	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+¼
1¼	½	Hupp Motor	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
		I					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	18	13	12⅞	12⅞	+¼
38½	23	†Ill Central LL (4)	.60	38½	38½	38½	+½
24⅛	12	Ill Central pf	3	22½	22	22	+1
28¾	14⅝	Indust Rayon	21	28¾	27⅞	28⅝	+1⅝
96½	60	Inger Rand (4e)	2	96½	96	96½	+1
82	56¼	Inland Steel (2e)	6	77	75	77	+2
16⅞	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	35	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+⅛
6¾	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	14	6⅜	6	6	......
26½	15	Interchem Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	+1⅜
5⅝	2	Intercon Rubber	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
13⅝	6⅞	Interlake Iron	41	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+⅛
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
168	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	5	167	166	167	+1
70	48	Int Harvester (1⅜e)	19	63⅝	62⅛	62½	......
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+¼
4½	2	Int Mer Marine	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅜
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	28	52⅛	51½	51½	—¼
11⅝	4½	Int Paper & Pow	24	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	+¾
47⅞	18⅜	Int Paper & Pow pf	22	45½	44½	44½	......
48½	2⅛	†Int Ry C A pf (3¾k)	.50	45	45	45	—⅞
24¾	19	Int Salt (1½)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
23½	12	Int Silver	1	22½	22½	22½	+¾
10⅜	5½	Int Tel & Tel	21	9½	9¼	9½	+⅜
10⅞	6	Int T & T for ct	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅜
15⅝	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	13	15⅛	14¾	15	+½
24	16	Island Crk Coal (1e)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+⅛
		J					
70½	44½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	70½	70½	70½	......
99¼	58	Johns-Manville	10	97	95¾	97	+2
		K					
13⅛	5⅛	Kan City South	14	12½	12	12½	+1
15	10½	Kayser (J)	1	13½	13½	13½	......
8⅝	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	5	8	8	8	+⅛
44	26⅞	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	79	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝	+1
11⅞	6½	Keystone S & W (.55e)	7	11½	11½	11½	+¼
3⅜	1½	Kinney (G R) Co	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+¼
19½	9	†Kinney (G R) pr pf	.20	17½	16¾	17½	+¾
19⅝	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.60e)	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
8	2½	Kresge Dept Stores	2	7¼	7	7¼	+½
31⅝	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+1¼
17¾	12⅞	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	28	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	......
		L					
14¾	8½	Lambert Co (1¼e)	1	14	14	14	+⅜
19⅝	10	Lee Rub & Tire (½e)	12	19½	19	19¼	+⅜
25	13½	Lehigh Port C (¾e)	2	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅞
7¼	3	Leh Val RR	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
29	19¾	Lambert Corp (.70e)	3	27¾	27¼	27¾	+⅜
11	6⅞	Lehn & Fink (½e)	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
33	19¾	Lerner Stores (2)	6	32¼	32	32	+½
50	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	32	50	47½	50	+2⅛
9	6	Libby, McN & L	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	—⅛
33½	25	Life Savers (1.60a)	2	33⅜	33	33⅜	+1⅜
103¾	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	—¼
37½	20¼	Lima Locomotive	4	33¾	33½	33¾	+¼
21½	12⅛	Liquid Carbonic (.80e)	2	19½	19¼	19½	—¼
56¼	33	Loew's Inc (2e)	31	50¾	50⅛	50½	......
107⅛	102	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+⅛
2¾	¾	Loft Inc	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
56	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	2	54½	54½	54½	+⅛
5⅝	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	......
106	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.50	102	102	102	+⅛
21¼	13¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	20⅜	20	20⅜	+2
143½	125	†Lorillard (P) pf (7)	.10	139	139	139	+⅜
56½	29⅞	Louisv & Nash	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	......
18⅛	12⅛	Louisv G & E A (1½)	1	17½	17½	17½	+⅜
21¼	12¾	Ludlum Steel	4	19¼	18⅞	19	+¼
		M					
29	16	Mack Trucks	13	28⅛	28	28	......
46⅞	24⅞	Macy (R H) Co (2)	30	46⅞	45½	46¾	+1
33⅜	18¼	Magma Copper (.70e)	9	32½	31¾	32½	+¾
9	2⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
16	9	Manhattan Shirt (1)	1	15	15	15	+½
7½	5	Marine Midland (.30e)	25	5⅝	5½	5½	—¼
16	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	9.10	16	15¼	15¼	+¾
14½	5½	Marshall Field	13	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+¼
27¾	14⅝	Martin (G L) Co	15	25¾	25⅜	25½	......
4⅝	2¼	Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅜
54½	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	4	54½	53	54½	+2
30½	19¾	Mathieson Alk (1½)	5	30	29¾	30	+½
51	28⅛	May Dept Stores (3)	3	50	50	50	+½
7⅞	3½	Maytag Co	12	7½	7	7⅜	+¾
28¼	16⅝	Maytag Co pf (3)	2	26⅜	26	26	—⅜
15⅞	8¾	McCall Corp (1)	1	14	14	14	+¼
12⅝	6	McCrory Stores	13	12⅜	12	12⅜	+¼
18	10	McGraw Elec (1)	7	18	17½	18	+⅞
12⅝	7	McGraw-Hill	1	11½	11½	11½	—⅜
47⅞	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	47	47	47	......
26⅛	13¾	McKeesport Tin	7	23¼	23	23	......
8¼	5⅜	McKess & Robbins	12	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
10½	5	McLellan Strs (.40e)	3	10⅛	10	10	......
57¼	32½	Melville Shoe (2⅝e)	3	52⅛	52⅛	52½	+1¼
6½	3⅜	Mengel Co	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	......
24¼	14¼	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	1.40	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+⅜
47½	26⅜	Mesta Machine (2½e)	4	46	45½	45¾	+¾
12¼	5¾	Miami Copper	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+⅛
22⅝	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+¼
28⅝	15¾	Midland Stl Prod	6	28½	28	28¼	+¾
111	76	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.50	111	110¼	111	+1
87	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (1½e)	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+¾
110	100	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	.50	110	110	110	+¼
8	4	Minn-Moline	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
3⅜	1½	Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
11½	4¾	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	16	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
3⅝	1¼	Mo Pacific pf	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
18⅛	10	Mohawk Carpet	6	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
96¾	67	Monsanto Chem	7	96¾	95⅛	96½	+1½
50	25	Montgom Ward	114	50	49⅝	49¾	+¼
22¾	10½	Motor Products	6	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+½
14¾	8	Motor Wheel	3	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
28¾	11⅛	Mueller Brass	3	27½	26¾	27½	+¼
8¼	4	Mullins Mfg B	5	8	7⅞	8	+⅜
15½	9½	Munsingwear Inc (¼e)	1	15	15	15	+1
10¼	4	Murray Corp	38	10⅛	10	10	+⅛
		N					
12¼	6⅛	Nash-Kelvinator	45	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅜
15	8⅛	Nat Acme	14	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
10⅜	6	Nat Aviation	3	9⅝	9½	9½	—¼
25¼	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	21	24	23½	23⅞	+⅜
18	10½	Nat Bond & Inv (.56e)	4	18	17⅞	18	+2¼
30⅝	12⅛	Nat Cash Reg (⅜e)	11	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	—⅜
16⅛	11⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	8	16⅛	16	16	......
112½	106¼	†Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.30	112½	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛
10⅛	3½	Nat Dept Stores	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅜
28⅝	17¾	Nat Distillers (2)	5	26⅜	26	26	—¼
13	5	Nat Gypsum	28	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
31	17¼	Nat Lead (¼)	26	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
25	13¼	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
8⅝	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	17	7	6⅞	7	......
66⅛	44¾	Natl Steel (½e)	10	61¾	60⅜	61⅛	+¾
24	14¼	Nat Supply	15	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	+½
82	83	Nat Sup 5½% pf (5½)	6	75	74	74	—1¼
30	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	8	27¼	27	27¼	+¼
4½	2¼	Nat Tea	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+¼
12⅝	7¾	Natomas Co (.60)	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	—⅜
26	14½	Neisner Bros (1)	4	25	24¾	24¾	......
19½	9⅜	Newport Indust	45	19	18¼	18¾	+½
40	20	N Y Air Brake	3	34	34	34	+1
21⅝	10	N Y Central R R	157	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+½
22¾	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	5	19⅛	18	18½	+1½
38⅛	12⅝	N Y Chi & St L pf	11	31¼	30	31¼	+1¾
37¾	18	N Y C Omnibus	15	37⅛	36½	36⅞	+⅜
4¾	2	†N Y Dock	1.20	4	3¾	4	......
11⅝	5¼	†N Y Dock pf	.70	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
⅝	¼	N Y Investors	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
7⅛	2⅜	N Y N H & H pf	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅜
10⅛	4⅞	N Y Shipbuilding	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
62	38	†N Y Shipbldg pf	.10	46¼	46¼	46¼	—1⅝
106⅜	100	†Norf & Western pf (4)	.40	106	106	106	......
11	5⅞	No Am Aviation	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—¼
24⅜	13¾	North Amer Co (.60e)	15	22¼	21¾	21¾	......
99	87¼	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	......
14½	6⅜	Northern Pacific	53	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	......
3⅛	1⅞	Norwalk Tire & R	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
		O					
14⅞	9	Ohio Oil	15	11⅝	11½	11½	—⅛
32⅞	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	16	30¼	29½	29½	—⅝
19½	7⅛	Omnibus Corp	39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
28½	13¾	Otis Elevator (.45e)	5	25⅞	25½	25½	—⅜
12	6⅝	Otis Steel	8	11¼	11	11⅛	+⅛
56	30¼	Otis Steel 1 pf	1	48	48	48	+1½
21¼	10	Outboard M&M (1.10e)	2	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
74½	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	8	73½	72¾	73½	+¾
		P					
5⅝	2½	†Pac Coast	.10	5	5	5	+¾
20	10½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.10	19	19	19	—¼
41½	32¼	Pac Lighting (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	+⅜
19⅞	9¼	Pac Mills	1	18	18	18	+⅛
15⅞	10¼	Pac West Oil (¾e)	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	......
5⅞	3¼	Packard Motor	43	5½	5¼	5¼	......
50	29	Paraffine Cos Inc (1e)	3	49½	49	49½	+1⅛
13¼	5¾	Param Pictures	39	10⅞	10¾	10¾	......
100	65	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	1	89½	89½	89½	+⅛
3¼	1½	Park Utah Cons Min	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
20¾	13	Parker Rust-Pr (.80)	1	20	20	20	+½
10¼	3½	Pathe Film	8	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	—⅛
13½	8¾	Patino Mines (¼e)	1	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
8	4	Peerless Corp	10	8	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
54¼	41	Penick & Ford (2e)	3	53	53	53	......
85½	55	Penney (J C) (1⅜e)	11	85¼	85	85	+⅛
5⅜	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	8	5	4⅞	5	......
13½	10	Penn Gl Sand ct	1	14½	14½	14½	—½
24½	14⅛	Penn RR	27	22⅝	22¼	22½	+¾
36½	22⅛	Peoples Gas L & C (1e)	4	35⅝	35¼	35¼	......
6¼	1¾	Peoria & East	1	5	5	5	......
17¾	5½	Pere Marquette	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
38½	15	†Pere Marq pf	1.10	33¼	32½	33¼	+1¼
43	17⅝	†Pere Marq pr pf	.30	37¾	37	37¾	+1¾
37⅞	17⅜	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	57	37⅞	37	37½	+1⅛
¾	¼	Phila Read C & I	1	½	½	½	......
133	75⅛	Philip Morris (6e)	11	127½	126	126½	......
8¼	4⅛	Phillips Jones	2	8¼	7¾	7¾	+¼
44⅜	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	13	43⅝	43	43¼	+¼
9	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+½
25	20½	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	23	23	23	+½
16⅝	6	†Pitt & West Va	.70	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅜
9¼	4⅞	†Pitt Scr & Bolt	.10	8½	8⅜	8⅜	......
52	20½	†Pitt Steel pf B	.10	50	50	50	—2
30	11½	†Pitt Steel 5% pf	.10	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
25⅜	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+¼
12½	5¼	Poor & Co B	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+⅜
1⅛	½	Porto R-Am Tob B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
10⅝	4¾	Pressed Steel Car	10	9¾	9½	9½	+¼
57½	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	6	57⅛	57	57⅛	—⅜
122¼	116	†Procter & G pf (5)	.40	117¾	117¾	117¾	+1¾
35½	25	Pub Svc N J (1.65e)	5	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+¾
98⅛	86¼	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	......
36⅞	21⅝	Pullman (1⅛e)	13	34⅛	33¾	34	+¼
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	19	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
88½	74½	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	......
14¾	7	Purity Bak (.45e)	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
		R					
7¾	4¾	Radio Corp of Am	136	7⅛	7	7⅛	+¼
58	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	8	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	+⅛
3⅝	1⅞	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	......
8	3⅝	†RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	.50	7½	7½	7½	......
24½	8¼	Rayonier Inc	17	14½	14	14⅜	+½
29⅛	18	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	9	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+⅜
22	10⅝	Reading Co (1⅛e)	4	18	17⅞	18	+1
17⅜	9⅛	Reming Rand (.70a)	10	17	16⅞	17	+⅝
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	13	2½	2⅜	2½	+¼
20⅞	11⅛	Repub Steel	59	20	19¾	19⅞	+⅛
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	1	61	61	61	+¼
18⅜	7⅛	Revere Copper & Br	8	17	16⅝	16¾	+⅜
17¾	10½	Reynolds Metals	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
12¼	4⅝	Reynolds Spring	4	12	11¾	11¾	+⅝
46½	33¾	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	2	43¼	43	43	+¼
8⅞	5	Richfield Oil	18	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—½
13½	7½	Ritter Dental	1	11½	11½	11½	......
27⅞	13	Ruberoid	10	27⅞	26⅞	27¼	+¾
		S					
23⅜	12	Safeway Stores (½e)	4	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
105	79	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.90	100	100	100	......
46¼	25½	St Joseph Lead (½e)	5	43⅝	42½	43⅝	+1⅛
3⅜	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
19¾	8¾	Savage Arms	7	15¼	14½	15⅛	+⅝
27½	14⅛	Schenley Distill	15	20½	20	20½	+½
85	62	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	75	75	75	......
1	⅜	Schulte Ret Stores	10	½	½	½	......
47⅜	34¾	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	.10	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	......
	½	Seaboard Air Line	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅜
75⅛	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	30	75	74⅝	75	+⅜
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	14	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+⅝
20⅜	10	Sharon Stl Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
11⅜	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (.20e)	14	10⅞	10¾	10¾	......
18⅜	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+¼
27⅝	12⅝	Simmons Co	12	27	26⅛	26⅝	+¾
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	7	30	29¾	30	+1
102	91	†Sloss-Sh Stl pf (6)	.10	99	99	99	—1½
21¾	13	Smith (A O) Corp	16	21¾	20⅛	21¾	+2¼
19	10	Smith & Cor Ty (½e)	4	18¼	18	18¼	+¼
13⅞	8⅜	Snider Pack (¾e)	2	12¾	12½	12½	......
16⅝	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	35	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
26	16½	So P Rico Sug (1¼e)	3	20	20	20	—¼
25	19¾	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	3	22⅞	22½	22½	......
22½	9¼	Southern Pacific	67	20¾	20⅜	20½	+½
15	5½	Southern Ry	19	14½	14¼	14¼	+¼
21¾	8½	Southern Ry pf	11	20¼	19⅞	20	+½
3⅞	2½	Spalding (A G)	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
4½	2	Sparks Withington	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
25¾	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	5	25	24¾	24¾	......
17¼	17	Spicer Mfg	10	16½	15½	15½	—½
41½	29	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	.30	41½	41½	41½	+½
15¼	6¼	Spiegel Inc	40	14⅝	14¼	14½	+⅛
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	1.50	69	68½	69	+1
31	12⅛	Square D Co (.30e)	7	30	29½	30	+⅝
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (½e)	19	8¼	8	8⅛	+⅛
11⅝	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—⅛
23	10¼	Std G&E $6 pr pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+1⅛
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	5	25¾	23¾	23¾	—1⅜
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	20	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+⅜
35⅛	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	39	32⅝	32¼	32½	......
58⅜	39¾	Stand Oil NJ (1a)	16	57⅞	57⅜	57¾	+¼
27¾	17½	Starrett (L S) (¾e)	2	27	27	27	+⅞
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	15	11½	11¼	11½	+¼
11	5	Stokely Bros	4	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
12	5½	Stone & Webster	23	11⅛	10¾	10¾	......
8⅞	3½	Studebaker Corp	60	8¾	8½	8½	+⅛
14⅞	9⅞	Sunshine Mng (1.20e)	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+⅛
30¼	17⅛	Superheater (½)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+½
4¼	1¾	Superior Oil	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
17¾	8¾	Superior Steel	3	17¼	17	17	+½
19¼	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	19	18⅞	19	......
10¼	4¾	Syming-Gould ww (¼e)	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
8⅛	3⅞	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	3	7	6¾	6¾	+⅛
		T					
26	13	Texas & Pacific Ry	3	24	23½	24	+2
49⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp (2)	48	49⅝	48⅛	48⅛	+⅜
5¼	2⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
37½	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	12	37½	36⅞	37½	+1
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	30	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
11⅜	6¾	Tex Pac L Trust	11	11	11	11	+¼
5⅜	2⅝	Thermoid Co	6	5	4⅞	5	+¼
19¼	8⅛	Thompson Prod	4	19¼	19	19⅛	+¼
19	8¾	Thompson-Star pf	4	17⅞	17	17	+1¼
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅜
15½	8	Timken-Det Axle	8	15	14⅝	15	+½
52⅝	31¼	Timken Roll B (¾e)	8	52⅝	50½	52⅝	+2
12⅜	8	Transamerica (¾)	13	11	10¾	11	+⅛
8¼	4	Trans & West Air	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
11⅜	4⅞	Transue & Will	10	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+¾
4⅞	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Truax-Traer C	2	5½	5½	5½	......
26⅞	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1e)	14	26	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
11¾	6	Twin Coach	9	11½	11¼	11¼	......
		U					
2⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
66	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	1	65½	65½	65½	+1
15¼	7⅞	Union Bag & P	39	15¼	15	15⅛	+⅜
87	57	Union Carbide (2e)	27	85¼	84¼	84¼	—⅝
22½	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	6	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	—⅛
88½	55⅜	Union Pacific (4½e)	7	86¼	86	86	+1
81	59¾	Union Pacific pf (4)	2	76¼	76¼	76¼	+¼
23½	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......
11⅜	5	United Air Lines	17	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	......
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	16	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	+⅛
14	6¾	United Am Bosch	6	14	13⅞	14	+⅜
118	110⅜	†United Biscuit pf (7)	.20	118	118	118	+½
65½	39	United Carbon (1¾e)	1	62	62	62	+¼
3¾	2	United Corp	18	3⅛	3	3	......
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+¼
7⅜	4⅝	United Drug	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
10⅞	4½	United Dyewood	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¾
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	25	8¼	8	8	......
36¾	21⅞	United Eng & Fdy (1½e)	2	34	34	34	—½
67¼	50	Unit Fruit (3)	6	67¼	67⅛	67¼	+¼
11⅜	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	11	10⅝	10½	10½	......
8	3	United Paperbd	1	7½	7½	7½	+⅜
9⅞	4½	U S & For Sec	6	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+⅜
12¼	5¾	U S Freight	5	11	10⅞	11	+½
96¾	55	U S Gypsum (2)	2	91½	91½	91½	......
10¼	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
24¼	13½	U S Indus Alco	4	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+⅜
12	5⅜	U S Leather A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+½
44⅜	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	3	44	43⅞	43⅞	+⅜
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
47½	21	U S Rubber	141	47½	46⅝	46⅞	+⅝
85¼	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	17	84⅜	83½	83¾	+½
71	44¾	U S Smelt R & M (3e)	1	68	68	68	—½
63¼	38	U S Steel	139	62½	61⅞	62⅛	+⅜
5¾	3⅝	United Stockyds (½)	1	5½	5½	5½	......
3⅛	1¼	United Stores A	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
50	37	United Stores pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—½
78	48	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	4	78	77	77	......
		V					
30	14¼	Van Raalte (1½e)	4	30	30	30	+1
21⅜	11½	Vanadium Corp	7	20¾	20½	20½	+⅜
42	30½	Vick Chem (2a)	1	36	36	36	+¼
5⅝	2¾	Va-Caro Chem	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
32⅛	15¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	9	29¾	29	29	—½
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	—⅜
		W					
8½	5¾	Waldorf Sys (.30e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼
20¼	13¾	Walgreen Co (1)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼
45	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	1	44	44	44	......
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅜
19¼	8	Ward Baking A	1	17	17	17	+¼
8	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	30	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
45	20	†Warner Bros Pict pf	.50	45	42⅜	45	+4
4⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	5	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
29⅞	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (2)	1	29	29	29	+¾
22	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	10	21⅜	21	21¼	—½
31½	17	Wayne Pump (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	+⅜
3⅜	1¼	Webster Eisenlohr	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	.30	85	85	85	......
19	12¾	West Auto Sup (1)	5	18¾	18½	18¾	+¼
34¼	16½	West Union Tel	15	31⅞	31¼	31¼	—½
28¾	15¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	6	26½	25⅝	26½	+1¼
109⅞	61¾	West El & Mfg (2e)	24	106¾	105	106¼	+1½
140	103	†West E & M pf (2⅝e)	.30	134	134	134	+4
18⅜	9½	Weston El Inst	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
20⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	19	19	19	......
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	5	25¼	24¾	24¾	......
59	42	Wheeling Stl pr pf (5)	1	54	54	54	+2
15¼	6⅛	White Motor	25	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
21¼	8¾	White Sew M pf (seller)	1	17½	17½	17½	......
3½	1⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	7	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	7	2⅝	2½	2⅛	......
6⅞	3⅜	Willys-Overland pf	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+¼
21¾	10⅛	Woodward Iron	1	20	20	20	+½
48¾	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	37	48¼	47⅞	48¼	+1
22⅜	11¼	Worthington P & M	7	21¾	21½	21¾	+½
50¼	28¼	Worth P&M cvpr pf (4½)	1	49½	49½	49½	+3½
102	55½	†Wright Aero	.20	102	102	102	......
		Y					
21⅜	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	135	21½	21⅛	21¼	......
104	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.30	104	104	104	......
22¼	9⅜	Young Spg & W	12	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+¾
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	41	40⅝	39⅜	39⅞	......
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+¾
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	15	22⅜	21¾	21¾	+⅛
5⅜	2¾	Zonite Products	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 5. Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	65	57	65
26,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	72	61	72
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
38,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106½	107	104¼	107
18,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	118	115	118
17,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Ter R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,898	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58¼	60
205	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	114⅝
342	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	114½	110½	114½
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
1,419	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	100
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
524	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
630	Liberty	154	160	154	160
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
77	Riggs com	295	295	261	265
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
24	Washington	130	130	126	126
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
253	Amer Sec & Trust	245	260	240	241¼
36	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17	17	17
29	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
10	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
65	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	47½
20	Lincoln Service com	18	18	18	18
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,650	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	25
167	Peoples Drug St com	26	26½	19¾	26½
63	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,464	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4½	4½
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whg Corp	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32½; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 23; U. S. Trades, 22; pullets, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 16@18; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16½@17½; No. 2, 13; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; No. 2, 10@12. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17; few broilers, small, 15@20.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Market weak. Bushel baskets: U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Transparents; 2-inch minimum, 50@55; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.50@3.75; Delaware, 2-3 crates 24s, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. California, standard and jumbo crates 8s and 12s, 2.00.

CARROTS—Market stronger for good stock. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50. Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 50.

CELERY—Market steady. Michigan, ½ crates, individually washed, 2.25, few 2.50; highballs, 75, few 85. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 2.50@2.75. Pennsylvania, ½ crates, washed, poor condition, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger. California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.25@2.75. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 60@65.

ONIONS—Market steady. New Jersey, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; poorer lower.

PEACHES—Market weak. Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; Belles, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers Telephones: Colorado, 2.40@2.50; Washington, small, 2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 80.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@85; round, stringless, 80@85.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.65; poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Crates: California, 1.75; Long Island, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, Puerto Rico, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, 1.65@1.75; Louisiana, mostly around 1.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Truck: North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26 to 30-pound average, 30@35 each. Georgia, Cuban Queens, 30-pound average, 35@40 each.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 35@40 per dozen bunches.

CORN—Nearby, sacks, 5 dozen, 50@65.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 4*-bushel hampers, 60.

RADISHES—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

PARSLEY—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHICORY-ENDIVE—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, fair quality, 50@60.

GRAPES—California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25; Red Malagas, 2.50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 22@25 per pint.

HUCKLEBERRIES—West Virginia, 15 per quart.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; calves, 16; lambs, 21; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 26; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned hams, 18; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 23; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,870; quiet. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24@27; standards, 23½; firsts, 21¾@22; seconds, 20@21; mediums, 20¾; dirties, No. 1, 19¾; average checks, 17¼@18¼; whites: Resale of premium marks, 33½@35. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 30½@33; exchange specials, 27@30. Midwestern, exchange standards, 26@26½. Nearby, fancy mediums, 28½@32. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 27@28. Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 29½@30. Browns: Extra fancy, 28@34. Nearby and Western, special packs, 28. Duck eggs: Fancy, 23@24.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen, prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,235,198, quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score), 25¾@26¼; firsts (88-91), 23@26; seconds (84-87), 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 150,300, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Wool sales in the Boston market during the past week were much slower than during most of the previous six weeks. Prices were quite firm on 12-month Texas wools in last week's range. Fine original territory wools were mostly steady to slightly easier. Prices were not quite as firm as last week on bright fleeces of ⅜ and ¼ blood grades, but the finer grades were steady to firm. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston mostly at 29@31 cents in the grease for new delaine, at 30@32 cents for ½ blood, and at 31@33 cents for ¼ blood, and at 31@32 cents for ¼ blood.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.89⅜; 60-day bills, 4.88⅝.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.62½	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.37½	Netherlands	54.63
Belgium	16.91½	Norway	24.59½
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.85	Portugal	4.45
Finland	2.18½	Rumania	.75
France	2.74⅝	Sweden	25.23
Germany	40.13	Switzerland	22.88
Benevolent	20.25	*Argentina	32.63
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.90	*Mexico City	20.40
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.56
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.64
		Shanghai	16.60

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold 142s 1½d, up 1½ pence (equivalent, $34.78).
Bar silver, 19⅛d, up ⅛ (equivalent, 42.80 cents).
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, ⅝@⅞.
Paris—Closed.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Maryland—For the past week receipts made a record of 3,061 hhds. for this year. Sales, however, were only 1,091 hhds., or about two-thirds of the offerings. This because so many hhds. were of poor quality. Prices for all cigarette qualities remained unchanged, or fully as high as last year.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 37 hhds.

Maryland—1937 crop firm leaf, nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00; seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	18,239	155	18,394
Totals	44,688	195	44,883
Delivered since	26,403	82	26,485
Stocks today	18,285	113	18,398
Sales.			
This week	1,091	37	1,128
Previously	9,689	43	9,732
Totals	10,780	80	10,860

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 6 (AP).—Tangible evidence of expanding wheat supplies caused recessions of ⅞ to 1d in the futures market today. Traders noted increased exporters' offerings from the United States as well as expectations of large world shipments for the week. United Kingdom port stocks increased by 800,000 bushels in July.

Cotton futures declined uniformly 8 points under scattered liquidation and hedging, brought about by more favorable weather. Offtake was poor. A gloomy view was taken of the supply and demand situation, considered unsound. Traders were cautious pending Monday's American bureau cotton production estimate.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $442,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.50	†Agfa-Ansco	35	35	35
2	Ainsworth	10	9½	10
5.50	Alum Co Am	115	114	114
.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	103	103	103
11	Alum Ltd	125¾	121	125¾
1	†Am Airlines	14½	14½	14½
1	†Am Box Board	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	24⅞	24½	24¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Am Gas & E (1.40)	28¼	28	28¼
2	Am G&E pf (6)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
3	†Am Gen	5½	5½	5½
4	Am Laun Mch (.80)	20	19½	19½
2	Am Light & T (.90e)	15½	15⅜	15⅜
.25	Am Mfg	19	19	19
1	Am Meter (.60e)	24	24	24
3	†Am Republics (.10e)	10⅛	10	10
2	Am Superpow	¾	¾	¾
1	†Ang-Wupp (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
2	†Asso G&El A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Asso G & El pf	7½	7½	7½
1	†Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
11	†Aviation & Tran	2½	2⅜	2⅜
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil	27	27	27
.50	†Baldw L pf (2.10)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
7	†Baldwin Loco war	5	4¾	5
3	†Baldwin Rub	8¼	8⅛	8¼
4	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Barl & S A (1.20)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Bath Iron Wks	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Beech Airc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Bell Airc	13⅛	13	13⅛
33	†Bellanca Airc	7	6⅞	7
.50	†Bens & Hed pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
4	Bliss (E W)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3	†Blue Ridge	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	39½	39½	39½
8	†Blumenthal (S)	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
2	†Bourjois	4	4	4
19	†Breeze Corp	5	3⅞	4
1	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	6	6	6
2	†Bridgpt Mach	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Brown F & W	7¾	7½	7½
13	†Brown Rubber	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	Bruce (E L)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21½	21⅜	21⅜
	C			
10	Can Marconi	1½	1½	1½
10	†Carnegie Met	¾	⅝	⅝
6	Carrier Corp	26	25¾	25⅞
2	†Casco Prod (1½e)	17	17	17
4	†Catalin Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
.25	Celanese 1 pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Celluloid	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1.30	†Cen NYPow pf(5)	89½	88	88
3.50	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	75¾	75	75
.75	Childs pf	52¾	52½	52¾
3	Cities Service	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
2	Cit Svc pf	40¾	40½	40¾
1	City Auto Stps	7½	7½	7½
2	Claude Neon Lts	1½	1½	1½
12	Club Al Uten	2	1⅞	2
2	†Colon Develop	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	7	6¾	6¾
11	Colum O & G	3½	3¼	3⅜
.50	†Comm Pub S(1½e)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Cons Coppermin	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Cons G&EBpfA(5)	113	113	113
1	Cons Stl Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50	Cont G&E pr pf(7)	73	73	73
2	Cont Roll & Stl	9	9	9
62	†Cosden Petro	1¾	1½	1⅝
5	†Cosden Petro pf	10½	9	10¼
	D			
3	†Det Rub	14	13½	14
1	†Det Paper Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Det Stl Prod	33½	32½	33½
3	†Duro-Test (.10e)	5	4⅝	5
	E			
15	Eagle Pich Ld	11⅜	11¼	11¼
1	East Gas & F	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.50	East G&F prpf(4½)	44	44	44
.75	East Sta pf B	21½	21½	21½
1	†Easy Wash MB	3½	3½	3½
1	†Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
17	El Bond & Sh	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
1	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	56¾	56¾	56¾
.50	El P&L 2 pf A	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	†Electrographic (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	†Esquire-Cor(1.20a)	12¼	12⅛	12¼
	F			
15	Fisk Rub	7⅝	7½	7½
1	Fla P&L $7pf(1¾k)	48	48	48
1	Ford M Can A (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
4	†Frankl Ray	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Fruehauf Tra	11	11	11
	G			
1	Gen Firepfg (.35e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
10	Gen Invest war	3-64	3-64	3-64
.10	Gen Pub S pf	50	50	50
2	†Grand Nat Films	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	Gray Tel P S	9½	9⅛	9½
7	Greenf T & D	8⅛	8	8⅛
6	Gulf Oil (½e)	46¾	46½	46¾
	H			
1	†Hat Corp Am B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Hearn D Strs	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Hecla Min	9⅞	9¾	9¾
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1.75	Horn & Hard(1.20)	31	31	31
.50	Horn & H 5% pf(5)	102	102	102
2	Humble Oil (¾e)	70	70	70
	I			
2	†Ill Iowa Pw div ct	5	4⅞	5
1	†Ill Iowa Pw pf	17	17	17
1	†Ill Zinc	13	12¾	13
.20	Ind Svc 7% pf	13	13	13
1.50	Ins Co N Am(2a)	63¾	63½	63¾
3	Int Hyd-El pf	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
1	†Int Pap&Pw war	3	3	3
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Inter Vitamin(.20e)	4½	4½	4½
.50	Inters Pw Del pf	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Invest Roy (.06)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
	J			
3	Jacobs (F L)	5⅛	5	5⅛
4	Jones & Lau Stl	32	30½	30¾
	K			
1	†Kingston Prod	3	3	3
1	†Knott Corp (.20e)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Koppers Co pf (6)	100	100	100
4	†Krueger Brew	6½	6	6
	L			
5	Lake Shore M (4)	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
1	Lakey Fdy & M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Lehigh C & N	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Lion Oil (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3.50	†Locke Stl Ch(1e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
34	†Lockheed Airc	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
5	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	10	9⅞	9⅞
2	Long Is Ltg	1¼	1¼	1¼
.25	Long Is L pf B(3)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Loudon Pack	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	M			
1	Mapes Cons (2)	17½	17½	17½
2	Marc IntMar(.178e)	6½	6½	6½
1	Marion St Shov	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2.50	†Master Elec(.65e)	15½	15¼	15¼
7	McWill Dredg	18⅝	18	18⅝
.25	†Mead John (3a)	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	†Memph N G (.20e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4	†Merritt-C & S	4⅝	4½	4½
16	†Mich Bumper	¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Michigan G & O	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Midwest Oil (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Minn M&M (.80e)	38¾	38½	38¾
1	†Mock J Voeh(.30e)	11	11	11
3	†Monogram Pict	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Mont-Dak Ut(.20e)	6	6	6
3	†Mount City Cop	7½	7⅜	7⅜
	N			
1	†Nat Auto Fib	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Nat Cont (.42½e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5	5	5
1	Nat Sug Ref (1¼e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	†Nehi Corp (1e)	47	45	47
1	N J Zinc (1¼e)	68¾	68½	68¾
3	†Newmont Min(1e)	77½	77	77½
3	†NYC Omnibus war	20¼	19¾	19¾
4	†Niag Hud Pow	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
1	Niles-Bem-P (1e)	40	40	40
2	†Noma Elec (.40e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Nor Am Ray A	26½	26	26½
	O			
7	†Okla Nat Gas	9½	9¼	9½
1.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	35	34½	34½
	P			
1	†Pac Pub Svc	7¼	7¼	7¼
6	†Pan-Am Air (¾e)	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜
5	†Pantepec Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Pennroad (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.75	Pepperell	75¼	74¾	75¼
2	†Phoenix Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Pierce Govern (.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Powdrell & Alex	5½	5½	5½
2	Prosperity Co B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.20	P S Ind $7 pr pf	39¼	39¼	39¼
.25	Pug Sd P & L $5 pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
.50	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	20½	20½	20½
	R			
1	†Red Bank Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Rome Cable	9	9	9
1	†Root Pet pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Royal Type (2¼e)	55	55	55
2	†Rustless I & S	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L(1e)	76	76	76
4	St Regis Pap	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Scovill Mfg	25	25	25
1	Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Seiberling Rub	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Seversky Airc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Shattuck-Denn	8½	8½	8½
4.50	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	100½	100	100½
2	†Simmons Har &Pt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Simplicity Pat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Sonotone	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Soss Mfg	5½	5½	5½
1	†So Coast (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	So Penn Oil (1½a)	37½	37	37
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11	†St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	22	22	22
1	†Std Stl Spring	11½	11½	11½
3	†Starrett Corp vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Sterchi Br Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Sterl Alum Prod	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	3	3	3
.75	Stetson (J B)	9¾	9¼	9¼
18	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	3	2⅞	3
1	†SunryO cv pf(2¾)	33¼	33¼	33¼
	T			
1	Taggart	6¼	6¼	6¼
7	Technicolor (½e)	25	25	25
2	Thew Shovel	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Tob Pr Exp(.275g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.10	Toledo Ed 6% pf(6)	96	96	96
1	†Trans-Lux	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
21	Tubize Chat	12⅝	[illegible]	12⅝
4	Tubize Chat A	34	[illegible]	33½
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3¼	3¼	3¼
	U			
1	United Airc war	12	12	12
26	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Unit Gas	4¼	4⅛	4¼
2	Unit Lt&Pw A	2½	2½	2½
2	Unit Lt & P pf	25½	25¼	25½
1	†Unit Prof Sh	¾	¾	¾
2	†Unit Specialts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†US & I Sec pf	61½	61½	61½
4	U S Foil B	7	6¾	7
1	U S Radiator	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	U S Rub Recl	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Unit Verde Ext	1½	1½	1½
2	†Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Univ Pict	5½	5¼	5½
1.26	UtahP&L pf(2.33k)	43	43	43
4	†Util Power & Lt	¼	¼	¼
1	Util & Ind pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
	V			
3	†VanNor MT(1.20e)	25	23	25
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
	W			
2	†Wentworth Mfg	3½	3½	3½
1	West Air Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Wolverine Tube	7½	7½	7½
6	Wright Harg (.40e)	8	8	8
	Y			
3	†Yukon Pac M	1½	1½	1½

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,000 shares; year ago, 68,005 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82½	82½	82½
8	Am G & E 5 2028	106⅝	106½	106½
12	Am P & L 6 2016	89	88	88
11	Ark P & L 5 '56	98¾	98½	98½
8	As G & E 5 '50	31½	31¼	31¼
16	As G & E 5 '68	31	30⅞	31
4	As G & E 4½ '49C	28⅞	28½	28¾
	B			
1	†Baldw L 6 '50	86	86	86
	C			
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
48	Cen P & L 5 '56	95⅜	95	95
12	Cen St El 5½ '54	35⅞	35½	35⅞
2	Cen St El 5 '48	35½	35⅛	35⅛
6	Cities Ser 5 '58	64	64	64
23	Cities Ser 5 '50	65	64⅛	65
2	Cit Ser Pow 5½ '52	63	62¼	63
	E			
9	†East G&F 4 '56 A	78	77	78
54	Emp O & R 5½ '42	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
	F			
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	91⅜	91¼	91½
	G			
9	Geo Pow 5 [illegible]	92¼	91¾	92
1	Glen Ald [illegible] '65	72	72	72
	I			
8	Ill Pow [illegible] 5 '56C	92⅝	92½	92½
10	Ill Pow [illegible] L 6 '53	100⅜	99¼	100
4	Ind Svc [illegible] '50	54¼	53½	54
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅜	104¼	104¼
10	Inters Pow 6 '52	36	35¾	36
6	Inters Pow 5 '57	57	57	57
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	44	44	44
	J			
3	Jer CenP&L4½'61 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
	K			
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	83¾	83¾	83¾
	L			
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	105	104½	104½
	M			
1	Memph P&L 5 '48	89	89	89
	N			
3	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	58¼	58¼	58¼
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90¼	90	90
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
3	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107½	107½	107½
5	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	100	100	100
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	98½	98½	98½
1	†Okla N Gas4½'51A	103¾	103¾	103¾
	P			
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	73	72⅝	73
1	Pen Cen P&L 4½'77	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Phila El P 5½ '72	112⅝	112½	112½
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	79	78¾	78¾
	S			
6	S E P&L 6 2025 A	92	92	92
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	†Stand G&E 6'35 cv	55¼	55	55
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	54½	54½	54½
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	52½	52½	52½
7	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	32½	32⅛	32½
	T			
5	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	94⅛	94	94⅛
8	Tex El S 5 '60	96	96	96
2	Tex P & L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Toledo Ed 5 '62	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58⅜	58	58
	U			
1	Unit L & P 6 '75	72	72	72
	W			
11	West Newsp Un 6'44	54¾	54⅝	54⅝
6	West Tex Ut 5 '37A	94⅝	94	94⅝

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25-50 lower; bulk meduim and good 900-1,300 pounds, 8.50@10.00; top 10.90 for choice 811-pound grain-fed yearlings; plain and medium, 8.25 down to 7.50 and below; cows and bulls weak to mostly 25 off; few lots plain and medium heifers, 6.00@8.50; good beef cows to 7.00; bulk medium and plain fat cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls mostly 5.50@6.50; best weighty sausage kind to 6.75. Calves—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly .50 higher; bulk good, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, mostly 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Steady; 25-40 lower than week ago; good and choice 150-200 pounds, 9.95@10.15; 210-240 pounds, 9.40@9.85; 250-300 pounds, 8.60@9.20; 120-140 pounds, 9.25@9.80; good packing sows over 400 pounds, 6.75@7.25; best lights to 7.60; stags, 6.25 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 50 lower; late top 9.50; bulk late sales good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers mostly 6.00@8.00; fat slaughter ewes closing weak, mostly weighty offerings around 3.00; odd head handy weights to 3.50; old thin sheep, 1.00@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 70@85; California, 2.40@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushels, 1.40@1.85. Beans, nearby, bushel, 30@60. Cabbage, bushel, 20@30; nearby, bushel, 10@25. Carrots, Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; nearby, bunch, 1@1½. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.90. Celery, crate, 50@2.25. Corn, nearby, dozen, 8@18. Eggplant, nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Cucumbers, nearby, half bushel, 10@25. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 1.00@3.50; Eastern, Big Boston, 60@1.00. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 35@85; Western, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushel, 2.25@2.50. Peppers, nearby, half bushel, 15@25. Spinach, nearby, half bushel, 35@65. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 10@20. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 20@50; canners stock, bushel, 40. Apples, bushel, 25@1.00. Cantaloupes, Western, crates, 3.00@4.00; Eastern, crate, 25@90; bushel, 50@90; nearby, half bushel, 20@50. Grapes, California, lug, 1.25@2.00. Honeyballs, crate, 2.50@3.25. Honeydews, crate, 1.75@2.00. Huckleberries, quart, 10@15. Oranges, box, 2.30@3.60. Peaches, bushel, 1.00@2.50; nearby, half bushel, 75@1.25. Pears, box, 1.25@1.50. Watermelons, each, 10@30. Lemons, box, 3.80@4.40.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 26@28; medium, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Receipts, 482 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Not enough livestock was offered today to make a market. Hogs closed the week on a firm note, having recovered slightly from the low point, but all other classes were definitely at the low spot of the week, after breaks early in the period.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,900 direct; salable supply too small to make a market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top, 9.65; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, good and choice 180-250 pounds average, 25@40 lower; lighter weights 50@1.00 off; butchers, 250 pounds up, 5@10 lower; light packing sows little changed; medium weights and heavy kinds 5@15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings mostly 50 lower; strictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers 25 off; market uneven and instances 75 or more down on good grade yearlings and light steers as well as grassy and short-fed offerings with weighty closing trade active at decline; heifers mostly 25 lower, but instances 50 off; cows fully lower, showing more downturn in instances, but waterfills liberal, this tending to soften downturn on steers, cows and heifers; bulls 25 lower; vealers strong; extreme top, fed steers, 12.90; closing peak, 12.75; next highest price, 12.70; several loads, 12.50@12.65; best long yearlings, 12.35; heifer yearlings, 11.50; largely steer run; grassy and short-fed kinds in larger supply, but crop other than fed steers small for this season; cutter cows closed at 5.00 down; weighty sausage bulls, 6.75 down; vealers at 10.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; including 3,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 13,500 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs 50@1.00 lower, yearlings sharing decline; sheep steady to weak; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top, 9.25; bulk natives, 8.50@9.00; closing top, 8.60; late bulk, 8.50 down; highest price on Westerns, 9.00 Wednesday; late top and bulk, 8.60; bulk for week, 8.50@8.90; good 80-pound fed clipped California springers, 7.75; top, 99-pound dry-fed yearlings, 7.35; others, 5.75@7.00; native slaughter ewes, 3.25@3.50; top on Westerns, 3.75; feeding lambs, 6.75@8.00; bulk, 7.00@7.85.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 63¾.

Two-Third Rule Revival Is Seen 3d-Term Blow

Restoration Would Give South an Effectvie Veto Power.

By the Associated Press.

A proposal to restore the two-thirds rule in the 1940 Democratic convention may become a rallying point for anti-Administration Democrats if President Roosevelt stands for a third term.

A group of Southern politicians is already calculating the chances of winning enough Northern support in 1940 to restore the rule, which once gave the "Solid South" an effective veto power in party councils.

This same group formed a bloc in the last Congress against some of the President's ley legislative proposals.

Under the two-third rule, scrapped in 1932 when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated, no candidate could win the Democratic Presidential nomination without a two-thirds convention vote. The South had more than a third of the delegates and thus could withhold the nomination from anyone it opposed. Without the rule, which often threw Democratic conventions into a deadlock for weeks at a time, a simple majority has the power to choose the party's candidate.

A Potent Weapon.

If anti-Roosevelt forces could muster a majority in favor of the two-thirds regulation in 1940, they would capture a potent weapon with which to fight any third-term drive. The rule would enable a third of the convention to prevent renomination of the President.

Some of the politicians considering anti-third-term tactics said today that it might be possible to obtain a majority for the rule even though a majority of the convention would vote to renominate the President.

The rule would appeal, they predicted, to the South, to delegations supporting "favorite son" candidates and to delegates who would like to oppose the President without voting directly against him.

These politicians declined to be quoted by name until, they said, the President had disclosed his intentions definitely.

Roosevelt Cited.

Mr. Roosevelt's best known statement on the question thus far was made at a Democratic banquet on March 4, 1937, when he said:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact."

Speculation over the President's intentions has provided major conversational fare for politicians here this summer.

Charles Michelson, the Democratic Party's publicity director, joined the discussion today, saying in his weekly column:

"My guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means."

He was replying to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, who said he expected the President to try for a third term—and fail to get it.

Michelson's Reply.

Michelson wrote:

"It will not be so easy a choice, at that. Circumstances might arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down the burden. The world may be at war, with or without threat of our involvement, or some other equally acute emergency may eventuate that would forbid a change of administration, and the man in the White House is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty."

Michelson said he believed the President had never discussed the question with any one, not even his family nor his closest friends, and that he himself "could not say today, even if he were so inclined, that he would or would not be a candidate in 1940."

Views expressed by members of Congress and others indicate that the third-term issue will be debated hotly in the national legislature next year. Here are some of the opinions:

Barkley's View

Senate majority leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, "I keynoted the President into the White House twice and I might possibly do it again in 1940."

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, "It (a third-term bid) would split the Democratic Party into a thousand pieces."

Interior Secretary Ickes: "If the reactionaries in the Democratic Party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with the people, I suggest that they continue to work for a situation that will result in the people being given an opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are for President Roosevelt and his policies."

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins: "Ninety per cent of the people on WPA favor the Roosevelt Administration."

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois: A third-term effort would "destroy the Democratic party" but the President is "not such a man as to present himself for a continuous third term."

Other Opinions.

Senator Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey: "There is no one big enough or strong enough to carry on for him."

Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia: "I am sure that those who supported the La Follette anti-third term resolution (in the Senate) during the Coolidge Administration will be very glad to support a similar resolution now."

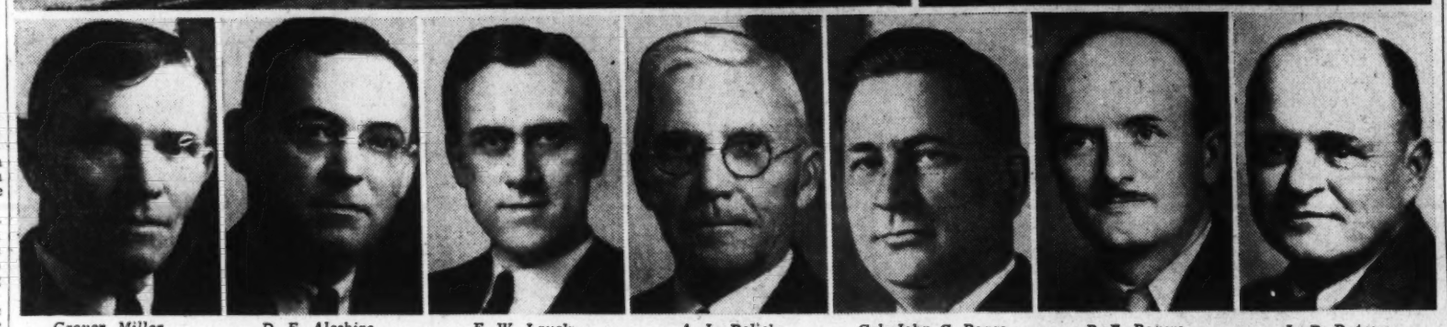
Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee: "Obviously the Roosevelt Administration is seeking to perpetuate itself in power through the use of relief funds."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, expressing the opinion the President did not want a third term: "The President is more interested in preserving liberal democracy in the Democratic party."

Secretary of Labor Perkins: "I once asked Mr. Roosevelt himself, but he said nothing. He just turned and looked out of the window as if he hadn't seen me."

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, speaking of Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner: "I have not the slightest doubt in my mind that they will not seek third terms."

Front Royal Prepares for $20,000,000 Rayon Plant, As Tourists, Scenery, Local Trades Keep Luray Busy



Grover Miller, Page County Clerk, Heads Clerks Ass'n. — *D. F. Aleshire, Vice President Luray Chamber of Commerce.* — *E. W. Lauck, Pres. Luray Chamber of Commerce & Publisher.* — *A. L. Bolick, the Mayor of Luray.* — *Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Randolph-Macon Academy.* — *P. F. Rogers, President Chamber of Commerce, Front Royal* — *L. B. Dutrow, Town Manager of Front Royal.*

Meccas for tourists during most of the year are Luray, Va., the seat of Page County, and Front Royal, Va., the seat of Warren County, both located in that scenic country where the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley overlap. Development of Shenandoah National Park and Skyline drive has brought additional prosperity to these towns. Upper left picture shows the handsome Brown residence, said to be Front Royal's oldest home. Upper right is the courthouse at Luray. Some of the leading citizens of both towns are shown in lower strip. Turn to today's rotogravure section for a full page of views of Luray and Front Royal.

By Christine Sadler.

In that scenic part of Virginia marked by overlapping of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley are two small county seats that have been ranking favorites with summer visitors ever since the era when hotel buggies met the trains and getting away for the hot months was a much more placid event than it is today.

Streamlined travel, development of the Shenandoah National Park, and the opening of Skyline Drive have changed the tempo in and around Front Royal and Luray—but they remain favorite travel spots.

Their visitors have become tourists who whip along the main streets grabbing hamburgers, souvenirs and gasoline as they go. The scene is rapid, gay and sometimes hectic. Almost every home has its tourist shingle and on week-end nights hotels are packed to the porches.

Towns Close Neighbors.

The two towns, close neighbors since the advent of hard-surfaced roads, are adjusting themselves to the changes and wondering about their futures.

In Front Royal, especially, thoughts of the future almost outweigh present activities. Luray has to worry about keeping only its usual summer trade; but the county seat of Warren County has a double municipal problem on its hands.

Northern end of the Skyline Drive and entrance to the park—which last year attracted a million and a half visitors—Front Royal has a tourist travel that has increased so rapidly in the last two or three years that no one can keep an accurate count of it. The giving out of travel information has become a two-shift job that is housed in the new municipal building, which—like the new courthouse—is built of native stone and helps to give the town the sprightly forward-looking appearance it has today.

Rayon Plant Aborning.

Souvenir and gift shops are sprouting up and the town itself is shifting over nearer the drive. Front Royal faces a big travel future.

But mixed in with preparations for tourists is the feeling of wonderment as to what the town will be like when the $20,000,000 rayon plant of the American Viscose Corporation is opening there early next year.

Ninety per cent completed, the plant will be the biggest rayon yarn factory in the world.

"One room alone covers 22½ acres," declared Town Manager L. B. Dutrow. "Construction will be done first of the year and the plant probably be under operation by April or May. They will use about 80 times as much electricity out there as we use in the whole town.

To Use Local Labor.

"They will get their labor from around here within a radius of 20 miles. Some system of bus transportation will be worked out. They will give work to 6,000."

Dutrow feels only optimism concerning opening of the plant that will be bigger than the town itself. "They asked us for nothing. Representatives of the company came in to look at the land, which is three-fourths of a mile from town and near both the railroad and river. Several months later plans for building were announced. We were told that the representatives also had been looking over a site in North Carolina, but that they liked the Virginia tax laws better."

Others in the town are declaring that a definite housing shortage already exists and that the situation will be acute when the plant gets ready to open. Approximately 3,000 of the workers, the secretary of the chamber of commerce declared, will be skilled laborers brought in from other plants of the company in the North and in Roanoke, Va.

"We are not doing enough. We should be building more houses. The plant will not build any houses to rent. It is up to us," he said.

The town, however, is jittery about anything that smacks of a boom. It had a boom back in 1890 and the residents are in no mood to speculate. "For goodness' sake don't say we're sitting on a boom. They've been saying that about us and it's not a good thing. Everything is not booming here; at least, not yet," said the president of the chamber of commerce.

Mayor J. Frank Forsyth, jr., though, apparently is among those who think really big days are ahead. He declared he is going to give up his mayoral office and devote his energies to looking after some of the huge oil orders he has received from the plant.

Front Royal has been getting ready for the plant's coming by increasing its electric and water facilities. It has been offered a PWA grant of $24,750 to be expended on a sewage disposal system. "We'll probably call an election on that pretty soon," the town manager said.

Municipal Light, Water.

Light and water in Front Royal are municipally owned. The town has had a manager form of government since 1930, with Dutrow the first one to hold the town manager office.

The attractive municipal building was a PWA project and finished only in 1935. It houses all town activities, as well as the community library and equipment of the volunteer fire department.

Growth of the town within recent years is shown not only in the municipal building, and the nice new courthouse, but also in the annual budget increase. The annual budget of the town in 1930 was $50,000, while that for the year beginning this September will be $90,000.

"The increase is due to more active collections and also to growth incident to tourist travel and the new mill," Dutrow said.

Tax 80 Cents on $100.

The tax rate in the town is only 80 cents on the $100, with sewer facilities adding another 50 cents, if used.

The new rayon plant will give employment in a region whose workers have been migrating for a number of years. The report of a former mayor of Front Royal states that for the last 50 years agents from the mine and metal industries of Pennsylvania and the textile mills around Baltimore have had the habit of "working the territory for 50 miles around" to get labor. He estimated that 500,000 had been taken out of the county and neighboring territory to serve such plants.

Warren County was created in 1836 from Frederick County, of which Winchester is the county seat. Front Royal is much older than that, having been chartered in 1788 and laid out in 1799 when its population was 200. There were settlers there during and before the Revolution, before the town was chartered, and the name at first was Helltown.

City Grew Slowly.

Except for the boom period in the '90s, growth of the town has been slow. In 1862 the population was 500. Like other settlements of the area, it suffered from Civil War campaigns. The Battle of Front Royal is noted for the fact that it was here Maryland soldiers who enlisted with the Confederacy met soldiers from their home towns who had enlisted with the Federals.

After the war, only two flour and grist mills were left in the area, the others having been burned by Sheridan. The area came determinedly back from the war slump. Numerous mills and plants were started in Front Royal and at nearby Riverton, the junction point of the Shenandoah Valley branch of the Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western railroads.

Among the plants operating in the vicinity now is a silkweaving plant operated by Schwarzenbach-Huber Co., which has a normal employment of about 300 and has been in operation for around 25 years; the Riverton Lime and Stone Co., which employs approximately 300 workers and manufactures lime, "flamingo" cement, and rock wool for building purposes; the Locut Pin Co., which makes insulator pins; Stossel Handle Co.; two flour mills, and the Old Virginia Packing Co., which employes close to 100 persons and puts up millions of jars of preserves and fruits from nearby farms.

1,000 in High School.

The Warren County High School is situated in Front Royal and has an enrollment of around 1,000 pupils a year, including grade classes.

Randolph-Macon Military Academy, opened in 1898 and situated on Western Hill, overlooking the town, attracts students from many States. Its enrollments runs to around 200 boys annually. The graduating class of 70 last year was the largest in the school's history. Col. John C. Boggs is principal.

The Army Remount Depot, where high class Army horses are bred, is at the edge of Front Royal and has meant much to the little town. It has furnished the nucleus of Army people which has been an attraction which, along with the good climate and mountain scenery, has brought a colony of retired Army and Navy officers to the spot. Many members of the colony take an active part in town affairs and have helped with its development.

The Front Royal recreational center, being developed 3 miles from town on 60 acres given by W. E. Carson, former chairman of the Conservation and Development Commission of Virginia and a Front Royal resident, will mean much to the neighborhood. A clubhouse, golf course, picnic grounds, tennis courts, a swimming pool and a long water-front development with boating facilities have been provided.

Caverns Biggest Attraction.

Thirty-two miles from Front Royal down Scenic Highway No. 12, is Luray, the county seat of Page County.

With the much-traveled Lee highway for its main street, and Luray Caverns as its biggest single attraction, Luray is known to tourists throughout the country, with a population of but 2,500, its chamber of commerce is on the job 12 months out of the year, for Luray's visitors are year-around.

The chamber of commerce estimates that approximately 1,000,000 tourists who spend $1,000,000 in the area pass through the town every year. Only 9 miles from Panorama, on Skyline Drive, it is estimated that at least 10 per cent of the visitors on the drive enter the park by way of Luray and will continue to use this entrance even when the southern end of the drive is completed.

During the last three months requests for information about the area have come into the town from 35 States and Canada. The Luray Singing Tower, erected in 1937 by T. C. Northcutt, owner of the Luray Caverns, has increased interest in the town and also causes visitors to remain over for the concerts.

Carillon in Luray.

Prof. C. T. Chapman, native of Luray, plays the bells. The carillon is near the entrance to Luray Caverns and is one of two in Virginia, the other being in Richmond.

The caverns, which were discovered in 1878, are considered among the most beautiful in the world. A feature of a trip through them is that there is no retracing of the way, the 1¾ miles of the route being in the shape of the figure eight and traffic one way.

As many as 9,432 people have gone through the cave in one day. The biggest single year was in 1937, when there were 140,000 paid admissions. Figures for this year are running "a little ahead of that," according to officials.

Air Brought From Cave.

The Northcutt home is built on the hill under which the cavern runs and was the first home in the world to be air-conditioned. The air was brought in from the cave and the system is still in use. Offices for the caverns are air-conditioned in the same manner. Mr. Northcutt, now 94 years of age, still visits the cave daily and takes an active interest in its continued development.

Just as the number of cavern visitors is increasing so is the number of filling stations and eating places. The "official" list of different services to be found in the town—and the list includes them all alike—last year had 35 establishments on it. This year's list has 55 different places.

According to Secretary Morrison of the Chamber of Commerce, the town has "several good prospects" for industries. At present the industrial picture is dimmed by the closing down of the tannery, which was one of the largest in the South and normally gave employment to 300 men. There are a number of canneries in the neighborhood and the Casey Jones Overall Plant, which gives work to between 75 and 100 women and girls.

Firemen Are Fast.

The Luray Volunteer Department holds the world record for "speed at the spark plug" and this month is serving as host to the State Firemen's Convention—always one of the biggest events of the year in Virginia. Amos E. Bradley is president of the fire department and Mrs. Vergie Stewart is president of the woman's auxiliary.

Clubs are unusually numerous and active for a town Luray's size. Some of them and their present heads are: Rotary, J. R. Mims; Lions, S. L. Walton; Garden Club, Mrs. J. G. Grove; Woman's Club, Mrs. W. W. Winsbro; Junior Woman's Club, Miss Ethel Nunn; D. A. R., Mrs. H. H. Hudson; the American Legion, Commander W. H. Huffman; the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. B. Batman; Chamber of Commerce, E. W. Lauck.

One of the new attractions of the town is the Luray Museum, run by L. Ferdinand Zerkel. Housed in a 10-room house of great age, located on the main street, the museum collections range from Indian relics to seaweed, and take in such a variety of things as coins, stamps, china, silver, farm furnishings, kitchen utensils, costumes, buttons, firearms and costumes. The collections were started by Miss Mollie Zeiler Zerkel, mother of the present owner.

In Page County the ruins of 13 unique forts are to be found. They were built by the first settlers as protection against the Indians and testify to hardships which the pioneers endured when opening up the region in the face of a hostile people.

Luray is only 90 miles from Washington but Washingtonians on their trips there never get over the feeling of surprise they have that such mountain landscape and as many mountain breezes should be so near their city.

Colored Elks Expect Fight At Convention

Republicans, Democrats to Battle for Control at Baltimore.

The colored Elks, styled the "Improved B. P. O. E. of the World," are completing plans for a spectacular convention in Baltimore during the week of August 21.

J. Finley Wilson, of this city, will be candidate for re-election as grand exalted ruler for a fifteenth term.

Meantime Virginia colored Elks, led by Alfred H. Collins, Alexandria attorney and head of the Virginia State Association, have obtained an order from the Corporation Court of that city for the grand lodge to show cause Tuesday why it should not be restrained from convening in Baltimore. Complaint was made by Alexandria Lodge.

Suspended by the grand exalted ruler because of alleged criticism of "reckless expenditure of grand lodge funds which as taxes came from subordinate lodges," Collins and the lodge, and the Virginia State Association, seek reinstatement and seating of their delegates. The olive branch has been tendered them, it is understood, on terms which they have spurned.

Wilson, elected at Newark, N. J., in 1922 as a Republican adherent, first with Henry Lincoln Johnson, late Republican national committeeman from Georgia as his legal advisor, and now with Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, in that capacity, has whooped up things fraternal for the G. O. P. for more than a decade.

His present entertainment committee head, Roy S. Bond, of Baltimore, grand esteemed leading knight, and Bond's chief lieutenant, Truly Hatchett, are on the Democratic bandwagon, favoring Jackson for governor of Maryland over the present Republican administration. Democrats pledged Hatchett, it is said, some $2,000 for the fraternal entertainment at the convention.

The grand exalted ruler, Wilson, last month, with Perry W. Howard, former Judge William C. Hueston, Willard S. Allen and Republican leader, Marse Calloway, appeared before the Board of Estimates in Baltimore and asked for $4,000. So far, these Republican stalwarts have not obtained the donation, and their Democratic cohorts, who refused to accompany them to the board session, are prepared to return with thanks whatever may come to their entertainment committee through the auspices indicated.

Wilson, who recently made a trip West, is said to favor Eugene Sorrall of Los Angeles, for grand esteemed leading knight, over the Baltimore Democrat, Roy S. Bond, who defeated Sorrall on a close count for this position several years ago. Should this fact become evident before the convention goes into its elections, it has been predicted that the Virginians, if seated, will favor Bond for grand exalted ruler in opposition to Wilson and his bid for return for a fifteenth term.

Wilson, who resides at 1813 Vernon street northwest, claims indorsement of all State associations save Virginia. His opponents scout this claim, and assert that men who vote in State conventions are seldom the same as those sent to the national convention.

Who will control the police is another question looming large in Baltimore. A display of officers, always on the side of Wilson, has served to hold many a convention in reserve, as at Atlantic City, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. At the Washington 1935 convention Police Lieut. Battle, colored, and 50 colored officers were imported from Harlem by the grand lodge. The effect of police uniforms on the Wilson bandwagon has awed the opposition.

Red Cross Drive Business Group Leader Chosen

Charles A. Robinson Will Head Division for Roll Call.

Charles A. Robinson, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been appointed business group chairman for the Red Cross roll call, Sept. 26 to Oct. 17, Edgar Morris, general chairman, announced yesterday.

"It will be the objective of the business group to see that each business and that each employe of each business house throughout the city, whether large or small, has an opportunity to accept membership in the Red Cross," Robinson said in announcing his acceptance of the appointment.

The new business group chairman has been active in such civic organizations as the Washington Board of Trade, the Better Business Bureau and the Community Chest. He belongs to the Congressional Country Club, the Metropolitan Club and the Gibson Island Club. A fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Sigma Xi honorary fraternity.

Born in Maryland, he graduated from Johns Hopkins and from Cornell University. He was associated with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., before joining the Bell Telephone System.

Garber Again Heads Winchester G. O. P.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—H. B. Garber has been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Republican party in Winchester. He already has served 2 years. Other officers of the committee for the next two years are E. C. Parker, vice-chairman; H. Russell Potts, secretary and Miss Ruth Thomas, woman's chairman.

2 Specials for Voters.

The Democratic Absentee Voter's Bureau yesterday announced two more special registration trips to New York, the first to leave here August 19 at 4:55 p. m., and the second August 20 at noon. Registration must be made in person, the bureau warns, although votes may be mailed in the general election.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Vinton Koons, 32, 449 Fourth street northeast, and Doris Olivia Casey, 37, 622 B street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul Schroeder, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Ellen Parker, 18, 1234 C street northeast. The Rev. G. G. Martin.

Robert H. Miller, 25, 3930 W street northwest, and Gwendolyn Hammond, 24, 3715 R street northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Alonso Young, 23, 412 Virginia avenue southeast, and Alice Yates, 24, 320 L street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Lewis Baltimore McCary, jr., 30, 1768 Willard street northwest, and Ida Gepeva Moore, 26, 301 L street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Edwin F. Wilcox, 30, 1724 Fourteenth street northwest, and Isetta D. Tears, 21, 1316 Q street northwest. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

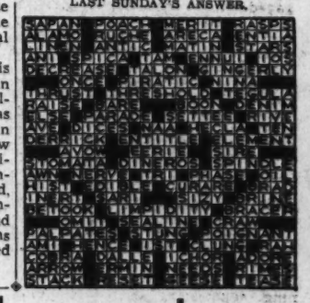
Gerrell Carlhen, 25, 1739 Corcoran street northwest, and Sue Pearl McNeil, 23, 1762 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

Edward James Cunningham, 24, 1923 I street northwest, and Henrietta Ellis, 23, same address. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Lincoln Anthony Syke, 38, United States Naval Research Laboratory, and Anna G. Ragsdale, 40, 1808 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. Clark.

William Harold Hardy, 29, Branchville, Md., and Beverly Thornett Waite, 21, 4022 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

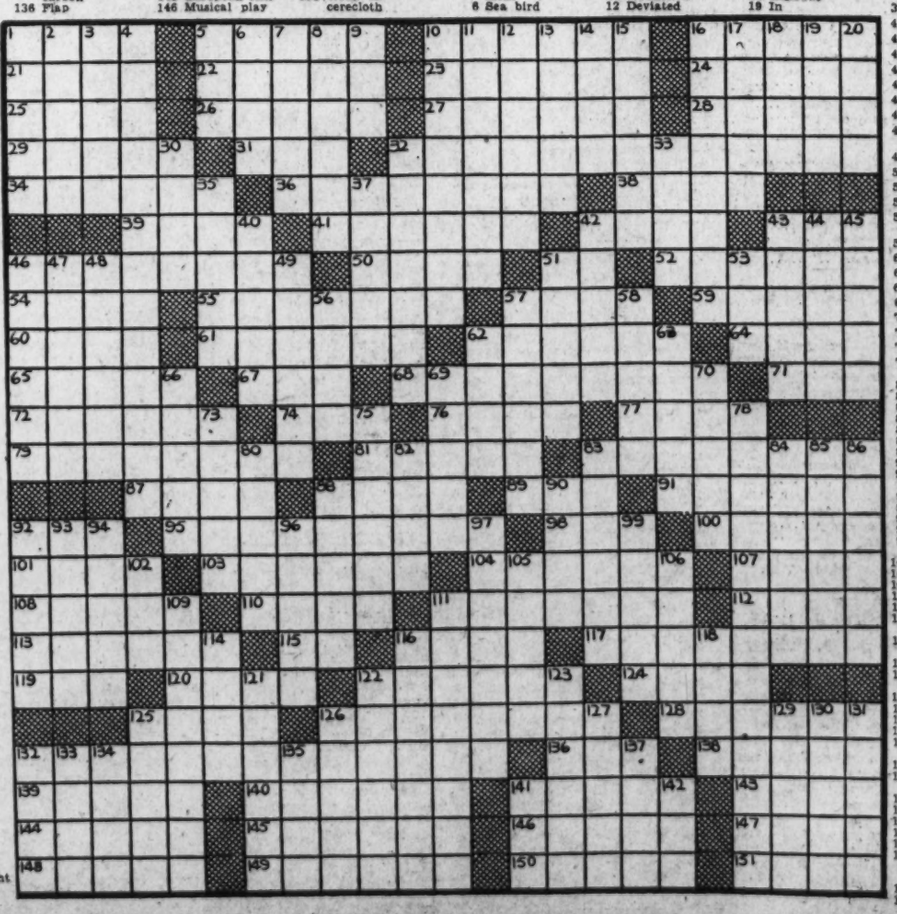
By R. J. Shibles, Jr.

ACROSS.

1 Store
5 Ancient Greek market place
10 College grounds
16 European capital
21 Lethargy
22 Ghastly
23 Melodic
24 Solitary
25 Affirm
26 Mix
27 Beverage
28 Commonwealth
29 Lawful
31 Loiter
32 Writing in alternate lines
34 Covered
36 Protections
38 Scorch
39 Plant
41 Fastened again
42 Distribute
43 Animal
46 Ores
50 Terrified
51 Greek letter
52 Vitriolic speech
54 Hebrew measure
55 Surmiser
57 Shrub
59 Law
60 Twisted
61 Council
62 Fodder
64 Goods
65 Pertaining to the ear
67 Noise
68 Telling
71 Allow
72 Style of type
74 Limb
76 Ruin
77 Portico
79 Unmarried
81 Rub out
83 Ship's knee
87 Host
88 Soft porcelain
89 Beverage
91 Withdraw
92 Woof
93 Approved
98 Anglo-Saxon money of account
100 Fodder tanks
101 Combat
103 Sallr
104 Furnishes
107 Humorous sketch
108 Lower deck
110 Grease
111 Most impure
112 Yield
113 Gay
115 Mine
116 Greater quantity
117 Tempered
119 Organ of sight
120 Corn lily
122 Befoul
124 Obscure
125 Independent lands
126 Benin
128 Coals
132 Containing carbon
136 Flap
138 Young insects
139 To one side
140 Appoint
141 Green tea
143 Ripped
144 Set
145 European fish
146 Musical play
147 Roman day of the month
148 Leaf of the calyx
149 Strain
150 Wait
151 Wrap in cerecloth

DOWN.

1 Burn with hot liquid
2 Pilt
3 Greek letter
4 Trappings
5 White vestment
6 Sea bird
7 Nymph
8 Horseshoe score
9 Total
10 Passageway cover
11 Awakened
12 Deviated
13 Stakes
14 Utiliser
15 Bristly
16 Territory under a pasha
17 Change
18 Highway
19 In
20 Observed
30 Smirk
32 Among
33 Vegetable fuel
35 Drawa
37 Banquet
40 Colored blue
42 Venetian coin
43 Waterway
44 Worship
45 Dogma
46 Inlay work
47 Ascribe
48 Pertaining to a nerve
49 Aged
51 Units of meter
53 Uncooked
56 Rational
57 Part of the eye
58 To pasture
62 Brothers
63 Come in
66 Peruvian coin
69 Moderate
70 Stabs
73 Bivouacs
75 Verbal noun
78 Preventative for scurvy
80 Typical
82 Drive
83 Succession
84 Soft
85 Copper alloy
86 Settled
88 Spirit
90 Noisy
92 Sun-baked brick
93 Scout
94 Falsify
96 Andean camel
97 Ballads
99 Parts of churches
102 Fate
105 Grain mill
106 Trite
109 Nightingale
111 Confers
114 Subordinate officer
116 Personal history
118 Water drain
121 Peculiar expressions
122 European herb
123 Imitation
125 Manila hemp
126 Tree
127 Painter's frame
129 Tve after sons
130 More uncommon
131 Meaning
132 Covers
133 Capable
134 Harvest
138 Harass
137 Violent wind over the Adriatic
141 Trough
142 Negative vote



To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

USHA Adopts Standard Form For Contracts

'Architects' Phraseology Is Extended to Comply With '37 Act.

Contract provisions accepted as standard by the American Institute of Architects are embodied in the agreement for architectural services on housing projects prepared by the United States Housing Authority, it is explained by William Stanley Parker, vice chairman of the institute's committee on housing. The customary phraseology is extended and adapted to meet special requirements of housing projects which come under the United States housing act of 1937.

"The architectural profession is greatly indebted to Housing Administrator Nathan Straus for his recognition of the fact that these housing projects are not Federal projects but local ones which should be carried out, as far as possible, in accord with sound procedure developed as a result of long years of experience in private architectural practice," Mr. Parker declares, in part.

"The provisions make quite clear that the architect is to render customary full professional services. With this full responsibility goes the responsibility to design the project so that it can be constructed within the amount of money available. If no bids are received that will permit this, the architect may be required at his expense to make such revisions in the plans and specifications as may be necessary to insure the proper construction and completion of the improvement within the estimated improvement cost.

"The architect is protected by the inclusion of a provision that he shall be equitably paid for any extra expense and service involved due to the delinquency or insolvency of the local authority or contractor, or as a result of damage to the improvement by fire, earthquake, flood or other natural calamities."

The architect is required to submit preliminary drawings to the various local, State or Federal agencies having jurisdiction over the project and to obtain their approval. He prepares the form of proposal, assists in the advertising for proposals, secures bids and awards contracts. The form states that he is to be present at the public opening of bids to review and tabulate the contractors' proposals and to make recommendatoin to the local authority for award of the contract.

Construction of the improvement is to be supervised by the architect, who guards the local authority against defects and deficiencies in the work of the contractors, but does not guarantee the performance of the work by them.

"The contract also makes clear the usual distinction that the supervision of the construction by the architect is to be distinguished from the continuous personal superintendence which may be obtained by the employment of a clerk of the works," Mr. Parker continues.

"It follows regular private practice in providing that, when authorized by the local authority, the clerk of the works and other inspectors acceptable to both the local authority and the architect shall be engaged by the architect at salaries satisfactory to the local authority and paid by the authority upon presentation of the architect's monthly statements.

"The detailed itemization of the various elements of the architect's work during the construction period includes the provision that he shall check and report on contractors' proposals in connection with changes in the contract, whether or not involving change in the contract price, and requires also the approval of certificates for payment."

The designation "architect" embraces the professional group responsible for the entire operation, including architectural, site planning, engineering and landscaping services. This group is protected in the contract against price changes beyond its control.

Payments to the architect are in general accord with common practice but devised to conform specifically to the required stages of submission of drawings for approval. They are to be made as follows:

A first installment of 15 per cent upon approval of preliminary drawings; a second installment of 20 per cent upon approval of the pencil working drawings; a third installment of 15 per cent upon approval of complete drawings and specifications; a fourth installment of 10 per cent upon execution of the construction contract; progress payments during construction aggregating 35 per cent; final payment of 5 per cent upon acceptance of the improvement.

Arbitration of all questions in dispute under the agreement is provided for, in accordance with the rules and under the administration of the American Arbitration Association.

'Cool' Color Panels Aid Home Comfort

Summer "coolth" is being achieved in modern homes by a combination of cool colors with heat-defying insulation panels. Greens and blues adapted from the outdoors provide restful, refreshing settings even on sweltering days, interior decorators claim.

In a number of residences, rooms are redecorated in color and insulated by the use of the new "colorkote" panels which have been introduced. These panels are processed in the "cool" colors of sky blue, apple green and ivory, in addition to the "warm" colors of apricot and shell pink.

Artificial Resins Found Entirely by Accident

The discovery of a way artificial resins might be made for use in paints and varnishes came about quite by accident. In 1901 an English dyestuff maker produced a tough resinous mass in his laboratory. Experiments made over a number of years perfected the product as we know it today and opened the way to an inexhaustible source of supply, obtainable at will. Natural resins are still used, of course—being largely collected by natives of tropical swamplands where it is found embedded in the mud.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

Poor Henry Wallace!

Here he is asked to come home to his native State and do the keynote speech for the Democratic State convention. And here is wheat down to the lowest price in five years; cotton selling at a figure which if translated into terms of the old gold dollar would be the lowest in the country's history; farm income for the first nine months of this year estimated by the Agricultural Department at $800,000,000 below that for the same period last year and the tobacco growers staging a revolt.

WALTMAN.

What to do? Poor Henry Wallace! But Henry does not have high-priced ghost writers for nothing. Those boys are clever. If you cannot boast about the New Deal, blame it on the Republicans, they said. Tell those Iowans, said the ghost writers, that the G. O. P. is responsible for what is happening in 1938 even though the Republicans have been out of power since March 4, 1933. Tell 'em anything, advised the ghost writers, blame it on the debts—no, not the New Deal debt—the private debts of the 1920's—those Iowans won't know the difference!

It Was Very Confusing.

So Henry delivered a speech on debt. Every few seconds billions of dollars rolled off Henry's tongue. It was tremendous! But it also was very confusing—and not all of it was in accord with the record.

For instance, in one place the Secretary said that "from 1932 to 1938 the Federal debt was increased from $17,500,000,000 to the all-time high of $36,500,000,000." Then a little further on he said this:

"Most people don't realize that nearly $6,000,000,000 was added to the Federal debt before this Administration took office. This Administration has added $14,500,000,000 more."

In his first statement Secretary Wallace would have the country believe the national debt increased $19,000,000,000 between 1932 and 1938. But he would also have the country believe it had increased only $14,500,000,000 under the New Deal. Therefore he undertook to give the impression that in the last year of the Hoover regime the debt increased by $4,500,000,000.

An Example of Accuracy.

Now the official Treasury records state the Federal debt on June 30, 1932 was $19,487,000,000 and that on March 4, 1933—the day the New Deal arrived—it was $20,937,000,000—an increase of $1,450,000,000 and not the $4,500,000,000 implied by Secretary Wallace. His statement in that respect was just about as accurate as the remainder of his speech.

The truth of the matter is that, according to Treasury figures, the Federal debt has increased approximately $16,000,000,000 under Roosevelt, exclusive—and this is important—of more than $4,500,000,000 of government-guaranteed securities or an increase of close to $21,000,000,000. According to Mr. Roosevelt, the Federal debt will go up another $3,500,000,000 more in the fiscal year.

Obviously Mr. Wallace wished to create confusion about this dreadful state of affairs—and he did. His real point, however, was summed up in the sentence that "the debtor position of the entire United States is stronger than at any time since the early 20's." To prove that Mr. Wallace asserted, without giving authority, that private debts today are actually $28,000,000,000 less than is 1930. Such a figure cannot be more than an estimate.

If it is an accurate statement, then the country in the last three years has gone through the wringer of deflationary liquidation to a much greater extent than in the 1929-1932 depression. The Commerce Department in its Statistical Abstract gives the total of private debts for 1930 as $84,500,000,000, and for 1935 as $73,300,000,000, or a decrease of $11,200,000,000. If as Mr. Wallace says, the decrease since 1930 totals 28,000,000,000, then there was a reduction of almost $17,000,000,000 in the last three years. Someone has missed a great story here!

But It Is Only a Fairy Story.

But it is only a fairy story, for Mr. Wallace is talking a lot of hokum and he knows it. His sole object is to divert attention from the increase in the Federal debt and he is trying to do that by creating confusion. He did so well he became confused himself, because he started out by contending that debts are a bad thing for a country and ended up by asserting that "in a capitalistic civilization, such as ours, there can be no prosperity without an increase in debt."

In effect what Mr. Wallace said was that Republicans were terrible people because private debt increased during their Adiministrations, but he also said that "there can be no prosperity without an increase in debt." Does Mr. Wallace mean to say he thinks there should be no prosperity?

Perhaps, after all, the only difficulty is Mr. Wallace has greater need of a good statistical economist than a political ghost writer.

Buyers Get the Blues.

Indicating public preference for cool colors in the summer, more plumbing fixtures in green and blue are sold in July and August. The preference in the fall and winter is for buff and orchid. Ivory sells well the year around, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

Senator Vandenberg is distressed at the thought that President Roosevelt is cherishing third-term ideas.

The Senator views the prospect with alarm, mitigated only by the satisfaction he feels at having detected the mainspring of the President's concern for a Congress elected thatwill join with him in the liberal measures he conceives as necessary, rather than one that would oppose anything advocated by the Administration.

MICHELSON.

I do not pretend to know where the Senator gets his dope from, but I suspect that it is an inspiration begotten of Mr. Vandenberg's dearth of an issue to present to the people. At the same time he feels an obligation, to himself, to keep in the political picture, with a view to the Republican national convention in 1940. He is as destitue of a policy, a plan or even a theory for a Republican platform as Chairman John Hamilton, or misty Glenn Frank with his committee of 100 that was conceived as the body that would furnish the G. O. P. with a tenable program. Dr. Frank was anointed to his imposing post a year ago; he announced the personnel of the giant brain trust, promptly—and there has come forth up to now no constructive suggestion of the chart the minority party should follow. So far as the people have been able to ascertain, to take a three-dimensional view, the Republican objectives are to abolish everything instituted by the President—that is approximately the Gannett idea; to approve pretty much every Roosevelt policy, but to moan at the way he is doing the job and tell how much better the Republicans would do it—that's the Glenn Frank principle. The third must be described as the Chairman Hamilton program, which appears to be reactionary in New York, radical in Kansas and all-over-the-lot in Illinois.

Let me confess that the director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee is far behind Senator Vandenberg in information as to the third term probabilities. To the best of my knowledge, and I have some basis for the statement, the President has never discussed that subject with any human being. That includes political conferees, family, personal friends. Indeed, he has not even talked it over with Frank Kent's mythical source of deep-down stuff, who is wont to whisper in Mr. Kent's flexible ear the innermost, and even unspoken, thoughts of the man in the White House.

Just for a Guess.

Of course, I am entitled to a guess, and my guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means. It will not be so easy a choice, at that. Circumstances might arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down the burden. The world may be at war, with or without threat of our involvement, or some other equally acute emergency may eventuate that would forbid a change of administration, and the man in the White House is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty. So, to elaborate my surmise, let me suggest that even President Roosevelt lacks the information Senator Vandenberg thinks he has.

It is not only in the matter of the President's intentions that I have to go to the hostile camp for definite information.

The other day Mr. Waltman, publicity director of the G. O. P.—its allies, aliases and pseudonyms—treated us to a dissertation on the status and implications of the national debt. Having a high regard for his statistical skill, I was much impressed by the statement that "Actually the national debt under Roosevelt has been increased by more than $20,000,000,000," and the connotation that chaos was just around the corner.

Then just a few days later I read in the column of Ernest Lindley, in the Republican Washington Post, that Mr. Waltman has erred to the extent of $9,000,000,000 in this connection and that it is costing only 1.58 cents of each dollar of income to pay the carrying charges on the debt now, against 1.66 cents under Herbert Hoover. Moreover, according to the astute Mr. Lindley, whose qualifications were testified to in several blurbs that heralded his advent to The Post, "it will be hard to escape the conclusion that, instead of being back-breaking, the Federal debt is no more burdensome now than it was when Mr. Roosevelt took office."

A Real Piece of News.

One other piece of interesting information I glean from Mr. Waltman's column is that "so far not a single outstanding opponent of the court packing bill has been defeated, even though the New Deal has sought their political scalps."

Now I had thought that Representative Wilcox, of Florida, who tried to beat Senator Pepper for nomination was the very spearhead of the anti-New Deal champions, inasmuch as he was chosen to make the first big primary fight on that issue. It runs in my mind that Mr. Waltman hailed him as the prospective winner of that fight. We know what happened to Mr. Wilcox.

Then I seem to recollect Gov. Martin of Oregon, who was the Pacific Coast champion, went down in defeat before a New Dealer.

Representative Pettengill, of Indiana, who writes the letters the Gannett outfit sends out proclaiming that the Roosevelt Administration "will rot the foundations of the Republic," did not risk defeat. He quit, and let the nomination for the Third Indiana District go to a fiery young New Dealer.

Expert Rates U. S. Building 10 Pct. 'Good'

City Planner Finds Little of Home Architecture Best in Quality.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What per cent of the physical structure of our cities is worth keeping? Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, asks this question in a discussion of what he calls civic art. And on the eve of a period of rebuilding and new building we may well take stock of how much we have that is as we would want it to be.

The degree of general fitness, utility and beauty that buildings and their settings, and the streets, parkways and squares that connect us with them, all attain together is, as Cheney says, the picture of our culture. What comes closer to you and me, it is the inescapable envelope in which we must live our lives and the biggest single tool we use in our daily affairs.

Challenges Thought.

Cheney goes so far as to hold, analyzing our assets city by city, that 10 per cent of the architecture and environment in the home communities of the average city is all that we can honestly call good. What even more challenges thought, most of this could have been built well for the same cost or even less. What is lacking, he says, is the essential quality of competent design, the vivifying touch of which would have increased value of buildings and environment tenfold.

For the large city that he gives the highest rating he estimates that ten years ago 25 per cent of its whole entity was good and today the proportion is notably higher. But he names some of our famous modern planned residential sections as 95 per cent good, and cites for example one little New England seaport town, a residential community 100 years old, as 95 per cent good.

These are, of course, one man's percentage figures—but of a trained observer. He might have added, quite correctly, that in our new subdivision developments we have created something that was essentially new to the world. In the best of these we have sketched a pattern for home environments in a motor age that we are trying to find a way to reapply to those older, non-descript parts of our cities which we all recognize as in line for eventual rebuilding.

"Great Changes Lie Ahead."

In discussing the probable direction which the future rebuilding of our cities may be expected to take, Cheney again says something that will be challenged, but that itself challenges thought:

"Great changes undoubtedly lie ahead of us. The automobile age requires new methods of streets, and even of living, to protect us. We are rapidly coming to fewer and wider major highways, and large blocks of 40 to 80 acres, having no through cross streets, and a park down the center, with everyone living on short, dead-end lanes, projecting into these larger blocks.

"No sidewalks will be on motorways, but rather they will be placed at the other end of the lots and through the park. The big block will be connected with broad underpasses approached through inclines, so that no child or pedestrian, with few exceptions, need cross a motorway to get to school, church, or to the store."

Furniture Design Gives Simplicity

"American Renaissance," a new furniture design, will be a highlight of autumn furniture offerings, according to a Modern Home Institute bulletin. Three industrial designers—Gustav Jensen, Helen Park and George Switzer—have created the style, which is distinguished by its simplicity of line and form.

Decoration is used, but used sparingly, in "American Renaissance." The result is furniture possessing restful simplicity, with none of the harshness of most, "functional" designs.

Functionalism, however, has been the sole guide in determining structural features of "American Renaissance" furniture. The utilitarian approach is responsible for a number of innovations, among which is a bedside table suitable for use as an end table in the living room.

Blue Tints Make Room Attractive

A bedroom, following the modern trend of painting the walls in shaded horizontal bands, is attractively decorated in blue. For the ceiling and upper wall, horizon blue is used. For the second or middle band, horizon blue slightly darkened with royal blue.

For the lower band, a shade darker than the middle. The floor is painted French gray tinged with royal blue. The furniture is likewise three colored and of streamlined modern design with tops finished in jonquil yellow, sides and front surfaces black and the bases mahogany.

Blue and white chintz slipcovers cover the chairs. The window draperies are white trimmed with jonquil ball fringe and hang over white Venetian blinds with yellow tapes. A yellow swag of the bedspread material drapes the top of window.

Curved Base Used For Linoleum

Kitchen floors that are covered with linoleum sometimes cause the housewife considerable unnecessary work because of the difficulty in cleaning the surface where it joins with the base of the wall.

A simple modernization project that will put an end to such bother is the installation of a curved base. To apply a cove base, as it is called a cove stick is nailed to the base of the wall and both wall base and stick are covered with linoleum paste. The covering is then fitted to the base and stick.

White and Green Form A Cool Color Scheme

A cool-looking color scheme for a summer living room is based on white and green. Dark green and white upholstery is set off by white walls. The windows are hung with white chintz patterned with dark green and the floor is painted light green. Accents of yellow give colorful touches here and there about the room.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF RESTAURANT AND APARTMENT HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7095, folio 363, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, at No. 705 H St. N.W., on MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., tables, chairs, elec. and exhaust fans, ice and beer boxes, steam table, National cash register, dish washer, grease trap, meat block, water heater, china, glassware, crockery; beds, bureaus, chairs, chiffoniers, etc.; also stock in trade and leases and licenses.

TERMS: CASH.

D. EDWARD CLARKE, Trustee,
Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.
Post:Aug.4,5,6,7,8.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON terrier, 6 mo., male; black and white, white diamond-shaped mark back neck; "Butch." Lib. reward. PO. 2250-W.

DIAMOND turquoise ring; lost Friday; sentimental value. Reward. Alex. 2603-J.

GOLD CHAIN—Heirloom bracelet lost at Westchester Apts.; reward. CL. 2336 or desk at Westchester Apt.

KITTEN, lost; white, vicinity 1775 N St. N.W.; reward. DEc. 6434.

SETTERS—Two male English setters and male Irish setter. From 120 East Bradley lane, Chevy Ch., Md. Reward. Wis. 3761.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

ENJOY LIFE! Here is the WAY—take a BOYD Secretarial, Jr. Accounting or Calculating Machine Course, short, reasonable, pays over 1000% dividends. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF for hayfever, asthma, sinus, etc. Write for circular. Free demonstration. Homozone, 2002 M st.

MOTHER'S CARE—Small children, yard; near school, nourishing food. Phone DUpont 2489.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $300 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, desires home with lady or elderly gentleman, small family, in return for companionship and small services; best of references. Reply Box 236, Washington Post.

REFINED couple desire room in widower's home in exchange for caring for home. RAndolph 2231.

WOLF'S BEDBUG EXTERMINATOR Special—Will rid your house of this pest at once. Unsurpassed method and reasonable price. Do it yourself or we will do it for you. For free delivery, call or write Ideal Chemical Company, 456½ Indiana ave. nw. REpublic 0744.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times .....15c per line.
15 times .....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 11th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joisca Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 8o Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1543 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE, ME. 7861. Two new sedans leaving Aug. 16 Mexico City; share expense plan; 10-day conducted tour with car. Drivers speak Spanish; passports, hotel rates made. Return Wash. about Sept. 10. Make reservations.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Beauty Apprentices—Earn and learn. Good prop. Betty's, 2826 14 st. n.w. Apply noon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced only; salary; early closing. Apply Monday. Jack's, 710 14th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell easily. Here's your chance to make extra money, percentage. GRAMONT, 715 9th st. nw

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 52, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Personal cards—3-way plan. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 82 Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell, Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE demonstrating glamorous frocks worn by movie stars. No investment. No canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-2191, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help—Female 11

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
YOUNG LADY—EXPERIENCED

GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST

To sell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OVER THE TELEPHONE. We prefer a local resident.

High school education; age 19 to 25; permanent; salary and bonus; opportunity for advancement.

Apply at
THE WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
Sixth Floor—See MISS FLORENCE.

WANTED—Dietician to take charge of kitchen and dining room in girls' school of 300 students near Washington. Must be experienced and have excellent references. M-186, Washington Post.

WOMAN to work in restaurant; must be good cook; hard worker. Apply Indian Spring Tavern, Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.

WOMEN of intelligence and initiative for interesting contact work. Expansion permits. High percentage basis while training as beauty consultant. Good salary when qualified. Apply 8:30 to 12, Suite 505 Washington Building, New York avenue and Fifteenth street.

YOUNG WHITE WOMAN for care of bungalow and small child; ref. 411 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. Walnut 8572-J.

Help—Male 12

ABLE-BODIED, reliable man to run local grocery route. Large display outfit of products and business supplies furnished free to man who qualifies. Good earnings to start. Write Albert Mills, 4617 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOYS, neat appearing, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Apply Jack and Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

CLERK, retail package liquor store; age 22-30; must be good salesman with experience in retail business; liquor store experience preferred, but not essential; honest, neat, reliable, intelligent and alert; to work nights; must have local references. If you cannot meet all these requirements, do not answer. 927 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Men of character to sell the greatest invention of the century. Previous sales experience not necessary, but helpful for the ambitious men who are not afraid to work. Apply in person.

Repairs, Sales and Service.
3308 14TH ST. N.W., ROOM 220.
MONDAY, AUGUST 8, AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

MANAGER OF ABILITY for increasing membership in a corporation. Permanent lucrative position commensurate with success. For interview address Box 244 Washington Post.

MEN (2) with sales experience; leads furnished; must be over 25 and have a dependable car; compensation discussed when interviewed. For an appointment, COL. 9504, Mr. Wink, 9 to 11 and 4 to 6.

MEN (2), aged 20-40, of good character, references and fair education, for permanent position, offering advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Employment Manager, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission; Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

PLEASE OBSERVE—We require a few men of ambition in our business. Chance for advancement. Wholesale outfit. Call at once, 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, mountain camp. Applicant take dictation five minutes, send original and transcription. If less than 100 words minute don't apply. State age, exp., typ. spd., shorthand syst., ref., pay expected. J. R. Smith, Round Hill, Va.

IMMEDIATE CASH
RETURNS FOR YOUR EFFORTS

Free training course, then start earning real money. Large potential market for radically different product. See MR. AMOS between 9-11 a. m., 1035 Investment Bldg.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY

We have a permanent opportunity for several Washington men desirous of connecting themselves with an organization that offers not only excellent immediate remuneration, but also an unlimited permanent future. The requirements are excellent character, references, the willingness to work hard and that you are ready to start immediately. You are assured the courtesy of a private interview.

Apply at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 201, at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN.
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Monday at 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3581.

Situations—Female 16

ADDRESSING, copying, typing; office work of any kind or immediate employment. DEcatur 3284.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, clerk, 8 years exp.; knowledge of shorthand; thoroughly exp. office details. Lin. 2385-M.

COMPANION (lady) desires position to elderly person; dependable. Could take entire charge of home. Good driver. Can leave city. Mrs. Dawn, NAt. 8786.

COMPANION to convalescent or elderly person. Phone DEc. 5937.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL wishes position as clerk in store; ref., exp. Miss Butcher, 605 Rock Creek Church rd.

GIRL, colored; gen'l housework, maid or plain cooking. No laundry. Reference. Call DU. 7010.

GIRL (colored), 21; part time. Call NOrth 4459.

GIRL (colored) desires gen'l housework; good cook; honest, reliable; city ref. Call Sophie, 2609 P st. nw.

LADY, WHITE, desires part time housework or day's work. City ref. NOrth 2893.

LADY, WHITE, settled, wants work caring for children or elderly persons. Housekeeping. Box 243, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced; with training; salary, $20 week. Phone Jackson 1924-W.

RESIDENT MANAGER—12 yrs. experience best of refs.; for personal interview, write Box 241, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY grad. with teaching experience, age 23, wants position as governess or in nursery school. Phone CL. 1776 or write Box 238, Washington Post.

WANTED position as assistant housekeeper, hotel preferred. Reply Box 232, Washington Post.

WIDOW, unencumbered, neat and particular; wants place as managing housekeeper. Box 242, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

COOK (colored)—All-round man. Hotel, rest. or club. Have a line on pastries. Will go anywhere. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

EXECUTIVE, 39 years in service of city, State and Nation, desires connection where engineering and financial background with wide acquaintance are requisites. Write Box 240, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — Experienced man. Phone District 3290.

YOUNG MAN, 18; high school graduate; wants work; D. C. driver's permit. 1622 R st. ne.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; driver's permit; ref. DEc. 2982.

COLORED, h. s. senior desires job as utility boy or other work. Very intelligent. Willing to learn. 1616 10th st. nw.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (man and wife), colored, desires position; experienced cook, chauffeur, houseman, etc.; refs. AT. 0533-M.

COUPLE—Colored, wants general housework, cook, chauffeur and butler. District 3653.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

IF you have any money to invest at 6% secured by first trust on nearby Va. homes, call John C. Webb, attorney-at-law, REp. 0940.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, private room with shower bath, near Wardman Park Hotel; gentleman; $30. CO. 6746.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARE YOU COMFORTABLE? Newly decorated and furnished home; single or double rm. 1485 Columbia rd. AD. 1813.

ATTRACTIVE room with porch, near bath shower, quiet home; one, $25; two, $28. 2326 19th st. nw., DUp. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room; kept spotlessly clean, large modern private bath, quiet refined home, block south Dupont Circle; gentleman only; $35. DEc. 0839.

BELMONT RD., 2400 20th st. nw.—Quiet, well-appointed home; large 3-window corner room; also single.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—Large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Also single room. CO. 8925.

CHASTLETON, 1701 16th st., Apt. 801—Attractive ft. rm. next bath, shower; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St.—Lrg. rm., priv. bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1868, apt. 401—Refined gentleman share newly furnished room; twin beds; private shower, $25. Newly furnished double room, $18.50 each. Unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms; showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

COLUMBIA RD. and 14th st., 2910 13th nw.—Large, well-furn. l.h.k. rm.; 4 windows; 2d fl. front; elec. refrig.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224, Apt. 41—Large, attractive rm., $20; smaller rm., $15.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st nw.—Airy twin bedroom; 4 windows; shower; phone; $30.

DOWNTOWN—Lge., airy, attrac. furn. reas. Apt. 302, Sherman, 1101 18th nw.

DOWTOWN, 2023 N st.—2d. floor, next bath; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Ladies, large room, twin beds; adj. bath; also single. DIat. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 1—Front rm.; ref. exch. $16 mo. Dist. 5249.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, $35; bedrm., $15.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Cool, bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 48—Nicely furn. cool rm., c. h. w.; gentleman; $3. DI. 0585.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm.; semi-private bath, air conditioned home; $25. Gentlemen, 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr. G, W., Govt. bldgs.; reas.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room in large apt.; convenient bus; $30 single; $40 double. DEc. 2287.

H ST. NW., 2125—Lovely front room, $3.50 single, $6 double; 5 minutes to downtown.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3535, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; gentlemen, $12.50 ea., for 2; $10 ea., for 3.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Room for 1 or 2 girls; $18 single, $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

K NW., 1744—Large front rm., for 2 or 3; separate beds, 6 windows; room, share young lady; south exp. rm., kit. RE. 8834.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—Newly furn. front room, for 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone.; ½ blk. bus; $20-$30. CO. 9728.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1747—Lovely sgle. or dble. rm.; run. water. Meals opt.

L ST. NW., 1322—Double or single rms. now available; rates, $3 to $6.

LADY has lovely single rm.; real home for gentleman. GE. 3178.

LANIER PL., 1794 (18th & Col. Rd.)—Well kept congenial home. Attractive room, for 1 or 2; home priv.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—L. h. k. rms., $7.50, $8 wk.; bedrms., dble, $6; sing., $5.

MORRIS PL. NE., 615—Large rm., inclosed porch; all conveniences; $20 month.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, APT. 2—Small and double rm., next to bath; shower, porch; home priv. $15-$20. CO. 3947-W.

NEAR 14th and Spring Rd. nw.—Comfortable 2d floor room and porch. Continuous hot water. Unlimited phone; double, $20 mo.; single, $16. AD. 3297.

O ST. NW., 3137 (Georgetown)—½ block Wisconsin ave., large delightfully cool rm., single or double; reas.; plenty hot water; bachelor privileges. WE. 1831-J.

OTIS PL. NW., 607, nr. Soldiers' Home—Well-kept, cool, single, $3. AD. 5319.

P ST. NW., 1626, nr. Dupont Circle. Single rooms, $15, $20; twin bedrm., $28.

PETWORTH, room in private home; bus at door; $15 mo. AD. 0827.

QUE ST. N.W., 1743—Large, cool basement; room, kit. privileges; suitable 2 or 3.

TAKOMA PARK, 431 Cedar st.—Large rm., suitable 2; kitchen privileges; $7 week.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

IRVING NW., 1328—One and two room apts., complete. Clean, cozy. Reduced to $35.00 and $45.00. Employed couples.

KEDRICK, 405, 1801 K st. nw. Large 2 rooms, bath; fine closets; shower.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1703—2 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, large bath, kitchen, frigidaire; adults; gas and electric included. ADams 3551.

MENDOTA—Six rooms, complete for housekeeping; 3 bedrooms, 3 exposures; high and cool. Phone NOrth 1114.

MASS AVE. N.E., 1009—Newly attrac. furn. 2-rm. apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec; $32.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3337 18TH ST. N.W.—Near Park. Delightful 3 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; refrig., radio, gas, elec., phone, $57.50. Adults only.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, large porch; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NEWLY furnished, in modern building, 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service. The Touraine, 1630 R st. nw., Apt. 438. Mr. A. B. Cook.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Nicely furn. rm., kitch'ette; also lady share 3-rm. apt.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Three attractive rms., private bath; continuous hot water. Clean, cool.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1318—Bed-living room, kitchen, screened porch and bath. Completely furnished. Reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Spacious studio apt. for ladies; all conv.; maid service; $35.

SUBLET 2 or 3 months, well furn. room, Murphy bed; kit., bath., completely furn. Apt. 509, 3023 14th st. nw. COl. 0392 after 4.

TAK. PARK MD., 18 Grant Ave.—Complete 2 or 3 rm. apt; reas. SH. 5088.

7TH ST. NE., 1100—Cool 2-rm. apt., 2d floor; $7 wk. or $25 mo.; adults.

13TH ST. S.E., LINCOLN PARK, 136—3 communicating rooms, newly dec., living bed., kit., bath, sink, range, c.-h. w. G. E. refrig. Adults, couple. Ref.

14TH ST., 2540—1 room, kitchen, b., gas, elec., Frigid. $20 to $30. NO. 9131.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. SECTION—Several girls to share house; individual beds; piano; reasonable. COl. 2883, eves.

18TH ST. N.E., 317—Attractively furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, frigidaire. LIncoln 3269.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305—2 and 3-room apts.; heat, light, gas, linens and janitor service.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, TUB AND SHOWER BATH—1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes daily maid service, linens and elec.; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; downtown apt. building.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. MET. 5630.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

$40.00 and $42.50 1 ROOM AND BATH 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, nicely furnished. $40 per month, with light, gas and refrigeration included. Phone office to inspect.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kit., dinette, bath and Murphy bed, only $48.50. Newly furnished. Light and refrig. included. Truly an unsurpassed value. One block from 18th and Col road.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., din., kit. and bath; frigidaire, elevator.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—Souhern exposure, including sun parlor, shower, bath, elec. refrig., dinette and kit. 3030 Wisc. ave.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD.
2707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $65.50. GEorgia 9289.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch. $45.00 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 1526 V st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; gas heat; porch, $37.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

ATTRACTIVE, NEW apt. bldg., $47.50. 719 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; first floor. 3 rms., tile bath, shower; Electrolux, master Chef, laundry facilities; Gentile adults. Owner, SH. 1339.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1454—Unusual; discriminating adults; in lovely old home; for light housekeeping; 3 large cool rms. with fireplace, pch., bath; gas stove; Electrolux; view over city. AD. 7267.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st.—Duplex home; entire 1st floor; terrace, garden; priv. entr.; reduced to $50.50. DU. 2676.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COL. 8158.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., apt. 302—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette and bath. CL. 1431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly dec.; cool, insulated bldg. Only $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator boy and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NAtional 0714.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. depts.; 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath; garden entrance.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., din., kit. 1272 N. H. ave.; 1-3 rms., gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refrig.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $52 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031—Apartment of unusual attractiveness, conveniently located. Living room with fireplace and bay window; bedroom, kit., bath. $57.50.

GA. AVE. NW., 5603—Spacious rm., dinette, kit., bath with shower; lge. closet. GE. 0420.

G ST N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, refrigerator on house; cellar, locker, yard; house insulated; $45 month.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3477—3 rms., kit., bath, frigid., pchs., gar. AD. 1857-J.

LARGE LIVING room with extra large dining room and kit. combined. Light, refrig., c. h. w. ;reas. 1410 Crittenden nw.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1410—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything inc.; adults.

MINN. AVE. NE.—3 outside rms., kit., dinette, bath; util. furn.; $38.50. AT. 1553.

MD. AVE. NE., 303—2d floor; 2 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; $36.50; adults.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple st.—Newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40; near bus. GE. 1875.

TK. PK.—Cool 3 rms., kit., bath., priv. entr., yard, oil heat; red. SH. 2279.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 501—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; a. m. i. ATl. 8842.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

TO ADULTS—3 rms., dinette, kit., b.; entire 3d fl.; pvt. home; heat, light, gas, furn. 1825 19th st. nw. DU. 0311.

UNUSUAL VALUE $59.50
NEW APT. BLDG.; 10 min Govt. bldgs.; liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, kit., din., bath; 3 EXPOSURES. WAlnut 9292.

821 MARYLAND AVE NE.—Barbara; finest location in Northeast; two-room, kitchen, bath apartment; heat, hot water, refrigeration free. Rent $42.50 and up. Redecorated. New ranges. To inspect, see janitor or call MR. CLARKE, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

920 QUINCY ST. NW.—Corner home. Living rm., bedrm., dinette, modern kit., bath. Electrolux; elec. (Couple only.)

FIRST ST. NW., 5510—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt.8—2 rms., kit. and bath, scr. porch; redecorated; reduced; heat and h.w. furn.; refrigeration. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Clark, DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

13TH ST. NW., 1312—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st fl.; $30; children allowed. DE. 2092-J.

18TH ST. NE., 3500—4 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included.

2824 12TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water free; redecorated; corner apartment; reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath..........$37
1009 R. I. ave. nw., 2 rms., bath..........$24
723 7th st. sw., 5 rms., bath..........$38
Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

1731 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Conveniently located; large living room, bedroom, modern bath, dining room, kitchen, Westinghouse; elec., gas; $60.

2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. and Channing ne.—2 rms., kit., b., $32.50. NO. 5673-W

1711 35TH STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $42.50. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

1745 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and rear porch. Electric refrigeration. $60.00 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

2321 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Large living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrig. on house current. $57.50. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Washington High School—Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, rear porch; electric refrigeration; $45 up.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

MODERNIZED APARTMENT.
Ideal, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. One block from Park View School. Cool and airy. Southern exposure. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Modern kitchen cabinets. Tile bath with built-in tubs and shower.
APT. 4, 453 MANOR PL. N.W., $49.50
Located 1 block north of Park Road and 1 block west of Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, large kitchen, bath, spacious closets; $75.50.
Corner, 2 bedrooms, large foyer-sitting room, kitchen, bath; $58.50.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $45.50.
Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. Mgr.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. 25. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Available August 15, 1938.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

904 TENTH ST. N.W.
$35.75—Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 64. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 312. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up — 3 ROOMS, $65 — 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
RALEIGH ST. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts. consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager, MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT consisting of large living room with in-a-door bed, closet, bath with built-in tub and shower, large dinette and kitchen; newly decorated; $50.00.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 608—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $52.50; see resident manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65

NORTHEAST APTS.
1235 Penn st. ne., Apt. 1—3 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne. $44.
1650 K st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1022 17th st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola ht. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1615 Gales st. ne., Apt. 2—2 rms., kitchen, bath, Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1. $28.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$67.50
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$48.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch..........$62.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)..... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch..........$135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace..........$110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

A Candidate for Beauty Honors

Associated Press Photo.

Jeane Dixon, Hollywood's nominee in a "Miss California 1938" contest to be staged at Venice, Calif., previews some of the contest trophies. The winner will compete at Atlantic City for the "Miss America" title.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

1615 Q ST. S.E.
Near Anacostia High School. An attractive apt. of 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. Electricity, gas, heat and hot water furnished. Rental, $43 per month. Apply 2nd floor, 1616 Q st. se.

1929 2ND ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawn with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance downtown. Open to 9 P. M.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.

4816 3RD ST. N.W.
Bedroom living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to bus service. See janitor.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Showers, Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REDUCED FROM
$55.00
TO
$50.00
5228 FOURTH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigerator, tile bath with shower.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 8 P. M.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$52 to $73
2 Bedrooms, $73 and $74
Also 3 Duplex Apartments with
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

This distinguished
Apartment Residence

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APARTMENT, overlooking roof garden, of large living room with closet containing guest in-a-door bed, bedroom with ample closet space, bath with built-in tub and shower, large-size dinette and large kitchenette.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

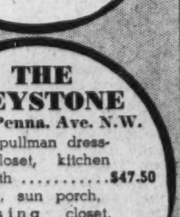
1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

Silver Spring New Apts.
ONE BLOCK GRADE SCHOOLS, STORES.
3 rooms, sleeping porch.......... $49.50
4 rooms, sleeping porch.......... $60.00
5 rooms (3 bedrooms).......... $65.00
High elevation, 2 blocks from 150-acre Public Park.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen and bath..........$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Harvard Hall

An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.



★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$75.50
Gas, Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, pullman dressing closet, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. 2 bedrooms, large rooms; closets, reception hall, some with porches. Convenient to schools, churches, busses and cars, playground across street. Refrigeration furnished. Rentals are from $50 to $60. See Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 1811 Wyo. ave. (COl. 0559), or CHARLES S. SHREVE, 1001 15th street (NAtional 2336).

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
THE CORTLAND.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette, closed sun porch, bath. Refrigeration on house current.......... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2504 10TH ST N.E.
One room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrig. on house current $46.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, modernized kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Rentals, $38.50 to $41.50.

166 19TH ST. S.E.
An exceptionally attractive building, just opened for inspection. Units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. You will be particularly pleased with the dinette furniture and the large Electrolux refrigerator. Rentals, $47.50 to $50.00.

1422 N ST. N.W.
A real opportunity in a downtown apartment from which you can walk to work. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with electricity, refrigeration and gas furnished, only $43.50.

1128 10TH ST. N.W.
Another downtown building for those seeking economical rents. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigerators; $45 per month.

611 M ST. N.E.
Particularly convenient for employes of Union Terminal Market, Union Station and the Navy Yard. A second-floor apartment of two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $44.50 per month, including brick private garage.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
It is unusual that we should have a vacancy in this building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

THE CALUMET
300 EAST CAPITOL
Lovely modern building near Capitol and Library. Second floor, corner apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Management of
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. Na. 3630

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig...$40.00
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig..........$45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig. $52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.... $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.. $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..........$34.00
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1100 F ST. N.E.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, large closet, $40.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H ST. N.W.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch... $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch .$115.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch.$67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1809 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
Modern duplex apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south east and west and have unusual closet space.

2523 14th ST. N.W.
THE DUNSMERE.
1 room and bath..........$30
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

DOWNTOWN
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692.
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath........$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, multiple baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $100.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2224 Decatur pl. nw. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; rear porch; yard. POt. 1994.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ Block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt. $62.50
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Incinerator.
Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

—New Duplex Apts.—
West Chevy Chase
5240 44th St. N.W.—All moodern appointments—attractive units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; large, "roomy" rooms with unusual closet space. Convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rentals. Heat, hot water and janitor service included.
—Electric Health Kitchens—
Open for Inspection Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N. W. Dist. 1015

Dupont Circle Apartments
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle

1 ROOM KITCHEN and BATH $55
The desirability of the Dupont Circle apartments as a home is apparent to all who inspect its spacious rooms, economy and nearness to downtown activities.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 room and bath..........$41.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath..........$57.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath..$65.00
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Attractively Furnished Units at an Additional Cost
Complete Hotel Service Available
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00
Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and small porch. $79.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft," 1 room, kitchen and bath. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $90.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

3900 14th St. N.W.
"Randolph Terrace"—overlooking Rock Creek Parkway. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $60.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Pordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex)..........$47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$85.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath..........$27.50

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$35.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $49.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included, 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer........$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $44.50, $56.50 and $70.00.
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman, CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

(Continued on Following Page)

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
THE FALKSTONE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$77.50
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
1809 Belmont Rd.
2 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
• Electric Refrigeration
• Newly Decorated
• All Outside Rooms
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower..........$65.00
Modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; walking distance to all Govt. depts.
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$47.50
Modern 2-story apt. bldg., opposite Western High School on bus line.
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$41.00
On bus line; convenient to schools.
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3523

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED FROM $55.00 TO
$49.50
Only 2 Apts. Vacant
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8409 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

see
these apt. values before you decide
2201 15th Street
Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park. Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. Close to town—yet cool in Summer. And ONLY $80!
1133 24th Street
Down town, near Govt. Depts. An unusual value in a large apt. Foyer, Four large Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. All this for JUST $55!
1349 Kenyon Street
Right at 14th and Park Road—quiet building of select tenancy. Front corner apt. of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen (REF.) and OPEN PORCH—for $52.50!
1829 California Street
Near 18th and Columbia Road; close to new schools, stores, etc. Front apt. of Foyer, Three pleasant Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath—two exposures. $50!
1901 19th Street
Select building East of Conn. Ave. at Masonic Hill. Front corner apt. of Foyer, Three large Rooms, Kitchen (REF.) and Bath. In every way well worth $65!
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street
Modern fireproof building in choice down town location close to the Govt. Depts. Large rooms, free refrigeration, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. $35 for Foyer, Living Room and Bath. $47.50 for Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath. $60 for Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, and OPEN PORCH.
Inspection Invited
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th St.
NA. 1512

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1. COl. 5185-W.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apartments.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE.
Low Rents—Real Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 42.50
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Gee.
THE WILLARD COURTS,
1916 17th St. N.W.
J. Dallas Grady & Son,
REALTOR.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750.

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$77.50
With Open Porch, $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

"Wakefield Hall"
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
$59.50
3 Rooms, kit., bath,
$79.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

1860 California St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
(Near John Quincy Adams School)
Attractive Modern Building with Several Choice Vacancies.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and screened porch.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037
Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..........$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$33.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration..........$50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Five-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$47.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

E ST. S.E., 115—$35.50.
THE EARL APARTMENTS
Newly Decorated.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Apt. 7, West. See resident manager or call NAtional 9795.

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $55.50. GEorgia 9289.

NEAR NAVY YARD
The Irene, 921 8th st. se. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Key with janitor.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $45. Murphy bed closet; 5-story elevator building; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, ADams 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

RENTS REDUCED!
Grady Managed.
1931 18TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$37.50.
1655 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$43.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W., DIstrict 3750.

HEATED.
132 3rd st. se., No. 2—5 r., b., refg. $57.50
223 6th st. se., No. 3—3 r., b., refg. 52.50
308 East Capitol st., No. 8—5 r., b., refg. 52.50
1123 Pennsylvania ave. se.—4 r., b., refg. 50.00
220 4th st. se., No. 2—5 r., b. 48.50
413 8th st. se., No. 2—5 r., b. 47.50
516 East Capitol st., No. 1—3 r., b. 45.00
902 Massachusetts ave. ne., No. 2—3 r., b. 45.00
914 South Carolina ave. se., No. 3—3 r., b. 45.00
233 Kentucky ave. se.—3 r., b. 42.50
1101 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 1—3 r., b. 42.50
328 11th st. se., No. 2—4 r., b. 42.50
212 7th st. se., No. 4—3 r., b., refg. 40.00
618 A st. se., No. 1—3 r., b. 37.50
233 Kentucky ave. se. "D"—4 r., b. 37.50
118 3rd st. se., No. 3—2 r., b., refg. 37.50
400 B st. se., No. 3—3 r., b. 35.00
324 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 3—4 r., b. 35.00
623 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 3—3 r., b. 32.50
618 A st. se., No. 4—2 r., b. 27.50
719 8th st. se., No. 2—3 r., b. 25.00
518 B st. se.—1 r., shower 25.00

NOT HEATED.
1441 K st. se., No. 2—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
405 8th st. se., No. 2—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
5815 13th st. nw., No. 4—4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 39.50
2214 Nicholson st. se., No. 4—4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 38.00
221 11th st. se., "B"—5 r., h.a. h., elec. 35.00
1112 10th st. se.—3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. refg. 32.50
339 17th st. se.—3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
300 12th st. se., No. 3—3 r., b., elec. 27.50
415 15th st. se.—4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

COLORED, 1818 Vernon st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon St. NW.—1 to 3 rms. Couples pref. Janitor. COl 0659.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

COLORED
1621 12th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Flats—Rent 49

Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

1315 4TH ST. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

3121 SOUTH ST. NW.—10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard, $150. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE (13x50)—Use of large basement for storage; reas. 1243 20th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA., 6040 Wilson blvd.—8 rms., nicely furnished; bath, maid's rm., screened porch; oil heat, 2-car garage. A beautiful shady yard; flowers; $75. Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 12-room home, 2½ baths, maid's rm.; oil heat; 5 beautiful acres; $150. WA. 6959.

BURNT MILLS HILLS—7 rooms, 1½ baths; maid's quarters; 1 acre; beautifully landscaped; $75; small responsible family. SHepherd 5282-J.

COMPLETELY furnished house, available for 1 mo. to Naval officer awaiting household effects. Call EM. 1092.

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park. 6 rms., double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

LOCATED in downtown section within walking distance to all government departments. 10 rooms, two baths, completely furnished; one-car garage; $150 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtl. 1166.

YOU CAN SAVE rent and make $30 monthly renting well-located house; furnished as apartments; now full; references. Tel. DEc. 0321.

At 22nd and Mass Ave.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. Available at once. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, or, evenings, ME. 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

TAKOMA PARK—Detached 6-room semi-bungalow, front porch; nice grounds; available immediately. SH. 2574-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—107 Carolina ave.—5-room brick house; a. m. i. Conven. 10c bus. Phone Alex. 1682-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION, 2019 O st. nw.—Very attractive home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, servant's quarters; upstairs kitchen; laundry, Kelvinator; latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. Call WIsconsin 4240.

F ST. S.W., 626—2 separate apts., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; good condition; $37.50. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1830—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; $65. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3920—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large yard; garage; $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LOWELL ST. NW., 4518—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; Bryant heat; $100. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

NEARBY VA., just off Lee highway, near Rosslyn, 4 rooms and bath; cottage-type house; oil heat; $47.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., brick; 3½ baths; automatic heat; also 6 rms., bath nearby.

Wind Blows In on English Wedding

Associated Press Photo.
Down went the bride's bouquet as a London breeze whipped around the corner to tangle the bride's long veil. The little dog watched undisturbed. It was the wedding of Miss Lois Hanbury of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, and Lieut. Lyles Young Dobson, of the Royal Marines, at St. James'.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

PARK ROAD NW., 1858—9 rooms, 2 baths. Third floor is rented for $45 month. Oil heat. Electric refrigeration. $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Avail. Oct.; semi-detached 6 rms., 3 porches, finished basement, large yard; arranged 2 apts.; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h. Rent, $60. Box 245, Washington Post.

ROLLINGWOOD, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Modern air-conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIsc. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling road.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1337 Jonquil St. n.w.—Detached, completely renovated; 6 rms., 2 baths. Phone WIsconsin 5058.

2-FAMILY HOME, 761 Princeton pl. nw.—7 rooms, 2 encl. porches, gar.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

36 QUINCY PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, cellar, garage, $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

37TH ST. NW., 1905—6 rooms, garage; good condition; $75. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

218 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms, Hollywood bath; recreation room with bar.

1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5.
Semidet.; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms); garage; redecorated; $80. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$90.
3609 34th st. nw.—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, living, dining rooms and inc. sun porch first floor; 2-car garage. Key at 3611 34th. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$42.50 406 G ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MET. 5400.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

23RD AND N ST. N.W.
Colored—6-rooms, bath, electric light. A-1 condition. Reasonable rent.
APPLY SIMON BELOFF,
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; gas heat and refrigerator; built-in garage; $85.

508 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; entirely redecorated; $55.

11 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Detached; 5 rooms and bath; good-size yard; $45.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

4503 Arkansas Avenue N.W.
Near Roosevelt High School. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. $55.00.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NW. NAt. 1353.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Newly decorated 2-story Colonial brick home; oil heat; convenient to everything; $75. Call WAlnut 8627 after 10 a. m. Monday.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd. at Wellington Villa—Small home, 4 rms., bath, elec. kit., oak floors; $40. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Small modern apt. bldg. containing all latest equipment—20 minutes—7 miles—from downtown Washington.
Convenient to school and bus.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ARLINGTON, VA.,
10 MINUTES from Washington; lease; FURNISHED 5 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; hot-water heat, attractive, shady, large grounds; adults; ref. 922 North Danville st. Can be seen all day Sunday or AD. 10415.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage 210; magnificent view over Severn; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; open; by month. WIsconsin 3222 or 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESK or office space by attorney, in real estate or law office. Reasonable. Box 234, Washington Post.

LOW TEMPERATURE—Cold storage, 50x50 or over. Call REpublic 0779.

LIST your house for rent with us. Clients waiting for houses in American University Park, Potomac Heights and Chevy Chase, D. C.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. (Realtor.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

TO LEASE a small bldg. in Washington or nearby Md., for processing and canning legumes. Must have cement floor and steam boiler. Milk or ice cream plant, ideal. Would consider renting 2,000 sq. ft. in factory. Give description and terms. Write Washington Post, Box M-188.

WANTED—Unfurnished apt. by newly married couple; both employed; living rm., bedrm., kit. and priv. bath; reas.; vicinity Brightwood or Petworth. SH. 3688-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

1 OR 2 bedroom apt., Alice Deal Junior High School district. No children; will lease. Mrs. Fortinberry, NO. 3494.

2 ROOMS, private bath and board for 3 in private home, Alice Deal Jr. High School district. References exchanged. Mrs. Fortinberry, NO. 3494.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Apartments 63

2 OR 3 YEAR LEASE OFFERED.
Five-adult family seeks dwelling. Need 2 or more baths; 4 bedrooms (encl. porch would do). Would sign 2 or 3-yr. yease. Save bother—cut vacancy loss, redecorating cost, improvement expense. Make more money at lower rent for longer time. Ready to decide NOW. Phone GE. 1387.

Sale Business Property 64

2310 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Large store with full cellar; also lot facing Kearney st. Price, $9,000.
WM. H. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Sale Investment Property 65

3521 14TH ST. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, h.-w. h., electric lights; with large basement. Could be remodeled into a store at very little expense. N. E. RYON CO. 3418 14th st. nw. COl. 1577.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT
Sacrifice 134 acres of beautiful wooded land near Falls Church, Va. Fronts 3,750 feet on good road. Only $125 per acre for quick sale. Call Mr. Carl, WAlnut 7246.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd., and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN—Near Grant Circle, 7 large rooms (4 private bedrooms); "Dunigan built;" 20x36 ft.; 3 large porches, 2 screened; good condition; nice yard; 2-car garage; priced reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

GOOD LOCATION S.W.—11-r.; 2-b.; semi-detached; a. m. i.; oil burner; 11-car garage; must sell or secure 2d trust; see me NOW. Hyattsville, 709 W. Madison st. $2,500 below cost; low terms. 652½ Newton pl.; 2d fl. flat rent, rent $37.50. Bowie, 4-r.; 2 a. and 4 a.; 4-r.; reduced price. Terms; rent. N. RYON, Beverly, Mayo, Md.

ROLLINGWOOD—On Beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1½ blocks to District Line—Dutch Colonial, new home condition; 8 rooms, bath and reception hall, 3 porches (2 glass enclosed); full basement, new furnace; lot 60x200 ft.; fruit trees; garage; near schools, stores, churches, buses and swimming pool; $5,850; terms. Owner. GE. 5354.

BUNGALOW—$5,850 EASY TERMS.
5 large rooms, full basement, porches, big lot, flowers. WIs. 5598.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner, transferred from Washington, desires to sell modern bungalow, having 6 well-planned rooms, bath, open fireplace, full basement, automatic heat; large lot well planted with shrubbery. Reasonably priced.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $8,950—A detached 4 bedroom home just off Nebraska ave. is not an everyday opportunity at this price. Bright living room, unusually large dining room, entrance hall, newly equipped kitchen and pantry, four well-arranged bedrooms and bath. Newly redecorated throughout including new electric fixtures, large front veranda, detached garage. Owner, EM. 1201 after 6 p. m.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$5,300.
Three bedrooms; a.m.i.; beautiful Randle Highlands section, ½ square from Pa. ave. 1517 25th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Evenings, Mr. Stebbin, AT. 7199. or Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE
a lifetime home in
SPRING VALLEY
4955 Glenbrook Road
By far the largest and finest home built for sale during the past five years. . . . A Home that will be as charming in 50 years as it is today.
This practical design has withstood the test of time . . . It is an architect's dream that will long be cherished. The beauty of simplicity endures . . . Simplicity is the keynote of this 18th century Colonial American home . . . Magnificent in size, this home has lifetime construction and design. It ranks among the finest of "Miller-Built" homes . . . W. C. & A. N. Miller . . . a name synonymous with better residential building for 27 years. We invite your inspection . . . Open daily and Sunday for your convenience.
To reach . . . Drive out Mass. Ave. past Ward Circle at Nebraska Ave. to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham Road to Rockwood Parkway, turn to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to 4955.
W. C. & A. N. Miller.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Colonial brick semi-bungalow, nearly new; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, oil heat; double garage; wooded lot; near stores, schools, churches. Sacrifice by owner; $9,750. 12 Midhurst rd. SH. 1356.

SAUL'S ADDITION
$8,950.
It is not often that a 10-room home, completely detached, is offered at this price in this most desirable section. Lot, 40x135, to alley. One-car garage. Gas heat. Consider offer for cash. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$7,500.
3631 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick; six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches, garage. Offered for an out-of-town owner on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MICHIGAN PARK,
4509 13th st. ne.—New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens, weatherstripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

MASS. AVE., N.E.
$6,850.
Large brick home of 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Rented at $75 per month. Very good condition. An offering such as this is not frequently available. See it today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Westmoreland Hills, Md.
SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
New house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., attic, garage. Phone WIsc. 5058.

OPEN TODAY.
2 to 6.
1210 Longfellow Street N.W.
$750.00 CASH—$60.00 PER MONTH.
Beautiful colonial brick home (Dunigan-built), containing 6 rooms, bath; with two glass-inclosed rear porches, making 8 livable rooms in all; modern in every respect; newly reconditioned throughout; garage; deep lot. The price is only $7,950. G. G. Duty, 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482, or GEorgia 6409.

WOODRIDGE VICINITY,
3709 22nd st. ne.—Attractive, lge. detached home, 6 rms., bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., natural wood trim, lge. kit., front porch, garage; close to schools, bus and stores; price, $6,950; $500 cash. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

HERE TODAY!
GONE TOMORROW!
5704 4TH STREET N.W.
Beautiful, large semi-detached brick home. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced low for quick sale.
Three bedrooms, enclosed porches, built-in garage. Modern in every detail. Can be bought on easy terms.
$8,950
OPEN TODAY
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

BARGAIN
A FINE NEW DETACHED HOME
1412 Underwood St. N.W.
Corner Luzon Avenue
(block off 16th street)
Living room with fireplace, unusual den, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tile baths with showers. Unfinished attic, built-in garage, full basement. Automatic oil heat.
Built to Sell for $12,950
NOW $10,950
SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Building

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN $12,750 OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today: North on Conn. Ave. one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

Home Buyers—
Attention
DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
We own several beautiful homes which were repossessed and have been put in first-class, brand-new condition, including all latest improvements and equipment. Unsurpassed Virginia, Maryland and D. C. locations.
Prices Reasonable Beyond Comparison
Responsible purchasers can buy a home from us on unusually liberal terms.
Telephone our office, NAtional 5536, and arrange to inspect at your convenience.
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CO.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg.
9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GOOD TOURIST LOCATION.
3600 30th st. ne., corner 30th and Bladensburg rd.—6 rooms and bath, recreation room, h.-w. h.; good condition; front porch; $7,500, $500 cash. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. NE. DEcatur 0317.

2937 28TH ST. N.W.,
Open Near Wardman. Decorated like new; 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Finest buy. Easy terms. Trust was $9,500.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700

REMODELED HOUSE, located 15th and Pa. ave. nw. Reasonable.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot, 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.
82-86 RUGBY AVE.
Large, new brick bungalows, 5 large rooms on first floor with colored tile bath and shower. Modern all gas kitchen. 2nd floor roughed in for 2 rooms and bath. Full basement with laundry and hot-water heat. Large lot with garage. Priced at $7,900. F. H. A. terms. Call owner and builder, WIsconsin 1444.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.
1808 IRVING ST. N.W.
Almost new English brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, open fireplace, h.-w. h., terraced lawn. Thoroughly reconditioned; a sacrifice, $7,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

1111 46TH STREET S.E.
Two sold, one left. New brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, spacious attic large enough for two additional rooms. Modern well-equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry trays, automatic heat, insulated attic, screened and weatherstripped. This home can be purchased with small down payment, carrying charges less than rent. To reach, drive out Pa. ave. s.e., left on Alabama ave. to 45th Place to end of street, follow arrow to 46th st., turn right to house. Open nine to nine. Sale by owner and builder.

BETHESDA, MD.
SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
New brick bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, large basement, attic space for 2 rms.; convenient to transp., theater and shopping center. Phone WIsconsin 5058.

3rd & H Streets, N.E.
$6,500.
An excellent 8-room and bath home; hot-water heat; 5 bedrooms; deep yard; garage. Entire house in tip-top condition. See this at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

723 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Semi-det., 6 lovely rms. Hollywood bath on 1st fl., lovely tile bath on 2d fl. Recreation rm.; auto. heat; inst. h. w.; built-in gar. Adjoining Govt. park. Modern in every detail. Forced to sacrifice this charming home for only $8,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

Sale or Exchange 68

"BECAUSE of having been transferred to Washington owners wants to trade clear 320 acres near Shelby, Toole County, Mont., including one-half oil and gas rights for residence or acreage in or near Washington. Price, $6,400. Will assume reasonable amount." Box M-187, Washington Post.

VA. TRAILER camp on route 11, 70 m. from Wash.; also 40-a. farm. WAl. 8128-W

Sale Lots 69

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD.—New subdivision at Queens Chapel rd. and District line; terms. M. O. BULL, Owner, Queens Chapel rd. and District line. NO. 0519.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.—Beautiful ½-acre lot overlooking Army and Navy Country Club; price, $2,950; terms. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—Just off Russell rd. 9 bldg. lots; 5-room mod. bungalow; lovely location; $8,000; terms. 3243 N. Wash. blvd. Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON, $5,590—New 5-rm. brick; attic; oil heat; insulated; large lot; fine shade; easy FHA terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory; built-in garage; air-conditioned; oil burner; steel casement sash; Venetian blinds; breakfast alcove, full dining room; insulated; full basement; furred walls; plenty of closets; front porch; concrete terrace over garage; large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3608 So. 6th st.—New; 3 large bedrooms, all-brick home; built-in garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; lot 50x165; one block Glebe road, near new Lee blvd., near shopping center, schools, churches and bus; 15 minutes downtown. Price, $8,250. Open evenings till 8:30. V. EHRHARDT, WA. 6676.

BARGAIN, $9,950; 7 rms., 2 baths; brick, 2 yrs. old; slate roof; h.-w. h.; garage; large lawn; shade trees; restricted area; 2 Midhurst rd., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 3699.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; oil heat, electric range. 404 S. Highland St.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md.—House, all conv., ¼ acre lot, adjoins District, rental plan. Phone Joseph, LI. 6771. Open Sunday

CENTER-HALL, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, side porch, open fireplace, hot-water heat, large lot, garage; located in fine residential section; 10c zone to D. C. Price $6,800. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS,
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

COLONIAL brick dwelling; large rooms; shades; electricity. Asphalt rd. Price, $5,000. Terms. 127 acres. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

COMFORTABLE 6-room home on 5 acres, 10 miles from Washington; city electricity, shade and some fruit; garage and chicken house; price, $3,500; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres; 4-room bungalow; price $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

IDEAL income home; modern; 9 rooms, tile bath, elec. kitchen; hot-water heat; 54½ A.; new dairy equip.; Fairfax Co., 15 mi. D. C. Owner's sacrifice. Terms. CO. 7650.

20 NEW HOUSES TO SELECT FROM.
Beautiful Arlington, Va.; new 5 and 6 room brick, stone and frame construction; now open for inspection. Price range, $4,950-$8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

$25 including taxes and insurance; detached apartment bungalow, large lot. The smash hit in high-class, low-cost homes. They are going fast. $3,990; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

1115 N. UTAH, Arlington, Va., near W & L highschool; 10 cents bus fare to 10th & E; six large rms., bath, h.w.h.; lifetime features; sleeping porch; arranged for two families; garage; garden; reduced from $4,950 to $4,150; $500 cash; $35 mo.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3228 and 3230 12th St. South.
Two new bungalows, neat and cozy, with hardwood floors, tile baths with built-in tubs and showers; hot-water heat, oil burners. Soundly constructed.
One has 5 rooms and bath and is priced at $5,750; small cash payment and balance of $40 per month. The other contains 7 rooms and bath. Large corner plot, $7,150; little cash and $45 per month.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Drive out Columbia pike to S. Highland, left one block to Twelfth street.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone: Oxford 0626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Suburban 70

BARGAIN!
New 5-room bungalows; garage; oil heat. All modern conveniences.
Stoddard Road and LeBlond Ave.
CHEVERLEY, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1360-M. Hyatts. 785.

BARGAIN!
New, detached, modern 2-story brick cottage; garage; oil heat.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Phone GReenwood 1360-M. HYattsville 785.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES.
Four-room Colonial cottage on hill in grove of beautiful trees. Private driveway, terraces, stone steps, brick walks, brook and very fine spring; stone foundation, electricity, hot-air heat, sleeping porch; 14 miles from downtown on State road; price, $3,500. Owner, GEorgia 7037.

$5,950.
7 ROOMS—NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY.
Full-size dining and living room with fireplace, front and rear porches; double construction; large dry basement; h.-w. h.; new oil burner; large shady lot on hill; cool and convenient section; city water, sewer, gas and elec. Terms. Owner, Berwyn 130-W.

$350 DOWN.
New stone bungalow, full size attic; large basement; finished this week. Large living room with fireplace and porch. One block from school, stores and transportation. Easy terms; price, $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

$250 Cash—$45 Month
Nearby Va. Brand-new brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, attic and basement. Fireplace, front porch, hot-water heat, oak floors, tile bath. Deep lot, shade trees, garage. Price $5,250. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

9-ROOM BRICK HOME
IN NATURAL WOODED SETTING.
Hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage; landscaped plot, 120x150 ft., near University of Maryland.
PRICE $13,750.
For Inspection and Terms, Call
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1010.

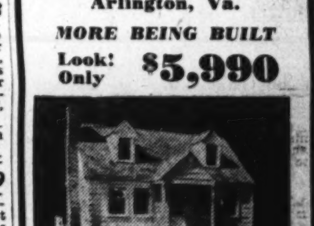
BRICK COLONIAL
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large shaded lot 200 ft. deep; entirely insulated; automatic hot water plus oil heat; large screened porch. This is truly a beautiful home. One of the last in the Beautiful Waycroft Section. Near Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. Near stores, schools, churches and 10c buses, 25 minutes from downtown.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

2 NEW BRICK HOMES.
Attractive corner detached brick home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, center-hall plan, large living rm. with open fireplace, screened back porch; air-conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage, beautiful lot, with large shade trees, size 68x100; high elevation. To inspect drive out R. I. ave. to Franklin st., Hyatts., Md., left on Franklin to McKinley ave., thence right to 102 McKinley ave. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.,
116 SOUTH OAK ST.
Beautiful 7-room house with bath; garage; chicken house; hot-water heat, and bus service nearby. On lot, 180x450. Owner forced to sell, has priced this beautiful property at $7,500.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

WILL TRADE!
NEARBY VIRGINIA.
I have two houses that I must sell or trade this month. One has 7 rooms, 2 baths, the other 6 rooms, bath and garage; on beautiful lots. For information, call WAlnut 7537.

SAMPLE HOUSE
4323 N. 16th St.
Arlington, Va.
MORE BEING BUILT
Look! Only **$5,990**



See Waverley Hills
Modern home, complete, including 5 large rooms and bath, efficiency kitchen, full cellar; garage. Extra large wooded lot.
Drive out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left on N. 16th St., left to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents WAlnut 7248

Sale Acreage 72

ESTATE SITE, $1,800; 2¾ acres; also larger sites on River road, Bradley Farms, just beyond Congressional Club; 7 miles from District. Agent on property Sunday afternoon. Lee Counselman, WIsconsin 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FERTILE 159-acre farm with 8-room house with bath and electricity; large barn and other farm buildings; about 154 acres are in use. On main highway in prosperous farming section, 35 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash; bal. over period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IN PIEDMONT hunt section of Virginia adjoining estates of multimillionaires, old estate in same family since 1760, old dwelling part stone, old stone outbuildings and walls, springs and stream near house, stone quarry on estate. 245 acres, $35,000, less acreage if desired. Farms, homes, lots, acreage. G. Owens Berry, Phone Vienna, Va., 98-J.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG, money-making farms and country homes. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, Fourth ave., N. Y. City.

NR. DAVIDSONVILLE, one of best farms at $10,500; clear; terms; 77 a.; fine house, barn, ideal estate, stock or tobacco farm. Same section, 128 a.; 7-r. & b.; barn, $6,500; terms. Garage, beer, restaurant, apt., Central ave. ext.; $4,750 is cheap; terms; paying. N. E. RYON, Mayo, Md.

NEAR Herndon, Va.—40-acre farm; fine house; beautiful view; near car line. Price, $4,000. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

UNUSUALLY desirable property, 11 mi. from Wash.; on hard road; 70 a., 40 a. cleared; balance timber; spring and stream; 8-r. house with all modern improvements; on high elevation; beautiful lawn, shade trees. Price, $15,750. One-third cash. This farm has to be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

DEFEAT RECESSION.
A beautiful little home, containing 6 nice rooms, with electricity, large screened porch, good garage; beautiful lawn and garden plot; fine well; on hard road, 2 minutes' walk to R. R. station with cheap transportation; in unincorporated town in Loudoun Co., with low taxes; no better neighbors to be found; among nice properties; well kept; 30 miles from Washington; at the ridiculous price of $2,200, with $1,000 cash; balance easy. No deviation from this price and terms.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALE.
Beautiful Cowpasture River farm, 326 acres, located on new hard-surfaced road, State Highway No. 42, includes river-bottom, pasture and timber land, very fertile, 11-room brick dwelling, outbuildings. Excellent hunting, deer, pheasant, quail, rabbits and squirrel, 2 miles river front, good fishing, fine place for hunt club. Age of present owner, reason for selling. R. S. ROADCAP, Clifton Forge, Va.

5 ACRES, all cleared, improved with 10-room dwelling, electric lights, in good condition, barn, poultry house, on edge of small town, near railroad station, on good road, 26 miles from Washington, to settle an estate at $3,500, with one-half cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

15 ACRES, partly wooded, on State road near Marshall Hall; $1,600; terms, $150 cash, $15 per mo. S. M. MacInnis, 601 Tower Bldg. ME. 0170.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

155-ACRE fertile farm; 2-story home; suitable tobacco, general or live stock; 17 miles D. C.; $40 acre. NA. 2620.

159 ACRES, near Haymarket, Va., mostly cleared; good state of cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced; well watered; orchard and small fruit; 9-room house with good shade, barn and other outbuildings; located on one of the main highways in excellent section. Price reduced to $9,000, with terms, including all equipment and machinery, horse and 12 head cattle. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 90-J-1, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
$25 per acre, excellent Howard County land, on main pike; 223 acres; large part under cultivation; main pike.
$60 per acre; 60 acres, the site of a beautiful Colonial estate, where house was destroyed; large grove of oaks and poplars; some cleared land; outbuildings; stream and spring.
50 to 190 acres; beautiful old brick Colonial with modern conveniences; house in good condition; bath; central heating plant; excellent land; Annapolis neighborhood; tenant house, spring house with electric pump; two barns; some good timber. A real bargain. To be sold before Sept. 1. Owner might take small property near Washington.
70 acres; Sandy Spring neighborhood; good building site; cleared land, woods and stream.
$4,250: Virginia farm, 207 acres; high elevation; good house, barn and outbuildings; large mill stream winding across the front; excellent land; some timber; good road.
Large listing of farms, Maryland and Virginia. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY BEACH—Lovely, new modern house, handsomely furnished; lot 70x212; fine harbor; $5,750 is a bargain; terms. Riva, few ft. to S. River; big lot; 5 r.; closing estate; $1,850; terms; clear. Owings Beach, Holly-Hock and Thomas cottages; much reduced price; terms. Seaside, Simons cottages; low rent by season. Fern Lodge, Herald Harbor, S. River Pk.; sacrifice. N. RYON, Beverly, Mayo, Md., or 1216 N. Y. ave.

BENEDICT, MD.—Sale or rent, 5-rm. furnished bungalow. Falls Church 1942.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

COBB ISLAND in southern Maryland, bathed by the breezes from 2 rivers, the Wicomico and the Potomac. Well established by 150 cottage owners. Tall pines. All the summer sports abound here; crabbing, fishing, sailing, salt water swimming from safe beach. Wooded lots here are priced from $100 up. See our agent, Andrew Norris, at Island end of the bridge. Go by Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

COBB ISLAND—9-room house; ideal for club; good bathing and fishing; $4,000 property. Priced for immediate sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island, or phone L. H. Phelps, POtomac 0501.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River; a few of these tracts are all wooded in matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOG CABIN.
Built of solid logs, contains living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with Pyrofax gas range, water heater, electric refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern plumbing, large porch, 10 ft. wide, fully screened; servant's room with private plumbing, roof insulated with 4-inch rock wool, deep well, automatic electric pump, private wharf, 100 ft. long, with boathouse; land contains about 20,000 sq. ft. House built last year and is fully furnished, ready to move into. Located on South River, 30 miles from 15th and K sts. nw. Price, furnished, $5,500. Phone REpublic 1181.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Take Defense highway, turn right about 7 miles beyond Pidgeon House Inn (Palmers Garage), go about 1 mile on county road into Southhaven subdivision, follow main road to red mail box marked (Middleton), turn right into property.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!
Long Beach ON the Chesapeake
Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful social pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.
LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE, EASY DRIVING
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave S. E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

The NEWEST and NEAREST

Chesapeake Bay Property
Only 24 Miles From Wash., D. C.
HIGH VIEW on the BAY
EXCLUSIVELY RESTRICTED
That's Why It Is So Popular!
The fastest selling waterfront property near Washington. HIGH VIEW on the BAY is the mecca of those folks who want a summer home where they can be assured of a development of high character. On Herring Bay, overlooking the Chesapeake. HIGH VIEW on the BAY offers unexcelled salt water fishing, bathing and boating. Safe beach for kiddies; safe harbor for boats. It's cooler, too!
See the sailboats and the ocean liners in the moon light. Soothe restless nerves and relax!

Limited Time Only!
Bay View Lots 125 Ft. Deep $95
We Will Build You a Lovely Cottage
As Low As $25 Per Month
Small Down Payment
Attractively designed with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, complete bath with shower and two large porches with bronze screening. Built for all year 'round use. Electricity and telephone installations already on property.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; right to Wayson's Corner, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

$100 DOWN—1,300 ft. fine ducking shore, 13½ acres, 47 miles D. C. $1,200. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOUSE, 22 rooms, 14 baths; right at Scott Circle; normal income $700 to $750 monthly; will sacrifice $2,500 cash. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

A rooming house, Mass. ave.; 19 rooms, fully furnished. Price, $2,000; terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

BAKERY and soda fountain, luncheonette comb.; doing $400 weekly; cheap; terms. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200), NAtional 1002.

BARBER SHOP for rent or sale; reasonable. 1626 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL place; 16th st.; 12 rooms, 4½ baths; oil heat; $1,500; terms. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. RE. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP—Upper 14th st.; established over 10 years; first floor; rent, $60; owner leaving city; $1,000 handles. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. REp. 2919.

CAFE, near large Govt. Bldg.; short hours, steady trade; very low rent; $750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA, downtown, in Govt. Bldg.; 2,000 people above; seats 250; rent, $275; beautifully equipped; price right; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house; rent reas.; good opportunity; sacrifice; leaving city. Box 233, Washington Post.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Best loc. on R. I. ave., next Peoples D. S.; good opp.; sacr. other business. 2042 R. I. ave. ne.

DELICATESSEN—Beer on sale; doing $400 weekly; will sell $3,000 complete. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200), NAtional 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR IN CITY; cleared $8,000 net profit last year; opposite Govt. bldg.; rent, $117; good food; excellent prices; easily and inexpensively operated; about $4,500 down; balance monthly. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw.

DRY CLEANING and laundry business, new and progressing; outright sale or exchange for late-model car. Call MEt. 3477, Ext. 106.

GASOLINE service station; prominent downtown location; does minor repairs; long lease; price, $6,500. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200), NAtional 1002.

GROCERY STORE, meat and beer license; business near $400 week; price $2,800; rent entire building, including store and 3 apts., $100; income from apts., $90; a real opportunity; owner ill. Call MEt. 7648 after 1:30 today.

LUNCHROOM BARGAIN! Does $350 wkly. Rent $85. 14 booths. $500 down. See this. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

MEAT MARKET, mixed trade; rent, $32; does $400 weekly; only $2,200; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

OLD ESTABLISHED restaurant and beer garden (for colored); sale for personal reason. For information, STerling 8440.

PARKING LOT—Fine N.W. location; capacity 155 cars; monthly income, $550; rent, $271 for 3 lots; $1,500 down; balance small payments. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RELIABLE BUILDER wishes to contact land and lots owners in D. C. area. Box 237, The Washington Post.

REST. well equipped. Cheap rent, good living Rooms. Must be sold at once. Account of sickness. E. A. Stanard, Stafford, Va., Richmond highway.

RESTAURANT with liquor; owner will sacrifice on account of illness. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200), NAtional 1002.

RESTAURANT (whiskey); clears $100 weekly profit; rent, $90; lease; price, $4,500; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, beer license, real bargain for quick sale. 827 4th st. sw.

RESTAURANT—Just the place for 2 people nr. bus. places. Rent, $27.50. Sacrifice $800; terms. 902 21st st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 20th and Eye sts. nw.; 33 rooms, 12 baths; long lease; rent $275; clears $260 monthly; price $4,000; $1,500 down; owner must sell due to illness. Phone REp. 2889.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; sacrifice for cash. 24 M st. ne.

ROOMS and apts.; 18th and H sts. nw.; 14 rooms, 2½ baths; $850; terms, $400; owner ill, must sell. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. REp. 2919.

Cafe, liquor; nw. section; wonderful business; very reasonable; owner in other business.
Sandwich shop, beer; long lease; nw. corner; $70 rent. A bargain.
Grocery store; full line; $40 rent.
Many other good buys.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Magazine, confectionery, variety; wonderful place; reas.
Luncheonette, nr. Govt. bldg.; splendid opportunity; $1,000; terms to suit.
Delec., grocery; corner; excellent opportunity right party; terms.
Restaurant, liquor; $1,000 wkly.; money-making proposition; $7,500; rent, $65; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

TOURIST CAMP
Modern brick, located three main highways; including lunchroom and service station; good business, sacrifice for cash. Owner, Fairfax 94-W.

Here Is Your Opportunity.
Sandwich shop: rent or sale; beer; downtown; doing $60 day business; long lease; reasonable rent; bargain!
50-room hotel; one of the best locations downtown; 17 baths; telephones; doing $60 day business; 9-year lease; rent, $400 month; reasonable price.
Luncheonette: corner; guarantee $900 weekly business; net income $150 weekly; long lease; $160 rent; price, $9,000; terms.
30-room hotel with dining room; excellent location; guarantee, $900 weekly; 10-year lease; price, $20,000; terms.
Bakery; fully equipped; going business; rent, $60; price, $1,800; easy terms.
Restaurant: liquor; gurantee, $1,000 weekly; rent, $200, including heat, light and hot water; long lease; price, $10,000; terms.
Grocery: located in Alexandria; $550 weekly; rent, $60; new building; excellent location; long lease; price, $4,500; terms.
We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

TOURIST HOUSE, 15 RMS. AND 18 CABINS. RENT $140. GOOD LEASE.
Located on No. 1 Highway, 2½ miles below Alexandria, Va.; elaborately furnished with very best; will stand most rigid investigation; plenty baths. If you know business, inspect. $3,500 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

2106 18TH ST. N.W.
3 REPOSSESSED RESTAURANTS
Fully equipped. Will sell real cheap. Rent store with or without apartment.
APPLY SIMON BELOFF,
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A. K. C. registered Scottie puppy; male; $20; 3½ mo. 415 W st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL male puppy; low price to good home. 2207 Franklin st. n.e.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, handsome and intelligent; pedigreed. Make fine hunters or pets. Famous Rockwood stock. SHepherd 2538.

MUST SELL pointer bird dog; rat terrier dog. Call 3635 33rd st. Mt. Rainier after 6 p. m.

PEKINGESE, Reg. A. K. C.; ten beautiful coated black mask puppies; show prospects. 2104 Addison Chap. rd. LI. 6513-R.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE puppies, grown dogs. The best at fair prices. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. Telephone Oxford 0698-R.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies, pedigreed, registered A. K. C.; 6 weeks old; reasonable. 6305 7th st. nw. RAndolph 2305.

GREAT DANES,
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. AShton 181-M.

TRAINING CLASS FOR DOGS
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
DOGS BOARDED, $2.25 WEEKLY.
COCKERS, POINTERS. RE. 0230, GRIMES.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Haired, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyham Terriers. A. K. C. Registered.
DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WEEK.
HAND-PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50.
U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY.
WM. J. HUNTER. FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR draft horses, harness and saddle, reas. Mr. Toms, Oliver Farm, Deerwood, Md., or ME. 0480.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE music boxes; large; very rare; reasonably priced. WAlnut 6766-W.

ANTIQUE table, Sheraton; square legs, mahogany drop leaf. CL. 1468.

ANTIQUES will be sold at public auction. This is the largest collection we have ever had. Estate sale from Pennsylvania includes a grandfather's clock, Eli Terry clock, 6 fine mahogany chairs and many other articles. Open Sunday for inspection. Sale begins August 9 from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. until sold. Eli Alpher, Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 214.

ARMY caps, blouse and breeches, all in 1st-class condition and latest regulation. Phone NOrth 1240, Apt. 700.

BAR and back bar (12-feet), practically new; very reasonable. 714 H st. ne.

BED—Single; spring, mattress; outfit 1st class condition. ADams 1274-J.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted, with fringe; reasonable. Call AT. 2458.

BINDER, drill, corn planter, implements, farm accessories and tools; reasonable. Mr. Toms, Oliver Farm, Deerwood, Md., or MEt. 0480.

CARBURETORS—Carter; new, used, exchanged; liberal turn-in allowance on new Miller-Dudley, 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

COLLECTION of a lifetime. Old and modernistic furniture. Selling out. Rare bargains. No dealers. AD. 5171.

DECANTERS, bottles, ice tubs, glasses, and other useful pieces necessary for summer drinks. See our large collection now at great summer reductions. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Fine 10-pc. Spanish suite; excellent condition. $80. Smith's Transfer and Storage Co. 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

DRESSES, shoes and sweaters; 50c up. 3303 13th st. nw.

EASY CHAIRS, from our rental department. $5.00. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—3 burner, all porcelain; fine cond.; must sacr. OX. 2035.

FANS REDUCTION; oscilating types; rented, repaired, exchanged; 20-inch floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

FURNITURE—Dining rm., Duncan Phyfe; also 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. 3303 13th st. nw.

INTERIOR gloss enamel; special, $1.85; delivery service. Pyus Adams, Inc., 119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2402.

PIANO—Full keyboard apartment upright, small size, $159. Slightly used, but in perfect condition. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Story and Clark spinette used for a few months only; now reduced, $100. A good instrument and a real value. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Busch & Gertz parlor grand; good condition; cost over $1,000; sacrifice $175. WIs. 5137.

PIANO—Used George Steck grand in good condition, $179. Easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Used Chickering and Steinway, both in splendid condition now for sale at reduced prices. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft., Crosley Shelvador, $30; perfect condition. GR. 0975-J.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SCALES, Dayton Elec. Computing; cost $250, sacrifice $95. 1008 H st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric with table, $42.50; guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Console electrics, $15 up; Singer treadles, $10, $12, $15. 925 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SIDEBOARD—Authentic, Colonial 6 ft. x 24 in., mahogany. Swell front, glass knobs, claw feet. Sacrifice. AD. 4238.

SILVER—Let us save you up to ½ on your flat and hollow ware sterling silver from our gigantic stock of useful pieces. Call us and state your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SILVERWARE—96-pc., service for 8; 20-yr. plate; brand new, $30. DU. 5710.

SHOTGUN—Pump; 12-gauge; like new. 3635 33rd st., Mt. Rainier, after 6.

STUDIO COUCHES, new, $17.50 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TOTS play house, size 6x6¼ ft.; practically new. Capitol Heights 317.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

USED CAMERAS projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, $14.95; Electrolux, $17.95; Eureka, $9.95. Terms. Wink, CO. 9594.

ANTIQUE TABLE.
MAHOGANY DROP LEAF. CO. 4932.

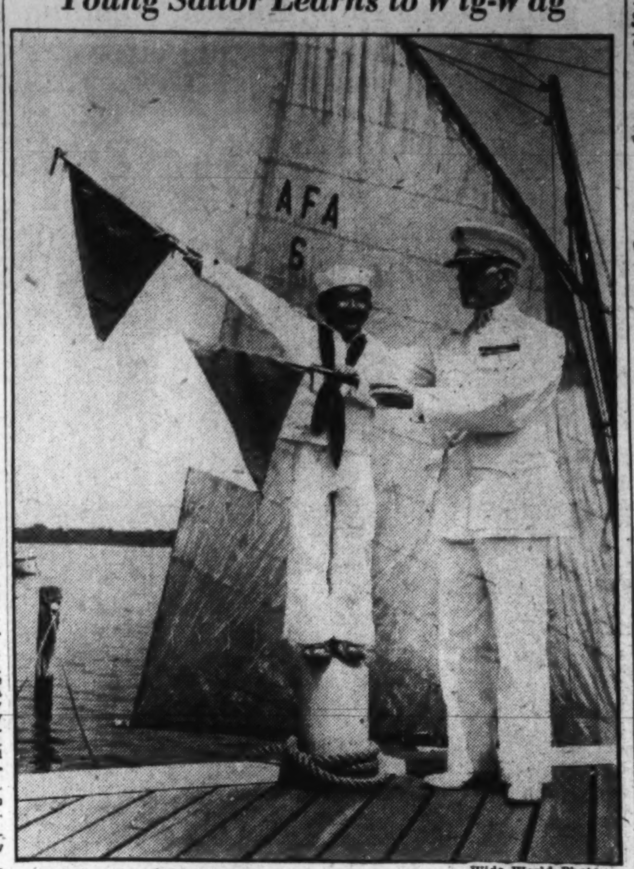
16x16 ARMY pyramidal tents, $10 each. Light trailers, $30. Army cots. Tavetian, 61 Rutgers st., New York.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Young Sailor Learns to Wig-Wag


Wide World Photo.
Brig. Gen. Cyrus S. Radford, former quartermaster general of the United States Marine Corps and now director of Admiral Farragut Naval Academy summer camp at Pine Beach, N. J., gives instruction in sending messages to Horoshi Tsukino, of New York City.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, $4.96.
GAS RANGES, $5.00.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
PEOPLES SALVAGE CO.
2122 14th St. N.W. DU. 9759.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders up. NAtional 5885.

COAL.
BUY NOW AT A SAVINGS.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 170-171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds and stamp collections; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH REGISTERS, office furniture, desirable household goods. Good carpets, etc. DIstrict 8112.

COINS, old stamps on and off envelopes; highest cash prices. Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop, 1319 F st. nw. Rooms 211-12. ME. 8817.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach.; vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—A 70 ft. by 16 ft. houseboat, with all modern improvements, including bath, two toilets, running water, hot-water heat, electric lights, gas stove, extra large ice box, breakfast room. In fact, every thing you would find in an apartment. See Mr. Rive at the Marine Railways, foot of 11th st. sw. or Phone REpublic 0455.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; repainted, recovered and resealed; motor overhauled; will be sold to person making best offer this week. WI. 5010.

SPEEDBOAT—22-ft. Cris-Craft, best of condition; price reduced. Greenwood Gar., 4505 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. Ox. 0374.

1935 Richardson cabin cruiser; good condition; sacrifice. CLev. 2957.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Frances—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER, REPAIR WORK.
CARPENTERS, painters, papering, plaster, cement, brick work. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort,
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.
50c RADIO SERVICE
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Pogleman's. ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—For sale, 1937 Harley, 61-O, V. H. A-1. Sacrifice; fully equipped. EM. 9323, 2 to 6 p. m.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD
Pick-ups, 1932 Model B 4-cylinder, $160. Also 1934 pick-up, $265. Reconditioned, refinished and in perfect condition. See these economical commercials today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—Ford Dealers. (Opp. Sears.)
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $695
1937 "64" 2-Door Sedan. A customer has placed this car in our hands to sell at once. Condition proves careful handling. Beautiful Brewster green finish; low mileage; all dual equipment. Here's a real bargain in fine car transportation. Don't miss it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK $425
1935 "58" Coupe Victoria. Original black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it and judge.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

BUICK $595
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan (Series 40). Buick's the buy and here's a beauty. Beautiful black finish; clock, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Give it a critical demonstration.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CADILLAC V-8 Sedan, late 1933; Fleetwood body, new top, motor overhauled; new rings, good paint and tires; upholstery clean; radio and chains. Has had excellent care by owner. Bargain. WI. 5677.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Here's a nice clean car that has had careful care from its one owner. Clean throughout and a real bargain at $459.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $410
1936 Master Sport Coupe. Beautiful black. Every detail, perfection!—or perhaps you'd prefer another in the same finish; equipped with radio, heater and seat covers . . . for only $450. You may take our word—they are perfect.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $399 Today
1936 2-Door Sedan and a beauty, startlingly priced for today. This is our outstanding bargain. Transportation at its best, plus a big saving. See it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. Immaculate original black finish, black fenders, mohair upholstery; motor hums to the tune of perfection. This trim little bargain will give you some idea why smart buyers prefer ADDISON for Used Car Values. Drive it around the block, you'll like and buy it or we miss our guess.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1936 Cabriolet; clean throughout and perfect; $459. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET $399 Today
1936 Coupe. Act fast and get one of the prettiest bargains ever offered at this low price. Ready to roll. Your best bet for a carefree vacation. Apply Mr. Bierman, CO. 1102.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan. Check the prices at which others advertise this model, then come out and see this car. But don't wait too long for it goes to the first buyer at $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Low mileage, black finish; formerly owned by a men's store merchant. Condition shows care. Many extras, including radio and heater. Apply Mr. Poud, WAlnut 7700.

CHEVROLET $259
1934 2-Door and 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Each car has been carefully chacked for maximum performance and appearance. Carry our regular guarantee. Small down payment and easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. One-owner car in the pink of condition. Always kept inside; condition and performance will prove exceptional care. Hurry over to see Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 De Luxe Coach. Picked from our large stock of '36 Chevs. as the outstanding bargain. See it, drive it and learn about value from this car. Maroon finish; every detail perfection.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; careful handling by a preferred type of owner leaves this car's condition practically new. Beautiful finish; excellent tires and motor. Drive it today for complete satisfaction. Compare.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $250
1934 Master 2-Door Sedan. Smartly finished in black with Persian red wheels; mohair upholstery; excellent tires. A real buy.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1936
Swanky gray Master Tudor Sedan. Perfect motor, immaculate upholstery, KNEE-ACTION THAT TURNS A RIDE INTO A GLIDE. Your economical car for $449.
HAMMOND MOTOR CO.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6550.

CHEVROLET $515
1937 Coupe. A dream of a car; will attract attention everywhere. Formerly owned by a prominent man in Government service. Don't miss this saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal "6" Touring Sedan, 4-dr.; built-in trunk; finished in Chinchilla gray and practically new in every detail. Driven only a few thousand miles. A luxurious car at a saving. Unconditionally guaranteed. See and drive this car today. We will meet any terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. A few thousand miles is all that separates this demonstrator from new. Equipped with rear wheel shields, heater, all dual accessory group. Truly, this car has everything. May now be bought at a great saving from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Don't miss this saving.
PAUL BROS., INC.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 2161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $435
1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred, yet startlingly priced. Original finish; built-in trunk. A perfect bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $450
1935 "6" 4-Door Sedan. With heater. Spotless blue finish; not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. See this bargain.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $495
1935 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven only 22,000 miles by a preferred type of owner. You'll marvel at its condition. Drive it and compare the value at the low price. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $415
1935 flawless blue finish, 4-door Trunk Sedan; immaculate upholstery; in good condition thruout. Has had the best of care by a preferred type of owner. Your economical and dignified-looking car. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

CHRYSLER $699
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the best looking, best running cars we have ever offered. All the Chrysler features, the thrill of driving a big car and the satisfaction of owning a Chrysler can be yours for a small down payment and easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal 2-Door Touring Sedan. Midsummer clearance sale now in progress. This bargain is but just one of the many late models you'll find at sensational prices. Beautiful polo green; practically new. See it.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

DODGE $650
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. All dual equipment; smart blue finish; economical and powerful motor. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. New only last year—and a beauty.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent gray finish; very clean upholstery; all good tires and splendid motor. You will appreciate the real value we offer in this clean car when you have inspected it; $435. C. C. C. Guaranty.
Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $249
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Here's real value. Perfect in every detail.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

DODGE $250
1933 4-Door Sedan. Twin horns; spotless black finish; fine condition. A buy if there ever was one.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—Custom De Luxe 3-passenger Coupe, 1938; brand new; actual mileage only 269. Factory installed custom radio; owner's name on request. You save the difference. Act quickly. Only $797. Lee D. Butler, Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw.

DODGE $485
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Here's a real economy. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful tropical green finish; all dual equipment; a fine motor. Don't fail to see this bargain.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $415
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan, in beautiful black; built-in trunk; excellent tires, interior and a peppy motor. Thoroproofed for your protection. See it.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD—1937 Convertible Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Full de luxe equipment and runs perfectly $659
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. coupe, $129, $6 down, $10 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Less than 20,000 actual miles on the speedometer. Performs perfectly $525
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe. Built-in radio, full de luxe equipment, leather upholstery, etc. Motor, tires and general appearance are far above the average. $369.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $488
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Here's a car that's hardly broken in. You won't regret the saving at the unusually low price. Many extras to make the value even better. Mr. Davidson, ADams 8683.

FORD—1934 Phaeton. A sporty car that you'll enjoy the year around. Sparkling black finish, excellent top and runs like a charm $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORDS $350 EACH
1936 Tudor Sedans. Both are in the "pink." Choice of blue or gunmetal; one has heater. Both will stand up under severe tests. See them—then compare.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful cordova tan finish, leather upholstery, 5 good tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection $249
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $339
1936 Tudor Sedan. If you're shopping you'll find cars to equal this bargain's condition priced around $395. 30-day written guarantee.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD
1936 Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest little cars on the road. Beautiful black; rumble seat; rebuilt motor; heater; special chrome wheel bands. Here's your opportunity to pick up a bargain in one of America's smartest and finest low priced cars.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. The powerful model "85" and the whole car will please you in looks, condition, performance and riding comfort. See it at only $479
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $375
1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio; smartly tailored seat covers; built-in trunk. Handsome black finish. If you know value, you'll buy this today.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $449
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Yes-siree, and a sporty little model does this company offer today. Now may be bought at a real saving. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Drive it over any route you choose. Listen to the built-in radio as you go, then you'll agree it's value plus at only $395
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORDS $250 EACH
1935 Tudor Sedans. Two for your choice. (Black or green.) See these cars—then try to duplicate the value. Both have heaters. Economical, too!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Looks good and runs the same way. We've tuned the motor, cleaned the whole car and you won't find a better looking, better running one in town at or near this price $269
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
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FORD $259
1934 De Luxe Roadster. A beauty in a sports-car bargain. Brand-new gray finish; performs to a T. Excellent tires and interior. New top. A real buy.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Here's good value and one that the canny shopper will be sure to appreciate. Bring along your own mechanic, he'll tell you it's a standout at only $239
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $195
1934 De Luxe Tudor and Fordor Touring Sedans with built-in trunks. Several to choose from, each in good condition and of nice appearance. Small down payment, easy terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. 5-pass. Choice of beautiful black or blue. Drive these cars and learn about real riding comfort. Sporty to the nth degree. Economical yet has all the pep and power of a thorobred. Thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $35 DOWN
1935 Tudor Touring Sedan, in beautiful black finish, built-in trunk, radio equipped. The motor performs to the tune of perfection. Yes-siree, only $35 down and balance $21.11 monthly. See it now.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUDSON—1938, 112, 4-door Sedan, slightly used as demonstrator; will give substantial discount. Call GEorgia 9702.

LA SALLE $335
1933 4-door sedan. A magnificent car and a real bargain; 6 wheels; trunk rack; 7 pass.; trumpet horns. Handsome black finish. Condition shows care.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

OLDSMOBILE $45 DOWN
1933 "6" Sport Coupe, rumble seat, spotless throughout. Only $45 down.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE $389
1935 2-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Smart in appearance, powerful performance and economical to drive. Here's your chance to step up to a big car, and at the price of a small one.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Conv. Coupe, $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NO. 3949.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Club Coupe with radio and heater; 90 days old. Sacrifice. 1385 Manchester lane nw.

PACKARD—1937 7-passenger Limousine; black paint, 6 disc wheels, large trunk; white tires, radio and heater. This clean car is offered for sale 50% less than original delivery price, $1,675. C. C. C. Guaranty.
Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $595
1937 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. One of the best looking coupes on the road. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Only a few thousand miles separates it from new. See it today for a big saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. These models are scarce, so hurry. Beautiful aquamarine finish; all dual equipment; trumpet horns; a fine motor. It can't be beat at the low price.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. All de luxe equipment; built-in trunk; finished in beautiful autumn brown. These models are scarce as hen's teeth, so get in early—it won't be here long at the price. Unconditionally guaranteed. We will meet any terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $265
1934 2-Door Sedan, gleaming black finish, excellent tires, mechanically perfect.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Brand-new appearance, immaculate interior; low mileage, fully equipped. An unusual bargain for a discriminating purchaser. Only $497. Lee D. Butler, Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 Coupe. Large luggage space; smart black with red wheels; motor runs to the tune of perfection. See it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe. Perfect condition; leaving town. CLeveland 3013.

PLYMOUTH $585
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; in beautiful black. Driven few thousand miles and practically new. The price represents a big saving. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $429 Today
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. If you recognize value you'll buy this. Specially priced for today. Built-in trunk, excellent tires and finish. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH, $219
1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest coupes on the road. Unequalled in performance at the low price. Light blue finish; new tires; thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC $749
1937 "6" Cabriolet. Sporty to the Nth degree and perfect throughout. Beautiful black with red trim; whipcord khaki top; rumble seat. Drive it for comparison. Biggest used car sale in history; 60 bargains. Come in now.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0675.

PONTIAC—Late 1936 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; new tires; one owner. 2502 S. Joyce, Arlington, Va. JA. 1503-J.

PONTIAC $439
1935 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. Smooth, powerful motors, immaculate interiors, good tires and with a proven record for economy. We invite you to put either of these cars through any driving test you wish.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—1938 "8" Conv. Sedan. One of the most beautiful cars on the road today. Driven a few thousand miles by gen. mgr. of this company, condition is practically that of a new car. Radio, heater, chrome wheel discs, clock, flexible steering wheel, safety shift. Alemite 2 yrs. or 30,000-mile guarantee. Save $300 from new car delivered price. You won't regret the big saving.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0675.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Custom Sedan, 1936; black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; fully equipped; radio. Save on upkeep and purchase price. Reduced to $497. (Owner's name on request.) Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

STUDEBAKER $495
1937 Coupe. Considered by many one of the best-looking coupes on the road. Beautiful metallic gunmetal finish, heavy broadcloth upholstery; tires, interior and motor are perfect. The book value of this car is $550. You won't regret the saving at this sacrifice price. See it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Custom Sedan. Black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; owner's name on request. Only $347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib. 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER Dictator "6" Conv. Coupe, 1934. Orig. finish; clean interior; quiet, economical; looks new; bargain, $297. Lee D. Butler, Studebaker, 1121 21st st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $265
1934 Sport Coupe. Drive it around the block and learn why owners are so enthusiastic. Rumble seat; original tropical green finish, black fenders; heater, mohair upholstery. Economical, too! We're sacrificing this car for quick sale. Don't miss this big saving.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TERRAPLANE $345
1935 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This low price should interest every Hudson-Terraplane driver or anyone else seeking real value. Smart original jet black finish; like new in every detail.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

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Discounts Up to
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'30 Ford Sta. Wagon	$69
'32 Chev. Coach	$119
'31 Pontiac Coach	$99
'32 Chev. Sedan	$129
'33 Chev. Coach	$149
'31 Chev. Sedan	$99
'33 Chev. Coupe	$169
'31 Ford Spt. Tudor	$119
'33 Chev. Sed. Del.	$139
'32 Plym. Coach	$129
'31 Ford Coupe	$89

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(10) '37 Chevrolets and Plymouths
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Etc.
all one price $499

Take Your Choice of
(22) '36 Chevrolets and Plymouths
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Take Your Choice of
(17) 1935 CHEVROLETS
Sedans, Coaches, Etc.
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Take Your Choice of
(19) 1935 FORDS
Tudors, Fordors, Etc.
all one price $219

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

Movies Now Looking for—and Finding—Talent Right Under Their Nose

Own Actors Prove Able To Do Jobs

U. S. Natives Can Speak English as Well as Foreigners.

Paramount Bags Seven Prize Beauties Within Its Own Gates.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE movies look for new talent in the most incredible places. But the latest hunting ground is in unexplored territory — the lists of stock contract players on the studio's own lots.

And producers are finding they already have young actresses who can speak English as understandably as the most exotic European import. They are discovering they even have players on their pay rolls who can act as well as Olympic diving champions and socialites.

Without hunting outside its grilled iron gates, Paramount has bagged seven prizes—two blondes, four brunettes and a redhead. They have featured roles in "Artists and Models Abroad," seven cuties with looks, ability and screen experience.

For years the frenzied, far-flung search for talent has been a bitter joke among the minor players who are ignored under the very noses of the studio scouts. Instead, manicurists are stalked in barbershops; swimmers are met at the tape with water-proofed contracts; tent-show ingenues find flicker recruiters waiting in the wings. Dance-band singers, fur models and onion-festival queens are sought in New England and New Zealand. The foreign flavor especially intrigues movie makers, and a flower of Flatbush clever enough to masquerade as a Swedish siren may reach stardom before the girl who works at a studio every day.

Cuties Dazed.

Stock players have contracts, it's true, and most of them consider themselves lucky to have moved up from the extra ranks to the assurance of small but steady pay checks. But while they are in pictures, they're not always in moving pictures. A stock girl poses for fashions, stooges for publicity stunts, dresses up night club scenes or kicks in the chorus—anything she's told to do. When she does get a chance to act, it's just the stock player's luck that her part lies on the cutting-room floor.

So the seven smart cuties at Paramount still are a little dazed that they each will get screen credit, with a satisfying number of lines in roles that can't be cut out because they're essential to the plot. The girls are extremely pleased, too, that Director Mitchell Leisen has told them to act natural. They'll even use their nicknames on the screen.

* * * *

NONE of them found it hard to get her first movie job but all realized that this jump from stock to featured player is unusual. Red-haired Yvonne Duval was too good a dancer for her studio to be especially concerned about her dramatic education. Hollywood-born Gwen Kenyon has been idle only a month in two and a half years of stock work, but this picture will provide her first screen credit. Dolores Casey, who left a good modeling job in New York to come to Hollywood, spent a year posing for stills and head close-ups—but no acting.

For a group of people in almost identical professional circumstances, and getting the same cherished break, these youngsters have as divergent backgrounds as you could imagine. Six originally came from different parts of the United States and one from Paris. None has any theatrical ancestry, but their family backgrounds are dissimilar. One supports a family with her work; another ignores her wealthy family's pleas to quit working. Among them are models, show girls, hoofers, a stunt girl, bit players and a classical dancer. They broke into pictures in different ways, but with astonishing ease.

Sheila Darcy Example.

Of all the seven, Sheila Darcy perhaps best realizes what a chance a featured role offers. She estimated that she had been in 200 pictures in her five years of movie work at all major studios. Besides being a dress extra and showgirl, her skill in sports made her a good stunt woman and danger-double. She likes to fence, ride and hunt and is pretty proud of her gun collection. But it wasn't until her striking silent bit as Lola Montez in "Wells Fargo" that her studio began to think she might be too good for stock chores.

Winning a featured role is part of her movie campaign that has been planned since the day after she was graduated from high school, when she got a job as a theater usher. Reasoning that nobody would see her in the dark, she applied for the most conspicuous place in town—cashier at the Vendome Restaurant where the brass hats of films would have to see her. She blithely lied that she could cashier and operate a switchboard, though all she knew about the latter was what a kind-hearted telephone repairman explained to her that first day, while installing a complicated new board.

* * * *

EVERYTHING was dandy until the second day, when Raoul Walsh asked for a Chicago line to hear a horse race. A local call came in then, and the greenhorn Miss Darcy cleared the board and cut off Chicago, leaving Walsh's horse at the quarter pole and the director himself in a frenzy.

"I finally got into movies on a bet," she said. "My boss and a friend were arguing whether I or the other cashier, a blonde, could get a studio job first. The boss bet on me and got me a test."

Marie DeForrest progressed to the spot of specialty dancer, but it has taken her three and a half years to get a real speaking part.

She hasn't any solution for bucking the talent scout's indifference. "I've been in show business and movies a long time, but I still don't know what it takes besides luck. This is the best break I've had so far."

Mary Frances Robison isn't fond of the appellation that Paramount has given her, but she thinks the Punkins part of it will be all right for a nickname when she sees Mary Parker in lights. She got a Paramount stock contract soon after she hit Hollywood, but she neither danced nor emoted. She was busy, however, learning to lose her Texas accent—which she has to resume in her first speaking role.

Dolores Casey is making her second try for movie recognition. That's her real name. After convent school in New York, which she still calls her home town, she did professional modeling. Brought by Goldwyn to Hollywood in a batch of pretty mannequins, she idled away a year and a half in still pictures.

* * * *

SIGNED as a dancer because of work at Twentieth-Fox, blonde Joyce Mathews has been under stock contract at Paramount for a year, but never has danced there. Wall Streeet remembers her father, James Mathews, as the man who sold his seat on the exchange and retired to Florida at 30, with some three millions salted away. He has offered trips to Europe, ritzy finishing schools and diamond trinkets to his daughter if she will quit movies. But she pleasantly refuses.

Another of the seven who is well provided for, but is on her own, is Yvonne (Red) Duval, whose father was head of a Cleveland steel works. She was movie-crazy for years, but dancing was all Duval pere would allow. Protege of one of Hollywood's cultural enthusiasts, she danced at Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl concerts. But when no talent scouts pursued her, she went after a job at Paramount.

Gwen Kenyon, Miss America in the "Artists and Models Abroad" troupe, is the local-gal-makes-good example. She admits she should have been immune to the movie-bug after living in Hollywood all her life, and her sister, a studio designer, had told her enough discouraging stories to dissuade any youngster. With some background of ballet work, she tried to break into pictures but failed until a friend at Twentieth-Fox helped her.

Copyright, 1938, Everyweek Magazine.

After scanning the highways and byways for talent, filmland occasionally finds it right in Hollywood. Here's a story about seven misses who were "found" that way. Talent scouts found these seven in the ranks of the stock girls. Left to right, they are Gwen Kenyon, Mary Parker, Delores Casey, Sheila Darcy, Yvonne Duval, Joyce Matthews and Marie De Forrest.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

ONE of the problems which are forever vexing New York's paragraphers and columnists engaged in reclaiming its trivia from immediate oblivion is whether to assume the role of flattered and fastidious boulevardiers with which the out-of-town public, at least, invests them, or of ink-stained professional reporters, as they prefer to think of themselves. To imagine one's self, as the pictorial magazines insist, the Broadway columnist is, as a high-toned broadcloth fellow whom waiter captains delight to honor and who has his being in a midst of orchidaceous celebrities, vintage-year Bollinger and obsequious flunkies, is vastly satisfactory. On the other hand, there is the tradition of the slouch-hatted reporter, privy to the glitter world he sometimes touches, secrets of the shady great, disdainful of a slave in the salt mines of news and copy.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

As a matter of actual fact, most Manhattan paragraphers combine both these sets of characteristics, and the best of them are those who combine them in the highest degree. Maury Paul, for example, who is the plushiest of all social chroniclers, works like a galley slave pounding out copy at his office seven days a week, and is as competent a professional at copy reading, editing and make-up as any one in the business. But when he goes out into the night for news or pleasure, his emerald studs are the envy of the town's smoothies, and only the most opulent levees command his attentions. Louis Sobol is one of the hardest-working scribes in any editorial room, but his principal sources of copy are the mirth mansions between Longacre Square and Park avenue, where tiara tossers are knee deep in whimsy and sparkling wine and where, of course, the best anecdotes of the town are first on tap. Nancy Randolph, who describes herself as a reporter who writes mostly about society, could have a table permanently endowed for her at the St. Regis or the Stork if she wanted to, but prefers to be in nobody's debt for so much as a beer so that she can write rowdily about the mighty when the spirit moves her.

More chic and ornamental than three-fourths of the people she reports, Miss Randolph is at once the best dressed and one of the hardest hitting of the upper-crust paragraphers. Alice Hughes, who reports feminine aspects of Bagdad-on-the-Make, turns out an unconscionable quantity of weekly copy for her own paper and a syndicated column to boot while stemming through a bewildering mass of routes, fashion shows, luncheons, cocktail spasms and other Elizabeth Hawes doings. John Chapman, who does four Broadway columns a week and doubles as assistant in drama, eschews most minor barn raisings, but shines a mean top hat at the tonier muffin festivals, particularly if they have about them a sachet of theatrical smartness, while Danton Walker never, so far as can be determined, misses any party, tours half a score of hot spots a night and finds something of news wherever he goes. The town's best reporters are at once experts at getting up copy and slick getters-arounders where copy is to be found.

* * * *

WE understand that that intrepid adventurer, Westbrook Pegler, has already made clear a path in the wilderness in the direction of this particular oasis, but it was not until chance, and the Wabash's Banner Blue, brought us to St. Louis last week that this department had personally encountered something called Southern Comfort. Returning travelers with a bemused look in their eye have reported on this beverage which is sweeping the Middle West, but it was not until the hospitable ballroom boys of St. Louis, Louis Shields and Joey Burnett, actually showed us life that we believed a word of it. What may be in a Southern Comfort nobody seems to know, and perhaps it would be better not to think about it. It is a cross between

Continued on Page 2.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages from a Journalist's Diary

New York.

WHEN a sailing ship comes up the Hudson River with canvas set, there's as much excitement along the bank as ever there was in the brave days when Capt. William Kidd, mariner, sailed in from the Spice Islands with a rich cargo and news of the rolling world. (Capt. Kidd, I must interject, was not a pirate. He lived down in Liberty street, minded his own business, and married a well-to-do widow.)

One of the handsomest vessels that's been in this port in many a day is the barkentine Cap Pilar, out of London almost two years ago. She's a gentleman's cruise ship. Each of the two dozen sailors aboard paid $500 for the fun of helping sail the vessel around the world.

A barkentine isn't a toy ship, as the word sometimes suggests to landsmen. She's a three-masted ship having the foremast square-rigged and the rest of her fore-and-aft rigged, if you get what I mean. Anyway, she makes your heart bounce when you see her under full spread of canvas.

* * * *

Frank, my Times Square barber, says, "No, I can't tell anything about a customer by the shape of his head. But I can tell a phoney by the way he brags. The loud ones are always fakers, and believe me, we got a lot of 'em in this town that ain't exactly violets."

Baroness von Hutten is one of the internationalists who turns up in New York once in several years, for conference with her publishers, Dutton & Co. I think of her now because I've just received a copy of her latest novel, "Youth Without Glory." The baroness is always one of the popular numbers in circulating libraries. She produces at the rate of a novel a year.

She was Betsy Riddle, of Erie, Pa., a long time ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, were ultra-exclusive society folk who, it was said, always had had money. The father had one wooden leg. The popular belief was that it replaced a leg lost while shooting at clay pigeons.

The Riddles weren't much known in Erie, because they traveled abroad most of the time. Their fortress-like house at 529 West Sixth street was looked upon as a stronghold of something or other.

Betsy had a mind of her own, and went in for writing. Her first novel, "Pam," was a shocker of the turn-of-the-century sort. She was married to a German nobleman in 1897, and has two sons and two daughters, grown. She was divorced in 1909.

The baroness travels. She's seldom in one city longer than a few months at a time. She knows the formula for thrilling the customers of the rental libraries, so she travels in style.

* * * *

The old medicine show isn't dead in New York. Times and tactics have changed, but not very much. On Sixth avenue the other day I saw and heard a real medicine showman doing his stuff. Instead of the frying-pan gas flare hung above a platform on the back of a medicine wagon, he had brilliant electric light.

A woman whom gallantry compels me to describe as not difficult to look upon, stood directly under the light. She wore a simple white dress and just stood there.

This is a common dodge of the medicine man of today in the city. Passersby will drop in because they see the woman standing there as though she were about to undergo an operation. They think the speiler is talking about her. Instead, he is bellowing that "No medicine that ever came out of a drug store ever cured anybody of anything!" Presently he will reach for that next-to-the-last bottle and sell it to the gentleman with the red tie in the front row, and the harvest will be on.

* * * *

Pax, German police doy owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Greenwald,

Continued on Page 2.

Dale Carnegie Says . . . . .

WOULD you like to know how to be happy? Of course you would, for that's the most universal yearning in all the world.

Professor Edward L. Thorndike, the great psychologist, who is connected with Columbia University, New York, says there are certain things necessary to a man's happiness. Here are some of them:

1. The approval of your community; at least the absence of scorn or contempt.
2. Friends and affection.
3. The opportunity for exercising power over some person, animal, or thing, and make them do what you wish. (For instance, a boy with a dog.)
4. A chance, now and then, for adventure.
5. Some room, or place, where you can go and know that no one is going to intrude.
6. Something, or somebody, to be angry at and attack.

This last is surprising. I had never heard of this guidepost to happiness. As I think it over I am inclined to agree. It does give the average person a feeling of superiority, a feeling of importance to attack someone. That is one of the chief ways that fools get their satisfactions.

Here they are—six guides to happiness. Apply them to yourself and see if their acquisition will increase your ability to find happiness.

• • • •

Frank A. Vanderlip, banker-financier, picked more high salaried executives than any other man in the history of the world with the possible exception of Andrew Carnegie. I once asked him what was the first thing he looked for.

"I look for a capable enthusiastic, broad-minded man," he answered.

I then asked how he could determine in one interview whether a man had these qualifications.

He said that if a man had ability and enthusiasm, it stuck out all over him; and the replies to a couple of casual questions would determine whether he was broadminded and clear headed.

• • • •

HERE is a story of a woman who started a business with a capital of five cents. Her name is Mrs. Ora Snyder.

She was living quietly in Maywood, Ill., with no thought of ever going into business when, all of a sudden, trouble descended. Her husband fell ill and she had to earn money. But how?

She decided the thing she could do best in all the world was to make candy. She took the white of an egg and sugar and made some candy on the kitchen stove. Now how to sell it?

She looked out the window and saw some children walking along the street. There was a school near, and Mrs. Snyder took her candy and stood near the school and, as the children passed, she told them she had pure candy which would be good for children—and she sold it. The next day she went back again. The word had got around. At the end of the week she had a net profit of $4.15.

Next she decided to try selling her candy in Chicago. What a big undertaking that was! Roaring, thundering, rushing Chicago! Well, she went to Chicago and made an effort to find a sales person to sell the candy she made on her kitchen stove. She tried to interest a peanut vender to sell on a commission basis. No success! Then she reached into her bag and gave him a sample.

The man took on the job of selling the candy.

The first day's profit for Mrs. Snyder was $2.15.

After a time, she rented a tiny shop—eight feet wide. She still had very little money. But it was her store. She made candy at night; she sold it during the day.

She wanted to give her store personality. One thing she did, for instance, was to have her photograph taken, enlarged, and put in the window. Across it she wrote "Thank you," and her signature. This attracted attention. People began to realize there was a real Mrs. Snyder.

Most clerks thanked customers in a dreary monotone. Mrs. Snyder instructed her girls to say "thank you" with a meaning. When a girl applied for a job she asked her to sign her name and address. This was really to get a look at her fingers. If her nails were clean, she passed the first test.

That first white of an egg continued to froth. Mrs. Snyder now has fifteen stores in the Loop district of Chicago; one in Oak Park, and another in Evanston.

The cup of sugar has grown, too. It is now one-half ton daily.

I have eaten some of Mrs. Snyder's candy and I can heartily recommend it to you.

Girls, if you must earn money, think about Mrs. Snyder's experience. Her first decision was to do the thing she could do best—make candy. Yours may not be that, but there is something in which you can excel. Every normal person has his niche if he will but find it.

• • • •

HAVE you ever wanted someone to do something and he simply wouldn't do it. Everybody has that very problem to solve almost every day of his life.

When I talked with John Ringling North, I learned that he has to solve one type of problem every day, as owner of the Ringling Brothers' Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He had a bareback riding act which was world-famous. It was featured on his billboards, a high-spot in the show. He bought another bareback riding act from Europe, and felt pretty fine over having done a good day's work.

The European act arrived. Mr. North got ready to open his circus at Madison Square Garden in New York, his most spectacular spot. Everything must go off well!

In a circus, the act that plays middle of the ring gets the greatest applause; it is the prized location. So Mr. North decided he would put his European act in the center ring.

Fireworks! He had forgotten about his old American act. The head of the act came to him:

"We are the center ring. No upstairs from Europe can come in here and push us to a side ring. Never!"

This man was not only of value to Mr. North, but he was a man he liked personally. The last thing in the world he wanted to do was to hurt him.

Then the head of the European act said, "You have promised us the center ring. We'll not go in unless we get the center ring."

Mr. North decided to use diplomacy, so he went to the head of the American act and said, "Naturally you are the star. You are so important to my organization that I can't put on a riding act without you."

The man was touched by this recognition.

"Now," continued Mr. North, "I would like to get you to help me. We want to make this new act a success. It will support you, so let's start them off in the center for one performance, then put them in the side ring. That'll be a good starter. Next we'll rotate the two acts. You take the center for one performance, and he'll take it the next."

The man was satisfied. He would show this new European act how generous he could be.

The European act also was pleased.

The principals of the two acts became friends, they liked each other. One day the head of the European act was rushed to the hospital—appendicitis. His act could not go on. The head of the American act took his place and helped put over the act.

What a common-sense way of influencing someone. Let him know of your honest, sincere appreciation; make him see how much he means to you; then get him to cooperate. If Mr. North had tried to threaten he would have got nowhere. Instead he appealed to the spirit of helpfulness and his appeal was eminently successful.

Nights at the Steam Table

by Weare Holbrook

ACCORDING to Mr. Frank Crowninshield, who ought to know, there is a sharply defined difference between our much-publicized Cafe Society and real "society." The former group is made up of wealthy irresponsibles whose names and likenesses are familiar to every newspaper reader. They do not represent the social upper crust, but merely a sort of meringue whipped up by the busy pens of the gossip columnists. And if they have usurped the place in the public eye formerly occupied by our first families, it is because they furnish better newspaper copy. They submit gracefully to any form of exploitation, whether by restaurant proprietors, wine agents or press photographers, and they frequently contribute a few antics of their own devising.

If you have been a conscientious reader of the Cafe Society columns during the past year, you may have noticed that the same names recur more and more often, until the general effect is that of a Minnesota country weekly with Olsons in every other paragraph. This indicates that the gay little group, always exclusive, is dwindling rapidly.

The photographs on the society page bear out this theory, too. I am almost certain that I have seen the same toothy young lady with long red fingernails and the same sheepish young man with a crew haircut, posing among the same mineral-water bottles, as at least six different couples "whose engagement has recently been announced." Anyhow, the mineral-water bottles were the same.

• • • •

CONSIDERING THE STATE of the Nation, it is a question how much longer Cafe Society will survive; after all, flash-light bulbs cost money. But there is a new social group that is pushing itself forward—literally—and may eventually claim the attention that is now being lavished on the playboys and playgirls of the Fatuous Fifties. I refer to Cafeteria Society.

The modern night club is merely an outgrowth of the old French cabaret and the German beer garden; but cafeterias are a comparatively recent development, and thoroughly American.

As a social center, the cafeteria has never been fully appreciated. It is there that you not only rub elbows with your fellow men—you pump elbows; and at certain hours it is as crowded and ill-ventilated as any exclusive rendezvous of the smart set. Furthermore, it has its little coterie of habitues who know just when to order what.

The cafeteria, however, has never engaged the attention of the gossip columnists. This is a pity, for they, and consequently the reading public, miss much of the glamour of the metropolitan scene. I know, because we recently sent Hilary Hangover, our night-life reporter, on a tour of the serve-yourself spots, and he turned in the following notes, written entirely on paper napkins!

• • • •

AT THE DE LUXE CAFETERIA last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ermintrude Gilfugle and Mr. Otis Tweet entertained at a tray dansant. Mrs. Gilfugle was returning from the steam table with a loaded tray when Mr. Tweet, also with a tray, approached from the opposite direction on his way to the beverage counter. Mr. Tweet stepped to the right; so did Mrs. Gilfugle. Apologizing, Mr. Tweet stepped to the left, and Mrs. Gilfugle did likewise. Then both stepped to the right again. This went on for several minutes until Mrs. Gilfugle, growing desperate, barged straight forward, knocking Mr. Tweet for a row of marble-topped tables . . . There is a little group of gourmets, known as the Society of Very Remote Acquaintances of Escoffier, which meets every evening at a different eating place to see how much free ketchup can be spread on bread before the management complains . . . Mrs. Irma Schwopp, whose engagement to Mr. Irving Churchill may be announced any day now, was the recipient of an informal kitchen shower last Friday evening when the bus boy at the Serv-U-Rite skidded on a fallen cream puff and dropped his tray on her head. An unpleasant time was had by all. Mrs. Schwopp was formerly Miss Irma Zankey. Mr. Churchill was formerly Mr. Kirchberg . . . Incidentally, several of the swankier cafeterias have given up the serving of lump sugar, to discourage souvenir hunters . . . Elmer, head counterman at "3640," owes much of his popularity to his remarkable memory for names. Miss Tessie Upchurch, of Minerva Junction, Neb., reports that the very first time she entered "3640" Elmer waved to her and said, "Hyah, Toots!" "You could have knocked me down with a cleaver," Miss Upchurch confided later. "You see, that's exactly what the boys back home used to call me. It was positively uncanny!" . . . To epicures your correspondent recommends the double-decker sandwiches served at the On-Tray Cafeteria. They are held together with little wooden skewers which add a certain tooth-piquante tang to the toast . . . On sultry summer evenings some of our larger eateries present as colorful a scene as any beach resort at the height of the season. This is due to the increasing vogue for polo shirts among the men of the younger set. Peach tones predominate, with occasional pinks, lavenders and greens to set them off . . . Prosperity note: The better places are now making their chicken sandwiches of pork instead of tuna fish . . . Overheard at the Servo-Selfo: "Honestly, this lemon pie is so sour it sets my teeth on edge!" "Well, how do you usually wear your teeth—sideways?" . . . Underheard at any cafeteria: "Here, let me pay the check!"

• • • •

THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE of the chit-chat that our gossip writers could offer us every day, if they would adjust themselves to the changing social order. As Andrew Carnegie almost said, "In America the proverb is, 'Three generations from paper napkins to paper napkins.'" There is no doubt that the line of demarcation between the classes and the masses is fading by the minute, and even Cafeteria Society can be regarded as only a phase. In fact, if the present era of prosperity continues, next year our night-life reporter may be able to give you first-hand information about the gay goings-on of Coffee Pot Society. You never can tell.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

Milwaukee, joins my dog panel. The Greenwalds, who have a beautiful estate, Pinewoods, in West Allis, Wisc., paid $2,500 for Pax in Germany. They could have had him for less, but they wanted to compensate, so far as possible, his devoted owner for parting with him. Pax has become a staunch friend to Mrs. Greenwald, but he has never quite forgiven his new master for causing him to leave his old owner.

Lakewood, near Skowhegan, Me., continues to draw theatrical folk from Broadway and a goodly number of the Hollywood people. It's one of the oldest of the summer theater colonies. Mary Rogers, daughter of the immortal Will, usually spends summers there and acts in the theater. Erin O'Brien Moore, of stage and screen, takes the cool breezes there. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Owen Davis, jr., Keenan Wynn, Arthur Byron and John Drew Devereaux are among the galaxy of good names the Lakewood colony uses familiarly, for all of these are, from time to time, seen in the village streets.

• • • •

THINKING out loud: Walking about the streets despite the heat. My "Life of O. O. McIntyre" is published today, and I pass and repass book store windows, where it is displayed. . . . Publication day is a big day for any author . . . yet there's not the thrill the striver for publication evisions . . . because the author always feels that the book might have been so much better. At least I know it's been so with me. . . . This is my fourth book, and I still feel ashamed when someone says he's read one of them. The thought that comes: "I wonder if he found all the mistakes, the bad phrasing, the awkward spots!"

My first thrill out of this book came when Daughter Pat told me she'd read it and liked it. . . . First book of mine either of my daughters has read . . . and, for consolation on that score, I recall that Alice Roosevelt Longworth told me that none of the family ever read (or admitted reading) any of Theodore Roosevelt's books. The children felt a certain shame about their father's writing. . . . Children are that way.

• • • •

Dirty magazines are still sold in New York, though other cities are sweeping them off stands. Peddlers of filth went too far. Freedom of the press is one of those prized American possessions that's used by un-American panderers for private profit without regard to welfare of American children. Indiana leads in sensible policing of newsstands to keep off sex-crazy trash that inspires so many unspeakable crimes in New York.

• • • •

Just a thought that's come to me many times: Indiana and Kansas are much alike, though separated by considerable distance. I can't tell a Hoosier from a Jayhawker . . . I meet more Ohioans than any other people at the out-of-town newsstand on Times Square . . . Georgians seem the most lonesome. . . . Texans appear to be most at home of all distant visitors to New York. They don't seem to give a hoot. . . . Californians impress me as being least impressed. They have lived everywhere. . . . My wife, native of Minnesota, recently spent a shopping day with two of her old girl friends from the home State. They said: "Our necks ache from looking up at the skyscrapers, and we don't care who knows it. We came here to see the sights, and we've arranged for a week of rest before we go back to work, when we get home." . . . Kentucky and Tennessee folk whom I've met in New York have always said, by their manner: "Maybe you don't like our speech and customs. We like them, and with all due deference to the world metropolis, we think our country is America."

• • • •

Ernie Bushmiller, who does the Fritzi Ritz newspaper strip, is a young fellow, married, without children, extremely agreeable. He has curly red hair, little boy facial contours, embarrassed manner in company, and a charming wife. Both the Bushmillers are natives of The Bronx, and they still live in that much-maligned borough of New York City. The Bushmillers have neither dog nor cat. They want to feel free to go about and around, when and where they please. New Yorkish, without being Brooklyn Bridish.

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THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

a cocktail and a sling served in a glass with half an old peach at the bottom. The peach is not essential, but it adds tone. The basic spirit is Bourbon. Amateurs of the Saturday Evening Post adventures of Colin Glencannon, mate of the Inchcliffe Castle, may recall his experience with a novel beverage called Canita in Puerto Rico.

"Mr. Glencannon's first thought was that he had been struck by lightning, but then he concluded he had only been knifed in the liver. He opened his mouth to scream 'Ossossins,' but was able to utter no sounds save wheezy chirps." Mr. Glencannon should encounter a Southern Comfort. At a roadhouse we were entertained by the Messrs. Shields and Burnett, as soon as a party ordered Southern Comforts, they were shown into a garden out back and assigned to a heavily barred and screened pagoda. When the drinks had been served the waiter scurried outside slamming and locking the door behind him like a keeper who has just poked meat at the lions. From the banshee howls on every side it was apparent that the whole zoo was drinking Southern Comforts, and with the second round we knew precisely how it got that way. The effect is approximately that of hasheesh accompanied by the Ninth Symphony, voluptuous but persuasive. New York hasn't yet taken to Southern Comforts on a universal scale, but we look forward to the time when it almost inevitably will. Five a. m. at the old Fakir's balls will, in retrospect, assume a sylvan tranquillity by comparison.

• • • •

THE business of being a member of a summer stock company resident in a Connecticut barn or Westchester stable has never, of course, been an entirely theatrical occupation. There have been other commitments and obligations for players on what Variety calls the borscht circuit. Members of the cast have been expected to be available when local hostesses, particularly patronesses, have been shy a luncheon guest. Business managers have served as station-wagon pilots to meet guests from the city at the depot, and all personable members of the company have almost always been required at the country club dance after the Saturday night performance. In extreme cases, the orchestra has waited on table when not evoking ragtime. In one Connecticut summer playhouse a new duty has confronted the players this year. They are expected to attend Sunday church services. "Last year's company made a very poor impression on the community," the manager told the troupe. "We've got to correct the idea that actors are immoral and irreligious people." So every Saturday night the church assignment list is posted backstage, apportioning the company between the three denominational houses of worship the town boasts. Several players have evolved a method of getting to services directly from the country club dance. They take a change with them and leave their dinner clothes in the locker room.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: The last of the great railroad presidents to work at an old-time roll-top desk is S. T. Bledsoe, of the Santa Fe, who opens his own mail at an escritoire used by his predecessors since the middle of last century . . . Town and Country is planning such an elaborately printed Christmas issue that the art layouts have gone to press already . . . Harry Bull, the editor, finished the number before sailing for Europe last week . . . Charlie Driscoll's full-length biography of Odd McIntyre is out in book form (Greystone Press) after having run serially in Cosmopolitan . . . A handsome job and one that Odd himself would have liked . . . Returned travelers continue to report that Time and the New Yorker are on every drawing-room table in England and are fast accomplishing a sort of Americanization of Albion, while a New York phrase that drives the British into hysterics is "sizzling platter," the trade line of a local restaurant chain . . . A new after-dark periodical called Night Life will make its appearance come September . . . Publisher is A. B. Stenzel and Danton Walker has been engaged as a regular contributor.

The Sad Case of the Tennis Addict

By H. I. Phillips

CONSIDER the tennis player.
He leapeth about in a fine frenzy of futility.
He runneth hither and thither in a ferment of frustration.
He perspireth like a cat in a bakery.

• • • •

He feeleth best when he findeth he is in a state of collapse.
He knoweth not when he hath had enough.
He staggereth about thinking it cometh under the head of rhythm and agility.

• • • •

He playeth with a rubber ball which is too small for him.
It is also too lively for him.
The ball outsmarteth him most of the time, but he still thinketh he can outwit it.
It goeth where he is not
It seldom goeth where he is.
He striketh at it and fanneth the air.

• • • •

When he fanneth not the air he striketh the ball too lightly or too heavily.
He getteth nowhere, but he calleth it great fun.
He feeleth everything is splendid when he is too tired to stand up.

• • • •

He playeth tennis all of his spare time.
He thinketh tennis on the boss' time.
He sleepeth tennis.
He talketh tennis.
Oh, how he talketh tennis!

• • • •

He readeth all the books about tennis.
He studyeth all the pictures of tennis stars.
He imitateth their form.
He practiceth in the mirror murmuring, "I'm pretty good. What?"
He thinketh Wimbledon the greatest city of the world and he regardeth Forest Hills as the most important city in America.

• • • •

He thinketh tennis is good for him, no matter how punk he feeleth.
He thinketh he is young enough to stand it.
He kiddeth himself.
Even when he misseth the ball by a mile and falleth on his schnozzel he still nourisheth the idea he is okey.

• • • •

He smileth only when you say, "But isn't tennis a pretty strenuous game?"
He getteth sore when you say, "It's all right for young people, but at your age . . ."
He ignoreth his heart beat.
He thinketh it cometh from too much coffee.
He sayeth, "Look at me. I am in the pink."
He spelleth it with an "i" instead of "u."

• • • •

He playeth in the hot sun.
He seemingly hath no sense whatever when given a clutch on a racquet.
He playeth with players too fast for him.
He acknowledgeth no superior.

• • • •

He breatheth like a porpoise.
He cometh out of a set so weak that he alarmeth his companions.
But he sayeth, "This is great! Boy, am I in shape!"
He fooleth nobody.
He thinketh he playeth a swell game.
He does. (For his opponents.)

• • • •

He bawleth out the officials.
He thinketh they are cockeyed.
He argueth with his opponent.
He crieth, "That was inside," and "It was on the line, I tell ya!"
He flyeth in a temper.
He thinketh it all comes under the head of sport.

• • • •

After the game he taketh a shower.
He thinketh he feeleth better.
Which is probably true inasmuch as it would be impossible for him to feel worse.
He useth a gallon of liniment.
But not around the club.
He useth it secretly when he getteth home.

• • • •

He buyeth a new racquet a month.
He thinketh it maketh a difference.
But his game remaineth punk.
It must be the ball.
Or maybe it is his own fault.

• • • •

His friends sayeth he should give it up as it is too strenuous
He sayeth, "Nonsense. All that I am I owe to the game."
But he sayeth not just what he "am."

• • • •

But he will give it up soon.
His bones, they beginneth to make funny noises.
He developeth body squeaks.
There is a limit to everything.

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He thinketh he is young enough to stand it. He kiddeth himself. Even when he misseth the ball by a mile and falleth on his schnozzel he nourisheth the idea he is O. K.

Films, Al Fresco Amusements and "Barn" Drama Bridge the Between-Seasons Lull

Edgar Bergen's Comic Genius Creates a Colossus of Lumber

Charlie McCarthy, the Rough-Hewn Comedian, Given Living Personality by the Spirited Wit of 'Straight Man' Who Hides His Light Under a Tree Trunk.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is a high tribute to the comic genius of Edgar Bergen that he has been able to throw himself so completely into eclipse behind the overshadowing "personality" of that crass young fellow known to the world as Charlie McCarthy.

Everyone knows Charlie by both voice and appearance. If Edgar Bergen were to walk down any crowded metropolitan thoroughfare in these United States, it is doubtful if more than a very few, outside of his professional associates, would identify him as a person any more in the public eye than the average well-groomed and successful young business man. Yet this fabulous partnership of stage, screen and radio is, of course, completely and solely Edgar Bergen.

He has made of a grotesque little effigy, hewn from a pine log and arrayed in over-emphasized sartorial splendor, the receptacle of all of his own seemingly inexhaustible fund of humor, caricature, burlesque and grossly unconventional fun. Out of his wide-eyed, carpentered partner he has created a symbol of perceptive and vocal flippancy that would be a sorry model for impressionable, growing youth, but an agreeably infectious young rowdy whose pungent observations, biting criticisms and amusing petulance have become a standard brand of national buffoonery. Kings, dignitaries and garbage men all look alike to Charlie.

To accomplish this, Bergen has made the smart-cracking McCarthy a better actor than he is himself. He has imparted to his pine-tree protege certain mannerisms of speech, definite tricks of movement and a mobility of both voice and action that have endowed this inanimate bit of timber with as distinctive and as assertive an individuality as is possessed by any other star of the contemporary world of entertainment. He has achieved this miracle by unfailingly playing "straight man" to his precious block of wood and giving Charlie all of the choice quips as his part of the dialogue. Charlie is the star of the act, his mentor merely the "feeder."

This subordination of master to dummy never has been quite so eloquently demonstrated as in "Letter of Introduction," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are important factors in this unique amalgamation of conspicuously divergent elements of drama. Charlie is the star comedian of the picture, Bergen just a so-so actor whose individual performance apart from his sawmill associate never would gain him a second notice.

The balm in Gilead in such a situation is that he has no one to blame but himself!

• • • •

THE whole "art" of ventriloquism, needless to say, is a bogus institution. No ventriloquist is able to "throw his voice" any farther than the imagination of his audience is able to carry it. It is part of Charlie's favorite raillery to call Bergen's particular attention to the inescapable truth that he is a fake; that it is a palpable fact that his lips can be seen moving and that, getting right down to brass tacks, his outmoded type of diversion "went out with the bustle." All of which is true.

True, that is, except that Bergen, above all the other members of his craft, has been able to revivify a waning fad by the sheer power of his own originality, tremendous resourcefulness and unfailing wit. If those sufficiently close to perceive that Mr. Bergen is the whole show wish to ignore it, and those so far away that they cannot detect his chicanery wish to believe that Charlie actually is imbued naturally with all of that phenomenal facility of speech and movement, that is their business. Bergen at least has a precedent.

The identical hoax is perpetrated by the screen every time a motion picture is viewed. While the illusion of natural movement and speech on the part of every actor in a film play is practically perfect, it possesses that quality of conviction only by grace of the imagination of the spectator.

Dialogue on the silver sheet does not emanate from the moving lips of the reflected images of the characters in the play, but from a series of stationary sound horns placed directly back of the screen. It is the collective mind of the audience that unconsciously places the voices in the throats of those from whom it wishes them to be heard.

The audience performs a similarly kindly function in the case of Mr. Bergen and Master McCarthy. They hope it is Charlie talking, but they know it is Edgar Bergen. So it is that out of this gracious public condoning of Mr. Bergen's duplicity there has been built up one of the most prodigious figures in modern entertainment. It is more of a prodigious figment than it is figure, but the result is the same. Charlie McCarthy is eagerly awaited through the loudspeakers, he is enthusiastically greeted when he appears upon the screen and thunderously applauded when he is encountered upon the stage or in the night clubs.

He has been puffed into a personality so indelibly imprinted upon the public consciousness that it seems almost unbelievable that once he was a meager bit of tree trunk, which, had it not fallen into the possession of Edgar Bergen, might have been converted into toothpicks, match

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Foreign Actors Predominate on New York Stage

Summer Run Productions Feature More Imported Than Native Players.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 6.—The ancient although friendly feud between the New York and London theaters over interchange of actors is aptly illustrated in the situation of the Broadway stage today.

Of the nine performers who may be ranked in the star class and who are currently highlighted in the shows which are surviving the summer heat, only three were born in the United States.

There are only six dramas and two musicals now open, and in the top musical hit, "I Married an Angel," three of the four stars are foreign born. Dennis King was born in England, Walter Slezak in Vienna and Vera Zorina, of Norwegian parentage, in Berlin. The fourth star, Vivienne Segal, is a red-haired Philadelphia operetta singer, who is proving in this show that she is also a fine comedienne.

Henry Travers, who heads the cast of the still-continuing 1937 Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," was born in England. Dudley Digges, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, is being starred for the first time in his long career in "On Borrowed Time."

Frederick Leister, who is now playing the lead in "Bachelor Born," was born in London and he is soon returning there to play the Dudley Digges role in the British production of "On Borrowed Time."

Of the other two Americans being currently starred, James Barton, in "Tobacco Road," was born in Gloucester, N. J., and Frank Craven, who presides as the kindly commentator in the 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Our Town," was born in Boston.

London, too, has been getting its share of American stars this season. A second company of American actors has just been shipped to Piccadilly to replace in "Golden Boy" the first American company, which is being returned here to fulfill previously signed contracts.

Peggy Wood, who was born in Brooklyn, has just returned to her Connecticut estate after singing the leading role in the London run of Noel Coward's new musical extravaganza, "Operette."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have closed their engagement in "Amphitryon 38" in London. Miss Fontanne was born in England, while Lunt is a native of Milwaukee.

However, British restrictions on American actors working in London are much more severe than the rules governing the working of British actors on the Broadway stage.

That may be due, perhaps, to the fact that on Piccadilly it is the British home office that dictates whether or not American stars can work there, while the United States Government demands that British and other alien actors must only satisfy the usual immigration regulations. Here, it is Actors' Equity Association, the actors' union, that says how frequently and how long an alien actor can work on these shores.

The British restriction in this matter is, in brief, that any American or other alien star playing a role on the London stage can do so only because he is particularly fitted for the part and there is no British actor who can satisfactorily substitute.

Actors' Equity Association has long kept a fairly firm control on the working of alien actors on Broadway. In recent seasons, however, they have become more lenient in their viewpoint when it became evident that some British stars in Broadway plays who had exceeded their time limit could, by their personal popularity, keep plays running and, thereby, their supporting casts of American actors employed.

AMONG THE WEEK'S SCREEN LUMINARIES

Top, left, Phyllis Welch, with Harold Lloyd in "Professor, Beware." Earle. Top, center, left to right, Arleen Whelan, Gilbert Roland, Don Ameche and Binnie Barnes in "Gateway," Loew's Capitol. Top, right, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," a revival, Metropolitan. Immediately above, Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction," RKO-Keith's.

Hedda Hopper

Warner Baxter Takes a Bow

Hollywood, Aug. 6.

I've had many letters asking me to do a story on Warner Baxter, so here goes. Not that I needed urging. Warner's such an old friend to all of you, you probably know as much about him as I do. He didn't help much when I asked him to give me some news about himself. I think we love Warner, not because he's the greatest actor (I don't remember his giving a bad performance, do you?) or the greatest star, or greatest lover, but in this futile, fantastic town he hasn't done anything sensational.

He has never been mixed up in a scandal—didn't form the habit of switching partners overnight. He isn't known for killing, amorous repartee, but treats marriage with respect, not as something to put on and take off, like a soiled glove. Why, he has been married to the same wife, whom he loves, for 20 years. And has demonstrated the fact that love can survive in Hollywood.

He met his wife at his first rehearsal on a Los Angeles stage. She was Winifred Bryson. She seemed interested in him. Not until months afterwards did he learn Miss Bryson's interest in him was because he was so thin—she thought he looked hungry. He was.

But—since pity is akin to love—it wasn't long before Winifred Bryson and Warner Baxter were the central figures in a charming romance. Winifred, like Baxter, understood the value of real friendship. Upon this foundation has been built one of the happiest marriages in theatrical history. Their courtship covered a period of four years.

Warner treats his profession with dignity. You've never read an interview going round the clock with Warner Baxter. At 7 a. m. helped out of bed by a valet and butler, orange juice and coffee handed to him by another, staff of servants standing at attention at 8 o'clock as he passes out the front door on his way to the studio. A chauffeur doing ditto. Bugles blowing at 9 o'clock as he drives through the main gate of the studio. Pretty maids with powder puffs waiting for him in his dressing room. Property boy on the set carrying a chair with his name on it everywhere he goes so he can slip it under him when he wants to squat. A whispered conference between higher-ups to try and switch schedules because he's not in the mood for love scene that day. Property men with maps and arrows pointing to all the places where the biggest fish were caught yesterday. If a yellowtail bit a whale off Santa Cruz, they don't feel they have to take half an hour off schedule to staunch the flow of his tears—because he wasn't there to see it.

No, by golly, he's a regular guy, who's able to pull on his own boots and stand in 'em. Why, he's had three careers in Hollywood. And even admits that he's passed the middle forties. Did you know Warner is the second highest paid star here? He doesn't burn up the press about injustices done him as a great artist . . . does the stories they give him. The public forgives him the bad ones and remembers only the good.

He's been the back-log for some of the biggest stars in Hollywood. Played with them all. And there's a kind of superstition about him . . . if you begin your career with Warner, you're on your way—Janet Gaynor, Marion Nixon, Joan Bennett, Shirley Temple, and the little redhead, Arleen Whelan. Without such seasoned players as Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, she would have had a tough time making her debut.

He's grand to work with . . . I've done two pictures with him myself. Treated me like a sister, darn it! Doesn't do a lot of wise-cracking, but gives more—friendship. If the scene is yours he'll turn his back to the camera and see that you get it. I'd like to give the list of stars who do the reverse—upstage you—but they wouldn't print it.

And yet his career has been touched by many tragedies. As a boy he went through the earthquake and fire in San Francisco. Later, when he went back to his home town, Columbus, Ohio, he got his first job on the stage with Dorothy Shoemaker in vaudeville, be-

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Many Stars Owe Success to Aid Lent by Mother

Maternal Careers Dropped to Push Youngsters to Top in Theater.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 6.

Consider the careers of Hollywood's "mother-made stars," whose ranks include Ginger Rogers, Anne Shirley, Anita Louise, Olympe Bradna, Tyrone Power, the Marx brothers, Shirley Temple, June Lang, Irene Dare, etc., and you must agree that "mother knows best"—at least in the film town.

These are a few of the more outstanding cinema celebrities whose careers were largely shaped by mothers acting as coaches, counsellors, business agents and managers.

Anyone familiar with the Hollywood scene knows that most of these mothers have realized their own frustrated ambitions in the successful careers of their children.

Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger, whom RKO-Radio has just reunited with Fred Astaire in "Carefree," gave up her own career to further her red-headed daughter's. She was society and drama editor of the Fort Worth Record when Ginger won the now famed Charleston contest which catapulted her, by consecutive impulses into vaudeville, the New York stage, pictures and stardom. When Ginger started her theatrical career, Mrs. Rogers accompanied her as manager, chaperon and adviser. Not until Ginger was established as a topflight star did Mrs. Rogers resume her own career.

Of the Marx brothers, it has been said that the greatest of the Marxes was Minna, their mother, daughter of a magician who toured Europe in a wagon for 50 years, at each stop giving demonstrations in legerdemain while her mother played the harp. Minna came to New York, worked in lace and fur factories and married Samuel Marx, east side tailor who had crossed from Alsace. To them were born five sons (named by a vaudeville monologist), Chico, Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo. She dedicated her life to training them for the stage—became their gag writer and business agent. As fast as one was old enough to go on the stage she prepared a place for him, wrote material and organized the acts in which he appeared.

One of Hollywood's classics is the mutual devotion of Anne Shirley, currently appearing in "Mother Carey's Chickens," and her mother. For 12 years Mrs. Mimi Shirley, determined that she would establish her child as a star, fought the Hollywood battle against the well-known astronomical odds. Often the two went hungry, living under the shadow of eviction in tiny shabby apartments. Even when they had a streak of comparative good times, they limited themselves to a budget of $10 a week. Once a director offered $50,000 for the right to adopt the child. The offer was spurned. Mrs. Shirley, every waking moment of her life spent for her daughter's career, struggled on like a weary soldier headed for a distant oasis.

The latest example of the mother-made star is little Irene Dare, 6-year-old St. Paul figure skater, who makes her debut in the Bobby Breen picture, "Breaking the Ice." When Mrs. Violet Davidson decided on a professional career for her daughter, she studied the theatrical field from aerialists to zitherists. Skating looked like the best bet. The field was uncrowded, and as free of children as a downtown apartment house. Irene was taken to a skating teacher when she was 3½; at the end of four weeks she was as proficient at skating as she was at walking. Between the ages of 4 and 4½, she had appeared in 16 ice carnivals in the Twin Cities, which led to an offer from the Club New Yorker in New York.

In a recent Liberty magazine article, Mrs. Tyrone Power, —, told how she had started training her now famous son for a theatrical success while he was still in the cradle. Shirley Temple's phenomenal success revolved around the stubborn determination of her mother. The dancing taught him by his mother was responsible for George Raft's first picture job. The career of Anita Louise and Olympe Bradna were shaped almost entirely by their mothers.

So, doesn't it look to you as if there's something to that old saw: "Mother knows best?"

Richard Watts, Jr.

That Flight From Spain to India

JODHPUR.

IT SEEMED a good idea to have a brief pastoral interlude in India between sojourns with the wars in Spain and China. Furthermore, to fly all the way from Marseilles to Hongkong and span the entire Indian empire without stopping for a brief look at the land where all those precious jewels used to be stolen from the eyes of the idols in the old-time melodramas struck me as absurd. Even a week and a half in India would be better than that. At least, so I thought, until I happened to encounter the debonair and youthful son of some maharaja or other at Louis Bromfield's lovely place in Senlis. It seemed obvious that the young man had passed more time at Oxford than in his own country, but I was hardly prepared for the look of horror that came over him when I told him of my plan to visit India in July. He started, paled, caught hold of a nearby chair and even trembled a bit. He looked rather as if I had just told him that I was going to become an attendant at a leper colony. He wouldn't, he assured me, go back to India in July for anything. I was certain to get cholera, to start with, and then my troubles would be just beginning. In addition, I would be uncomfortable. The heat, the insects and the monsoons would make the cholera seem almost a pleasure.

I am glad to say that, instead of taking his advice, I took the suggestion of Mr. Robert Neville, reformed bridge expert and my one-time traveling companion in Spain. Mr. Neville recommended that I visit the native state of Jodhpur, in Rajputana, and I am grateful to him for it. For Jodhpur is a fascinating and strangely charming land and, although I hate to bestow an exceedingly dubious favor on it, after its hospitality to me, I cannot help recommending it in turn to the tourist trade, which now neglects it shamefully. As a matter of fact, it is somewhat out of the beaten track of the tourist, though there is no reason why it should be, for while it is difficult to reach by rail, it is readily accessible by airplane and has one of the best airports in India. Likewise, it has an exceptionally pleasant and comfortable state hotel that was built by the maharaja and is one of the most attractive hostelries I have ever visited. A hotel must have personality and charm if it is to be anything more than a place at which people have to put up for the night while traveling. The state hotel at Jodhpur has both personality and charm and I am willing to write like a tourist agent about it.

Cynical people, like Mr. George Jean Nathan, may be inclined to suspect that my liking for Jodhpur began when I discovered that it was approximately the size of Ireland. Anyway, Jodhpur is the largest state in Rajputana and it is looked upon as one of the best governed of the sections of India ruled over by the native princes. And, just to show you that there are some differences between Ireland and Jodhpur, it can be added that Jodhpur is also known as Marwar, or the Land of Death, because it lies in such desolate, barren and desert-like country. Yet this parched, arid land has a strange beauty about it, and the city of Jodhpur itself, which is dominated by a massive fortress on a near-by hill, is an interesting and colorful one. A curious sort of reddish stone abounds in the land and the state's finest structures are built of it. The Rajputs have a grave dignity and a quiet courtesy, that make them an attractive people, and the English colony, which is small and, curiously enough, includes one Russian, possesses a sense of hospitality that is pleasantly at variance with popular ideas about the gruffness of Britons to strangers. I am afraid that they are a trifle too given to athletics for me to be completely acceptable to them, and there was a visiting artist from the Argentine who was inclined to be quite a card in his parlor antics, but a man whose work brought him to India could hardly be more happily situated than at Jodhpur, and I am certainly grateful to the English there for their innumerable kindnesses.

When I speak of the charm and general attractiveness of Jodhpur I am trying to do nothing more than write as a satisfied tourist. After all, I was there only two days and, while I have been known to talk with confidence and more than a trace of dogmatism about the political, social and cultural aspects of lands in which I have stayed not much longer, India is just a trifle beyond me. It is obvious that Jodhpur, efficiently governed land

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Twentieth Century-Fox assigned a number of producers and directors to collaborate in getting up a series of blackouts, to be assembled into one movie . . . Bill Conseiman and Richard Bolaslewski were teamed in this assignment. After six hours of meditation, Bolaslewski summoned Conselman, and elated: A great idea I got for this blackout. Now we show a boy and a girl sitting inside a cake of ice. It recedes—and we show a warehouse, full of these big ice cubes, each with a boy and girl inside . . . Now, Bill, take it from there!"

Louis B. Mayer rushed around the M.-G.-M. lot exclaiming: "I just heard that we can sign an honest-to-goodness Harriman. Give her a screen test." And so Mrs. Borden Harriman, of Park avenue's bluest was given a screen test. She was assigned to emote in a telephone scene, and the shots were disappointing . . . "I got an idea," the director suggested. "Let's shoot this another way, Mrs. Harriman. We'll try the other side. Switch the phone to the other ear" . . . "But that's ridiculous," the distinguished lady informed. "I'm hard of hearing in that ear."

Dave Sarnoff offered Dr. Albert Einstein $50,000 a year to make one broadcast a week. Einstein rejected the offer, explaining: "I would rather talk to three people who understand me than be paid for speaking to 1,000,000 people who don't."

Sam Harris met Ben Hecht last night and revealed some unpublished facts concerning the day he produced Hecht's "Man-Eating Tiger." At the second show, after the critics had already spread their sad messages, Harris came to the theater and learned that there was only one customer in the orchestra. "Refund his money and call off the performance," he instructed the box-office man. "Buy him a box of cigars as an inducement." . . . Sam entered the theater, and discovered that the curtain already was up. He seated himself next to the lone customer, began his spiel and then—from somewhere high in the balcony—came the shout: "This is a lousy show!" . . . Harris raced up the aisle to catch his departing box-office man. "You'd better," he ordered, "make that two boxes of cigars!"

They were filming a forest picture and one of the guides was sent out to find an actor who had been lost in the woods. When the guide returned with his man, Kenneth McKenna marveled at this knowledge of the woods. "Don't you ever get lost, yourself?" he asked. The woodsman held up a deck of playing cards. "Not so long as I have this deck," he informed. "Whenever I'm lost, I sit down to play solitaire. Sometimes I play six or seven hundred games—but then, sooner or later, some one is sure to bend over my shoulder to say: 'Put the black queen on the red king!'"

Solly Violinsky told his friends that he had a film-job, which was

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Fragments of News and Gossip of "Dog Days" Theater—What to See and Where to Go

The Roadsiders Turn Again to Cohan's 'Tavern'

Mystery Melodrama Opens Tomorrow Night With Impressive Cast.

Tomorrow night the Roadside Theater will challenge the elements with the revival production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern." For not only does the action of the play take place against the background of a raging storm, but the barn theater's 1934 production was actually accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain during the greater part of the run.

However, the Roadsiders are hopeful that Jupiter Pluvius has just about exhausted his artillery by now and, that the crew-operated wind and thunder machines will provide the only storm noises.

One would think that within the security of the inn, peace and quiet would reign, in contrast to the raging storm without. But such is far from true. As a matter of fact, the noise and excitement of the elements are as nothing, in comparison with the activity within. From the moment the curtain rises and the audience hears of a mysterious "creeping shadow in the woodshed" the action begins.

The central character is the vagabond, and his identity is one of the deepest mysteries of the play. But he is also the audience, casting the tavern's guests in the roles he deems suitable, cheering the play's strong points, correcting its weaknesses and reading more and more drama into a situation already overburdened. And another character, the comic Willum, frequently expresses in no uncertain terms the mystification of the audience. "What's all the shootin' for?" is a line that has since become a part of American slang.

A capable Roadside cast will enact the roles in this riotous comedy melodrama. Paul Messink is the vagabond; Kenn Romney is Willum, and Adele Gusack, Virginia True, Milton Freedman, Howard Wierum, Helena Cook, Harry Westcott, Lois Alexander, Robert Miller, Karl Gay, Ephraim Jacobs and Ben Gill are prominently cast.

STARS OF CURRENT STAGE AND SCREEN BILLS
Left, Frances Langford, singing star of stage, screen and radio, headlining this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater, in person. Center, Luise Rainer and William Powell in the screen revival of "Escapade," at the Little. Right, Charles Carlile, star tenor of radio, headlining the stage program at Loew's Capitol.

Leah Ray Reveals Surprise Wedding

Leah Ray, songstress, was married to David A. (Sonny) Werblin, vice president in charge of orchestra bookings for the Music Corporation of America, in New York City last week.

The dimpled Norfolk, Va., girl and her fiance met several years ago when she was singing with Phil Harris' band, but it was not until last January, when Werblin came to Hollywood with his mother, Mrs. Henriette Werblin, that the romance developed. A week ago Werblin flew to Detroit, where Miss Ray was making personal appearances, and received a "yes" to his proposal.

Plenty of Soap.

Six Chinese, members of Paramount's "Booloo" expedition to the Malayan jungle where the picture was made, were the busiest men in the camp. They did the laundry work. The Americans and Englishmen changed linen and suits twice a day and the crew changed once a day. More than 4,000 cakes of soap were used during the eight months in the jungle.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 7.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, "Man's Castle."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Vivacious Lady." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Vivacious Lady." "Go Chase Yourself."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	"Josette." "F. P. I. Doesn't Answer."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, in "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, in "White Banners."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglass, "The Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglass, "The Toy Wife."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Alice Brady in "Goodbye Broadway."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Meyvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Jack Holt, Charlotte Wynters, "Reformatory."	Bobby Breen, in "Hawaii Calls."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	Jane Withers, "Checkers." "Yellow Jack."	"Swiss Miss." "No Time to Marry."	"Swiss Miss." "No Time to Marry."	Anna Neagle, "Storm in a Teacup."	Anna Neagle, "Storm in a Teacup."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Allan Lane, Frances Mercer, "Crime Ring."	Allan Lane, Frances Mercer, "Crime Ring."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Francis Lederer, "Lone Wolf in Paris."	Gene Autry, "The Old Barn Dance."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	"Dangerous to Know." "Danger On the Air."	"Dangerous to Know." "Danger On the Air."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Robert Wilcox, "Young Fugitives." "Texas Trail."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Three Comrades." "Panamint's Bad Man."	"Three Comrades." "Panamint's Bad Man."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	"Singers in Paradise." "Young Fugitives."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, "Man's Castle."	Martha Raye, Bob Burns, "Tropic Holiday."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Merle Oberon, "Divorce of Lady X."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Claude Rains, in "White Banners."	Claude Rains in "White Banners."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	"Dead End" Kids. Also "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids. Also "Crime School."	Jack Holt, Charlotte Wynters, "Reformatory."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	"Josette." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Dead End Kids." Also "Crime School."	"Dead End Kids." Also "Crime School."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	"Devil's Party." Also "Hawaii Calls."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Bobby Breen, "Hawaii Calls." "Pioneer Trails."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Hold That Kiss." Also "Stolen Heaven."	"Hold That Kiss." Also "Stolen Heaven."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Breezing Home."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Breezing Home."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Girl Overboard."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Girl Overboard."	"The Old Corral." Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "Goodbye Br'way."	"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "Goodbye Br'way."	"Romance in the Dark." "Adventures End."	"Romance in the Dark." "Adventures End."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	John King in "State Police."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory." "Passport Husband."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory." "Passport Husband."	Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, "Doctor Rhythm."	Lloyd Nolan, "Tip-Off Girls." "Outlaw's Express."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Quick Money."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Quick Money."	"Hollywood Stadium Mystery." "The Old Wyoming Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"City Streets." "Passport Husband."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Wallace Beery in "Billy, the Kid."	Wallace Beery in "Billy, the Kid."	"International Settlement." "Non-Stop New York."	"International Settlement." "Non-Stop New York."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	"Exiled in Shanghai." "Texas Trail."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Warren William, "Wives Under Suspicion."	Rudy Vallee, "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Buck Jones in "Headin' East."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, "Tropic Holiday."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona." "Life Begins at 40."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Lionel Atwill, in "High Command."	Lionel Atwill in "High Command."	J. McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Maytime."	J. McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Maytime."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	"Boots of Destiny." "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Mystery House."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Mystery House."	Loretta Young, in "3 Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "3 Blind Mice."	"Call of the Rockies." "Little Miss Thorobred."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris, "Men Are Such Fools."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Heart of Arizona." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Dangerous to Know" "Panamint's Bad Man."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "Penitentiary."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "Penitentiary."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wallace Beery, J. Cooper, "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery, J. Cooper, "Treasure Island."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Start Cheering."	Claude Rains, "White Banners." "Start Cheering."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	"Heart of Arizona." "Squadron of Honor."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Gloria Stuart, "Island in the Sky."	Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto's Gamble."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	"Heart of Arizona." "Torchy Blane in Panama."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Danielle Derrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Derrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	"Battle of Broadway." "Spy King."	"Battle of Broadway." "Spy King."	Robert Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "No Time to Marry."	Robert Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "No Time to Marry."	Lewis Stone, "Stolen Heaven." "Pioneer Trail."
State Bethesda, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	"Storm in a Teacup." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Storm in a Teacup." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Crime of Dr. Hallet." "Prescription for Romance."	"Swiss Miss." "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Swiss Miss." "Kentucky Moonshine."
State Falls Church, Va.	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux, in "The Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Merle Oberon, "The Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon, "The Divorce of Lady X."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."

Bergen's Comic Genius

Continued from Page 3.

stems or, perhaps, a shipping case for onions, garlic or some perniciously aromatic cheese!

Charlie McCarthy must have been born under a lucky axe. And all the time he is really Edgar Bergen!

* * * *

AND who is Edgar Bergen? Edgar Bergen, in the Bergen family Bible, is Edgar John Bergen, born in Chicago, Ill., on February 16, 1903—a young man with blond hair, blue eyes and a contagious smile, who is not so tall as he seems to be behind the footlights or upon the screen—only 5 feet, 8 inches, in height, the same as the late President Theodore Roosevelt and your present reporter, which is mentioned because that is the only attribute we had in common, except the same birth date.

Bergen was educated at the Lakeview High School, in Chicago, and Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., and began his professional career on the Cautauqua circuits as a magician, ventriloquist and rapid sketch artist. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Society of American Magicians, the International Alliance of Motion Picture Photographers, the Friars Club and the University Club of Evanston, thus possessing a social and cultural background that accounts in large measure for the keen-witted intelligence of his facile work in the field of amusement.

He began his theatrical writing with authorship of the ventriloquial sketch, "The Operation," in which he toured the Keith-Orpheum Circuit for years and in which he also appeared in England and other European countries. In 1930 he appeared in "Rolfe's Revue," in Stockholm, where he scored a personal triumph by performing his feats of ventriloquism in the Swedish tongue, which, to many, will be the first intimation that Charlie McCarthy and his despised half-brother, Mortimer Snurd, also speak Swedish.

The Bergen gifts seemed to be beginning to lose their usefulness as instruments of public enlivenment when Rudy Vallee gave them a new lease on life and public acclaim by presenting them on his radio program. The Warner Brothers also perceived their value for Vitaphone short subjects, before they were generally recognized as substantial material for use in the cinema's major productions. The more recent history of Edgar Bergen and his woodbox accomplices, happily, is common knowledge.

For Mr. Bergen this department entertains a high regard and deep respect as the one authentic genius of his largely discredited profession. He has done this column only one serious disservice. He has robbed it for all time of its heretofore sympathetic reaction to the fabled plea of "Woodman, spare that tree!"

That tree might be the makings of another Charlie McCarthy!

Glen Echo Park Holds Over Its Favorite Band

Dave MacWilliams and his orchestra begin another week's engagement in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow evening. This is not surprising, in view of the salvos of applause that greeted the local boy and his band when he moved into the ballroom August 1. Dave has many new tunes just released by the publishers, and he knows all the old ones. He is stressing the musical end, with the vocals in the background, although his outfit can oblige in this respect whenever the need arises.

One of the features of Mac's orchestra is the console playing of Larry Hendrick, who is repeating his successful work at the Hay-Adams House, where he was organist.

The Crystal Pool is voted public benefactor number one these days, as the heat drives young and old to the water. One of the more popular new attractions also is the "World Cruise," where a cool underground ride may be had.

Improved this year are the Dodgem rides with all new cars, and there's a new fleet of boats on the waterway canal. Thrillers and breeze stimulators include the big coaster dips, the whizzing airplane swings, the popular pretzel, whirling whip, midway and dozens of smaller amusements.

Picnic parties are now making Glen Echo their headquarters. Here are shady groves, plenty of chairs and benches, and a chance to see everything going on in Washington's greatest playground.

River Cruises Still Popular

For delightful hours of cool relaxation the Wilson liner, City of Washington, is especially well suited. The attractive, modern steamer has four spacious decks, where one may sit in comfortable deck chairs and enjoy the panorama of unusual beauty along the Potomac River banks.

The steamer makes four convenient sailings daily, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Picturesque and charming old Mount Vernon may be visited for an hour and a half on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips while the steamer sails on to Marshall Hall Park.

At Marshall Hall Park the passengers may go ashore and enjoy the many rides and amusements quaintly situated against a background of beautiful old trees.

The waning of summer has not affected the popularity of the Wilson Line moonlight cruises, which sail each evening at 8:30. Washingtonians find the night air a real tonic, and sleep comes much easier when one has been refreshed by 3½ hours of cool, invigorating cruising.

Salt Water Trips Sunday Fixtures

If it's too late to catch the steamer Potomac leaving its wharf at 9 a. m. this morning for Colonial Beach mark it down now for the place to spend next Sunday. If it's not too late just hurry and catch the boat. You won't need to read this.

This Sunday cruise of 140 miles to Colonial Beach and return is just about the perfect answer for a safe, sane and cool Sunday, with lots of fun thrown in—salt water swimming, fishing, picnicking, free dancing on board, refreshments, meals, everything that goes to make up a wonderful time for the entire family. You're back in town at 7:30 p. m. in time for Sunday night activities, too.

And for those who dabble in history, historic Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, is just the spot. Bus connections are made with the boat at Colonial Beach, and you're allowed plenty of time to look about.

Moonlight cruises every night at 8:45 is the Potomac River Line's answer to hot nights. A cool cruise in comfort, with refreshments and beer on board, and free dancing to Bernie Jarboe's Nighthawks.

Old Irish Drama Will Be Eighth Bill at Sylvan

A cast of popular players will romp through the revival of Dion Bouccicault's famous old Irish melodrama, "Colleen Bawn," on the Sylvan Theater stage Tuesday night of this week, August 9, at 8 o'clock, when, under the auspices of the summer festival committee, the Langley Lambs Club will offer the eighth festival program of the season at the Monument.

The "Brides of Garryowen," as the play is sub-titled, would seem to be three in number; for there's Eily O'Connor, in the person of Jane Lawrence; and there's Anne Chute, in the person of Margaret King; and for good measure, there's Mrs. Cregan, in the person of Betty Rumsey, all of them brides, wanted or unwanted, as the story progresses to its ultimate conclusion. Carol Jasperson plays the only woman in the cast who is not a bride. She is Sheelah, the mother of Danny who almost becomes a murderer in the famous maritime scene on the lake during a terrific storm.

The men in the cast—heroes and villains—are Larry Lawrence, as Hardress Cregan, the hero; Lonny Alison, as Danny, his faithful servant; Raymond Maryiam, as Kyrle Daly, a dashing young naval lieutenant; Roy Bartsche, as Miles; Frank Anderson, as Mr. Corrigan; Forney Reese, as Father Tom, the village priest; Chris Clayton, William Reeve, Loy Hallman and others. Forney Reese is directing the melodrama.

Will Pass Ninth Patron Nightly

Thrills and chills return to the Cross Roads Theater tomorrow night with the opening of "The Ninth Guest," by Owen Davis, a gripping mystery drama that sustains suspense until the final curtain.

Eight people from various walks of life are invited to a penthouse party by anonymous telegrams and stage a game of wits with their unknown host, with death the penalty for those who lose.

Theodore Field, juvenile hero of "The Old Soak," "Holiday" and "The Ghost Train," reverses his earlier roles to become one of the villains in "The Ninth Guest."

Frances Green, of Civic Theater and summer stock in Maine, and John Marshall, from the Florida Players, are making their initial appearances in this production. The other members of the company, all well known to the barn theater audiences, are Charles Grunwell, Don Sisler, Edward Thrasher, Felice Lloyd, Ruth May and William Draper.

During the run of "The Ninth Guest" the ninth person to apply at the box office each evening will be given a free ticket to the performance.

Upset Table 'Shirs' Stars, Glassware

It wasn't in the script—but a spectacular scene was filmed last week of Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Robert Young piling up on the floor under a shower of broken bottles.

The three players were seated at a table in an army mess hall for "Three Comrades."

The cameras were turning and in the scene soldiers were to arise from the opposite side of the table. The seats were attached to the table and when the soldiers arose, the table capsized, hurling Taylor, Tone and Young to the floor as all the bottles and glasses toppled on top of them.

AMUSEMENTS

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TWO WEEKS—AUGUST 8-20
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Don AMECHE
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Thrilling Drama With Gregory RATOFF • Binnie BARNES • Gilbert ROLAND
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Charles CARLILE
Heading Star Parade
DOORS OPEN 1:30

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The Best of the Hardy Series
Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND • Lewis STONE
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RIOTS IN HOLY LAND
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PLUS OTHER ACTS
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
COMING FRIDAY—"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"

METROPOLITAN
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CLARK GABLE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IN FRANK CAPRA'S MASTERPIECE
"It Happened One Night"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

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NOW
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
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"Letter of Introduction"
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Potomac Water Gate—Lincoln Memorial
National Symphony Orchestra
DR. LAIRD WALLER, ARMAND BALENDONCK, PETER BUYS—Guest Conductors.
WASHINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY
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HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 3375
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
"Men Are Such Fools" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert at 2:30, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself" at 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188
"Crime School" with "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968
Allan Lane, Frances Mercer in "Crime Ring" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon, Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400
Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners" with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Cartoon.

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"DIVORCE OF LADY X."

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Claude Rains and Fay Bainter
"WHITE BANNERS."
News.

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Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Gary Cooper in "MARCO POLO" at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 P. M. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers and James Stewart
"VIVACIOUS LADY."
"March of Time," Our Gang.

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Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew.
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Tomorrow
"RAGE OF PARIS"
D. Darrieux and D. Fairbanks, Jr.
"March of Time, No. 10."

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"CRIME SCHOOL"
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Four Conductors to Appear at Watergate Concert Tonight

Washington Choral Society, Directed by Louis Potter, to Assist Symphony; Waller, Balendonck Buys to Share Podium.

FOUR CONDUCTORS and the Washington Choral Society will participate in the ninth summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Potomac Watergate. Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Orchestra, will begin the program with Dvorak's "Carneval Overture" which will be followed by Tchaikovski's Fifth Symphony in E minor. After the intermission, Armand Balendonck, Belgian-American composer residing in New York, will conduct two of his own compositions: "Cantus Gregorianus" and "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards," and Peter Buys, Dutch-American composer, will conduct his tone-poem, "Kaleidoscope."

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will sing, a capella, Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love," Mendelssohn's "The Nightingale" and "Lark's Song" and Taneievs "Sunrise." The program closes with Deems Taylor's setting of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus" for chorus and orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Potter.

Dr. Waller's long and distinguished career began as an assistant conductor of the old Boston Grand Opera Company, in association with Nikisch, Weingartner and Coates. He has conducted in Dresden, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. In 1924 he became first conductor of the American Opera Company, an organization devoted to productions of standard foreign operas in English. In 1929 he founded the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra, and continued at its head until 1935. Since then he has conducted the Chicago City Opera, the San Carlo Opera, the New York Civic Orchestra, the Grant Park concerts in Chicago, and the Illinois Symphony.

Armand Balendonck studied violin with Cesar Thomson and Eugene Ysaye. Before coming to the United States he had conducted the Brussels Orchestra, the Paris Radio Orchestra, and the Warsaw and Posen Philharmonic Societies. In his adopted country, he has conducted orchestral concerts in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Hartford, Syracuse and Newark. His "Procession," which Hans Kindler introduced here at the first concert this summer, was suggested by a newsreel of King George VI's coronation; his "Cantus Gregorianus" is religious in mood, and is scored for strings divided into responsive choirs.

Peter Buys, a native of Amsterdam, has long been an American citizen. He was formerly arranger for Sousa's Band. He now lives in Hagerstown, Md. His recent compositions are of symphonic proportions. "Kaleidoscope," according to Buys, describes the experiences of ambitious youth making its way through discouragements and defeats to triumph.

Four guest conductors will in turn direct the National Symphony Orchestra in tonight's concert at the Potomac Watergate. Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Orchestra (left below) will conduct the first half of the program, and will be succeeded by Armand Balendonck, of New York (right above); Peter Buys, of Hagerstown (left above), and Louis A. Potter, conductor of the Washington Choral Society (right below).

On Wednesday night of this week, the tenth summer concert will be conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, who has for 17 consecutive years been a conductor of the Lewisohn Stadium summer concerts in New York. He has appeared frequently as guest conductor throughout the United States, and for 13 years conducted the Portland Orchestra in Oregon.

His program consists of Beethoven's "Fidelio" overture and eighth symphony, Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Lyadov's "Russian Folk Songs," Op. 58; Debussy's "Fetes," and three of Brahms' Hungarian dances: No. 20 in E minor, No. 2 in D minor and No. 1 in G minor.

Van Hoogstraten will also conduct the eleventh concert, next Sunday. The announced program includes the overture to Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini," Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Felix Mottl's arrangement of ballet music from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris," and Felix Gunther's arrangement of twelve waltzes by Brahms. At this concert Reino Luoma, a young pianist from Chicago, will appear as soloist in Liszt's E flat major concerto.

Gives Recital.

Margaretta Eckloff, of Washington, who is studying voice at the summer studio of LeRoy Lewis in Conway, N. H., gave a recital last evening at Eaton Center, N. H. She was accompanied by Frederick Weaver, of the Peabody Conservatory.

Mrs. Townsend Will Present 18 In Next Season

Series to Begin December 19 With Richard Crooks; Guila Bustabo Next.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom have been for many years an integral part of the city's musical life, announces that she will present 18 artists in the seven recitals arranged for the 1938-1939 season. Of these artists four will be heard here for the first time, and the remainder are established favorites.

The series will begin December 19 with Richard Crooks, the American tenor, who will introduce one of his own proteges, Robert Nicholson, Australian barytone. The singers will share the program with Robert Virovia, violinist, who will make his Washington debut.

On January 9, Guila Bustabo, the young American violinist, will be heard with Ernest Schelling, the eminent American composer, pianist and conductor. Lucrezia Bori will sing on January 16 in a joint recital with Gaspar Cassado, the Spanish violoncellist and composer.

Two artists new to Washington will make their first appearances here on January 23. They are Gertrude Pitzinger, mezzo-soprano, a protegee of Julia Culp, and Emile Baume, a pianist who is said to resemble Chopin. Roman Totenberg, the brilliant violinist, who made his debut here several years ago, will share the program.

Bidu Sayao, the Brazalian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who has won many admirers here, will be heard on January 30 with the French artists, Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Rene LeRoy, flautist. The final program of the series on February 6 will present two Metropolitan Opera artists, Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior.

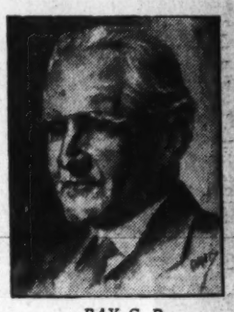
Mrs. Townsend is leaving tomorrow for her country home in the Adirondacks, but all mail reservations addressed to her at 1709 Twenty-first street northwest will be forwarded to her. Inquiries regarding the series can be made by calling Mrs. James B. McCord, 2026 Hillyer place northwest; telephone Potomac 3005.

Edouard Lalo Known by Only One of His Works

Celebrated for Years as a Gifted Quartet Player, Composer of 'Symphonie Espagnole' Attained Distinction in Many Fields.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Among the composers fated to a universal fame through the popularity of only one work is Edouard Victor Antoine Lalo, whose "Symphonie Espagnole" frequently serves as a showpiece for violinists making solo appearances with an orchestra. Rarely does one have the opportunity to hear anything else written by the man who in his own country is esteemed beside Bizet, Chabrier, Saint-Saens and Faure as an emancipator of French music from Germanic influences. Occasionally the overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" is performed, and an aria from that opera has been recently revived in the repertoire of tenor recitalists, but the greater part of his music remains unknown outside of France. This is regrettable because his clear style, precise rhythm and vivid color have enduring qualities.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

The "Symphonie Espagnole" provides an interesting case of atavism, for there was an Iberian strain in Lalo's physical heritage. Born in Lille on January 27, 1823, he was the descendant of a Spanish family which settled in Flanders during the sixteenth century. His father, Desire Joseph Lalo, had served as an officer under Napoleon and was decorated in 1813 for his exploits at the battle of Luetzen. Edouard's education included the study of violin and violoncello at the Lille Conservatoire, but when at the age of 16 he expressed his wish to become a professional musician, he met with the inflexible opposition of his father, who wanted him to follow a military career.

The outcome of this encounter between an irresistible force and an immovable object was Edouard's departure for Paris with no other resources than his youth and determination. The affection between father and son was unchanged by the conflict of their wills, but neither one knew how to yield a point; it was 17 years before they met again, shortly before the father's death. In Paris Lalo continued his studies—violin with Habeneck and composition with Schulhoff and Crevecoeur—and made a livelihood by teaching and composing vocal romances to texts by Beranger. It was a period of hard work such as ambition gladly endures when the goal is definite.

* * * *

His first serious compositions were for violin and piano, works which now bear the opus numbers 1 to 6. These were followed by two trios for piano and strings and by pieces for violoncello and piano. It was not, however, as a composer that he first attained distinction, but as a member of the celebrated Armingaud Quartet in which he played viola and later second violin. This organization, devoted primarily to the playing of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven quartets (to which they added newer works by Schumann and Mendelssohn), won a secure place in public regard. From time to time it presented as assisting artists such eminent persons as Clara Schumann and Anton Rubinstein. Some of Lalo's chamber music was first performed by himself and his colleagues in this group.

For almost ten years Lalo renounced composition and resigned himself to be nothing more than a quartet player, but his marriage in 1865 stimulated him to a fresh endeavor. The following year he began work on a three-act opera, "Fiesque," based on Schiller's drama, "Fiesco." Submitted in a competition held for the state theaters, this opera was rejected, and after vain attempts to have it produced elsewhere, Lalo published the piano and vocal score in 1873. Portions of the music were later used in other compositions.

Rebuffed at the stage door, Lalo turned to instrumental music again. The success of a "Divertissement" for orchestra as a Pasdeloup concert was followed by the greater triumph of a violin concerto introduced to the public by Pablo Sarasate. In 1875 came the "Symphonie Espagnole," which was composed expressly for Sarasate, who supplied Lalo with the

Continued on Page 6.

Band Programs At Soldiers' Home

Three Concerts Scheduled for This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"American Red Cross March" (Panella), "Fraternity Overture" (Clark), "Don Quixote Suite" (Safranek), selections from "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), "Somebody Sweet Is Sweet on Me" (Hahn), "Siam" (Fisher), "Kisses Waltz" (Zameckin), "Americans We" (Fillmore).

Thursday—"A Bold Front March" (Seltzer), Debonnaire Overture" (Leidzen), "A Day at West Point" (Bendix), selections from "La Gioconda" (Ponchinelli), "Riptide" (Donaldson), "Side by Side" (Woods), "It Happened in Monterey" (Wayne), "The Blue Guidon March" (Huffer).

Saturday—"Glory of the Trumpets March" (Brockenshire), overture to "Fidelio" (Beethoven), "Leona Polka" (Zimmermann), "Forgotten" (Cowles), selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven), "Red Lips" (Monaco), "Rosy Cheeks" (Whiting), "Jolly Fellos Waltz" (Vollstedt), "Curro Cuchares" (Metallo).

Howard U. Schedules Next Winter's Music

The concert series committee of Howard University School of Music announces the following artists for the 1938-39 season:

Egon Petri, internationally famous pianist, November 15; Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, December 6; Catherine Van Buren, soprano, January 10; the Russian Trio (Nina Mesirov Minchin, piano; Mikhail Vilkomirski, violin; Ennio Bolognini, violoncello), January 24; Charlotte Wallace Murray, contralto, February 14; Muriel Kerr, pianist, March 7.

Reservations may be made by writing to Charles C. Cohen, School of Music, Howard University.

Guest Soloist.

Donald Thomas, lyric barytone, will be guest soloist this morning at the service celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Paul Union Church in Utica, Md. His selections are "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblem) and "Service" (Cadman).

Irish Songs and Dances Mark Sylvan Program

Music will have a part in the performance of Dion Boucicault's "The Colleen Bawn" by the Langley Lambs Club at the Sylvan Theater at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. A preliminary concert will be given at 7:30 o'clock by the Washington Gas Light Co. Employes Band, under direction of Otto Siebeneichen.

Between acts of the play Irish songs and dances will be presented by members of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. "The Last Rose of Summer" will be sung by Virginia Weedon, "My Wild Irish Rose" by Perfield Conner, "And the Band Played On" by Helen Eddy and Larry Lawrence, and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" by Marvin Fisher. A jig and other dances of Erin will be given by Ruth Schenkel, and the chorus will be heard in two medleys of Irish songs.

Unusual Art Group at Colorado Springs Center

Fine Arts Building Houses Stage, Gallery and Workshops.

By Margaret C. Gates.

Colorado Springs, a town of some 33,000, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, has built a fine arts center that any town, anywhere, of any size, might well envy. Housed in a building designed as the perfect plant for an art center, and under the able direction of Stanley Lothrop, it is fulfilling its function in an adult fashion that has made it, in its third year, one of the important art institutions of the country.

Through its program of lectures, concerts, conferences, and its art school it has brought to Colorado Springs outstanding artists from many fields such as the painters Boardman Robinson, Henry Varnum Poor, and George Biddle; the architect, Frank Lloyd Wright; Albert Spalding and Lotte Lehmann, stars of the concert stage; the dancer, Martha Graham, and Elmer Rice, the playwright-author of "Street Scene." It presents chamber music in its charming music room, and plays, foreign films, lectures and concerts in its modernly equipped theater. It exhibits the work of contemporary American and foreign painters and the work of old masters and furnishes competent guide service for anyone who wants to be told what it's all about. It has a museum of Indian and Southwestern art which has one of the finest collections in the country of relics of the Spanish colonial days of our country. It co-operates closely with the public schools and hundreds of children are made to feel at home with art by the friendly and interesting way their visits to the center are arranged. It has an art school which conducts classes summer and winter taught by painters of distinguished reputation.

This extensive program which sprang into a surprisingly complete existence several years ago has two roots: the Broadmoor Academy of Art which has been teaching painting in Colorado Springs since 1919, and the fine collection of Indian and Southwestern art which Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, of Colorado Springs, had been building up over a period of years. Mrs. Taylor, wishing both to make her collection available to the public and to benefit the Broadmoor Academy offered to erect a building to house both activities. From this plan grew the idea of an art center, and in April, 1936 the gift of Mrs. Taylor, a beautiful building completely equipped, was thrown open to the public.

Site Donated.

It stands on a site given by the Spencer Penrose family almost at the foot of the eastern front of the Rockies with Pike Peak, a mile and a half higher than Colorado Springs, dominating the view. The architect, John Gaw Meem, of Santa Fe, designed for the sloping site adjoining a wooded park, a building of monolithic concrete and aluminum, breathtaking in its simplicity inside and out. Over the entrance are five mural panels by Boardman Robinson typifying the arts. An outdoor frieze in true fresco by Frank Mechau decorates the west wall of the patio. In the lounge adjoining the theater are murals by Ward Lockwood and Kenneth Adams. The whole interior is light in key with a sophisticated simplicity which gives it a clean uncluttered look without austerity. The furniture, executed in blond woods and light fabrics and leather was specially designed to complement the architectural scheme. The floors of the galleries are inlaid with an unobtrusive cork composition which is welcome news to anyone who has walked over acres of the usual hard museum floor.

The art school occupies one wing of the building where classes are conducted summer and winter under the direction of Boardman Robinson who is at present on sabbatical leave. In his absence Henry Varnum Poor is acting head of the school and instructor in landscape and mural painting. Associated with him in teaching is Frank Mechau. These men are all selected in keeping with the Arts Center's policy of drawing their instructors from professional painters rather than professional teachers. It is interesting to note that all of them, as well as George Biddle and Peppino Mangravite who have also taught there are represented by outstanding murals in the government buildings in Washington. The registration in this year's summer school is about 100 with a good proportion of the students from the East, several from Washington. On the floor above the class room are a number of private studios, large, high-ceilinged rooms with north light, which are rented or allotted to visiting artists.

Has Own Theater.

The theater, whose stage tower dominates the exterior design of the building, seats over 400. Here are given lectures, plays, movies and concerts. The Arts Center hopes that at some time in the future the theater will also be the workshop of a serious school of the drama whose students will gain experience in a season of repertory, actually working on the stage with professional actors and under professional direction.

The Fine Arts Center is stressing the importance of art activities rather than making an effort to acquire permanent collections. At the present time its only permanent collection is the Taylor Museum of Southwestern objects to which two galleries are allotted. Three galleries are kept filled with loan exhibitions which are changed frequently, the current one being the annual exhibition of work of artists west of the Mississippi. Included among the 59 canvases shown are paintings by Benton, Curry, Millard Sheets, John Sloan, Joe Jones, Robinson, Poor and Mechau, all of whom were born in or have lived in the West, and who are known as well or better in the East.

Situated as it is in a superb climate surrounded by scenery that floods guidebooks with adjectives, Colorado Springs has its Fine Arts Center with its perfect working-plant and its broad program of art, drama and music, the makings of an American Salzburg.

School children visiting exhibition at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Children's Camp, Bald Eagle Hill, 6 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Gas Light Co. Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Army Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

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VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Second Floor

'Rocketing to Fame' Infrequent in Radio

Hal Kemp Says He Was 'a Long Time' Reaching Pinnacle; Benny Goodman Bought First Clarinet 'Pay-as-You-Toot.'

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, Aug. 6.—Skyrocketing to fame in radio—well, it just doesn't happen. Not often, anyway.

Or as Hal Kemp, one of the present-day band leaders in kilocycle top-notchery, puts it in his Alabama drawl:

"Man, for a skyrocket I sure was a long time getting up."

A look at Kemp's background and some of the others now more or less in the ear of the country's loudspeakers indicates just what he means.

For the most part, and there are few exceptions despite what would appear to be evidence to the contrary based on present activities, men who conduct radio's most popular orchestras have been plugging almost ever since they were big enough to plunk the piano or huff and puff a horn.

Take Kemp, or "the old cunnel" as his bandsmen call him, for an example:

Began professionally at the piano when he was 6. Gained a local reputation in high school as conductor of the Merrymakers, a dance band at Charlotte, N. C., whither his family had moved from his birth State, Alabama. Won a national prize and a London engagement later at the University of North Carolina with his Carolina Club Orchestra.

That was the foundation on which Hal built to get ultimately into bigger time. It took plenty of years.

Benny Goodman, still on the sunny side of 30 yet rated as one of today's leading swing exponents, is another. It must have been 25 years ago that he bought his first clarinet on a pay-as-you-toot basis. From that time it was 15 years before he reached Ben Pollack's Band and some more years before he got out on his own.

Maybe the nearest approach on skyrocketing was Rudy Vallee's rise at the microphone nearly ten years ago. Ever since he has kept on top largely through his ability to sense the constantly changing trends.

But even Rudy didn't come up without the usual preliminaries such as long hours of study and playing his saxophone on the side as he went through school years.

In other words, to do much skyrocketing, apparently the fuse needs a match a long time before the ascent actually begins.

Mind Reading Linked to Clues Given by Lips

"Unconscious Whispering" Aids Mental Telepathy, Scientist Finds.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 6.—Husbands whose wives seem to read their thoughts may be doing too much "unconscious whispering."

This has nothing to do with sleep. "Unconscious whispering" is a scientific term for something that happens when people are wide awake, without either the whispering or the listener necessarily realizing it.

A suspicion abroad among scientists that a good many people possess the qualifications for unconscious whispering has been changed to certainty by some new experiments in the psychology department at Stanford University. They were devised by John L. Kennedy to test some of the cases ascribed to mental telepathy.

Student Blindfolded.

He set up two parabolic sound reflectors, each 6 feet in diameter, on opposite sides of the room. A slight sound at the focus of one would be picked up and made audible at the focus of the other. A chair was placed at each reflector, so that a person sitting there would be at the focus.

A blindfolded student was led into the room and seated in one of the chairs. He did not know there were reflectors in the room, nor did he find out in the ensuing experiment that he was sitting at the focus of one of them. Dr. Kennedy sat at the focus of the other reflector, where he could hear any sound the student's lips might make.

The student was given a box of cards marked so that he could identify by touch the symbols on their faces. These symbols were a star, cross, wavy lines, square and circle, those used at Duke University for both telepathy and second-sight tests. A watcher recorded the cards as picked up. The student was told to name each card to himself as he identified it. The naming was not to be out loud, but by "mental shouting." He was to imagine himself shouting the name, clearly enunciated, at about the speed of his normal breathing.

"Mental Shouting."

Dr. Kennedy, sitting at the pick-up reflector, tried to guess, or "mind read" what card the student picked up. He listened for any sounds made by the student's lips which might help him guess.

And he got plenty of these "differential sounds." The students did not know they were making the noises. Some of the whispers failed to identify cards. But out of 25 men given this test, Dr. Kennedy found 11 whose unconscious whispering enabled a listener to guess the cards at far better than chance.

When these same persons were told not to do "mental shouting," but only to imagine they were seeing the card out in front of the blindfold, the listener at the other reflector dropped to about chance in the accuracy of his guesses.

Dr. Kennedy concluded from the experiments that in tests of telepathy care ought to be taken to eliminate the possibility of using these sound clues.

Ministers' Sons, Daughters Make Radio Success

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York.

Scriptures to scripts—that's a transition of modern radio.

For the microphone's stars number among them quite a few who are sons and daughters of ministers, talented, ambitious and serious about their chosen profession.

Among them is lovely Hollace Shaw, red-headed coloratura soprano of C. B. S. who came from California to win top honors among the younger singers in a few months. She is the daughter of the Rev. Shirley R. Shaw, of San Diego. One of her brothers is studying for the ministry.

Before his ordination, Hollace's father conducted a church choir in Berkeley, and also did college dramatics. Hollace has inherited her musical talent from both sides of the family. Her mother, the former Nellie Lawson, was a singer of prominence.

Hollace on the radio has as her theme song the music made immortal by Jenny Lind, the folk leider, "Seventeen." It is a good luck song for her, and inevitably identified with her career. She sang it to introduce her first professional concert. Likewise when an amateur radio contest came her way, she sang "Seventeen," and won.

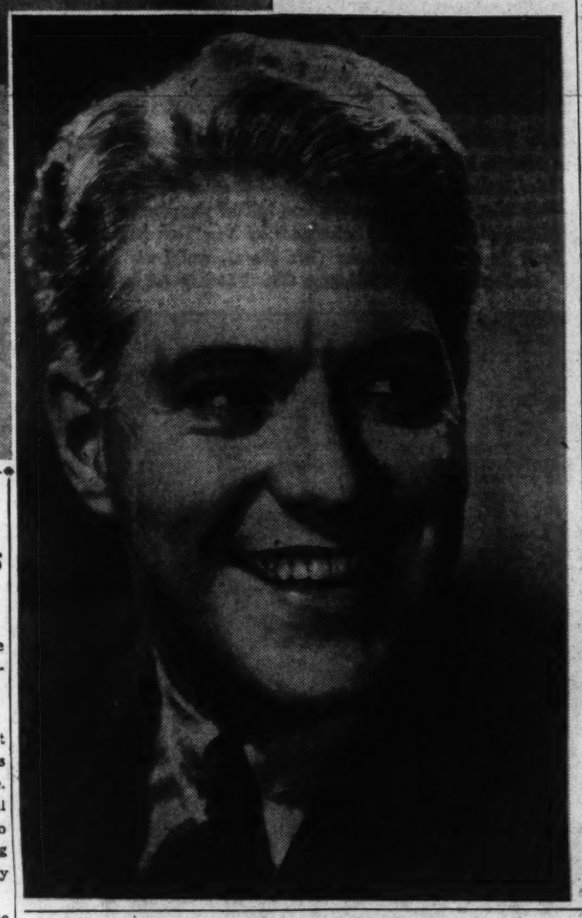
Tall, with sea green eyes and a winning smile, she has a quiet strength and singleness of purpose.

Alice Frost, glamorous blonde dramatic actress is another minister's daughter who came out of the West. She is heard regularly in airwave dramatics and appeared this season in two of Broadway's successes "Julius Caesar" and "Shoemaker's Holiday." She is of Swedish descent, the daughter of the late Rev. John August Frost, of Minneapolis.

ON THE AIR TODAY

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, left, returns from a triumphal European tour to headline the Magic Key program heard today over WMAL from 1 to 2 p. m.

NELSON EDDY, below, after a six weeks vacation, comes back to the radio audiences this evening at 7 p. m. over WRC.



Edouard Lalo Known by Only One of His Works

Continued from Page 5.

Spanish themes. Both the "Symphonie Espagnole" and a "Fantaisie Norvegienne" for violin and orchestra were played by Sarasate throughout Europe.

• • • •

Lalo's star was now in the ascendant, and when it became known that he was writing another opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," the director of the Paris Opera, Vaucorbeil, informed him that he would like to see the score. Bitter disappointment awaited the composer, however, for Vaucorbeil refused the work on the ground that the libretto was impossible. To soften this blow, Vaucorbeil ordered a ballet, but instead of allowing Lalo to choose his own subject, imposed upon him a scenario prepared by Henri Blaze de Bury.

Lalo worked so hard to complete this ballet, "Namouna," within the specified time that he suffered an attack of palsy on December 10, 1881. The instrumentation was finished by Gounod as an act of friendship. Produced February 15, 1882, "Namouna" aroused a controversy out of all proportion to its musical value. Certain critics, influential then, but now forgotten, attacked the music as being too symphonic for a ballet. Lalo wrote to a friend:

"They call me a symphonist: a word which is a eulogy in Germany and an insult in France. The possessors of long ears who admire 'La Juive' and 'Hamlet' disdainfully use the word, symphony, without knowing what it means. The ideal of these persons does not go beyond cantilenes and cavatinas, and any composer who refuses to give them suites of airs in familiar formulas is in their eyes a failure, a bore, a fool, a symphonist. In that sense, Wagner and Berlioz are nothing more than insupportable symphonists."

• • • •

Lalo's long-deferred stage triumph came on May 7, 1888, when "Le Roi d'Ys" was produced and the critics were unanimous in their praise. The enthusiasm of the public made the composer famous overnight, and this verdict was made official by the government in conferring upon him the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor. After this hard-won victory Lalo lived only four years, dying of a heart attack on April 23, 1892. He left the first act of an opera, "La Jacquerie," which was completed from his sketches by Arthur Coquard.

In addition to the works already mentioned, Lalo wrote a symphony in G minor, a piano concerto in F minor, a violoncello concerto, the "Russian" violin concerto, a "Norwegian Rhapsody" for orchestra, a string quartet in E flat major, many small instrumental pieces, and some 30 songs.

According to Georges Servieres, Lalo's distinction as a composer lies in his perfection of workmanship more than in his invention. "All his life he found the task of composition difficult. This is proved by his habit of returning to ideas already used and transforming them. He was tormented by the need to refine and polish. It is extraordinary that this care for perfection of form did not affect his native spontaneity, the vivacious elan of his rhythms and the flow of his melodies."

From Spain to India

Continued from Page 3.

that it is, is no paradise for its exploited classes. The poor live abominably, they are downtrodden and without proper chance to better themselves, and the conditions of their existence would horrify the most poverty-stricken American sharecropper. In addition, I note in the Hindustan Times that the man who presided over a recent public meeting held under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union had been fined 500 rupees in lieu of six months' imprisonment, and that another citizen was undergoing two and a half years' imprisonment for his participation in the same meeting. It sounds a bit like Jersey City. All that it goes to show, so far as I can discover, is that it is seldom difficult to find the Marxian gentleman in the woodpile. The real struggle is between the underprivileged and the overprivileged, and the fight as to whether the exploiters are to be English or Indians is pretty much a sham battle. Nevertheless, within limits, Jodhpur is one of India's most admirable states and deserves more attention than it has received. I'd like to come back some time.

There are, by the way, no motion-picture theaters in Jodhpur, although the maharaja sometimes shows films in his palace for the foreign colony. The sad result is that, since leaving Spain, I have seen just one film and I enjoyed it considerably. It was Miss Deanna Durbin's "Mad About Music," and I think it is fun. Miss Durbin seems to me a most engaging young performer, but despite my great admiration for the New York cinema critics, I must charge them with holding out on me. None of them mentioned the extremely attractive work in a disagreeable role, the part of the girl who is mean to Miss Durbin in school, of a youthful actress named Helen Parrish, who strikes me as being one of the most interesting film performers I have seen in a long time. The stage could use her, and the film reviewers should certainly have reported on her.

I must report, too, that in passing through Basra, on my way to India, I seem to have missed a chance to see something pretty good. At least a playbill for the Kit-Kat Club in that deadly hot Arabian city, "proudly announces the arrival of new artistes," who include "Mlle. Pillar, that Spanish beauty, with a pair of adorable eyes whose rays would silence a Lewis gun," as well as "Mlle. Blanchetta, another Spanish peach, whose voice is an inspiration and flying kisses a sensation; Mlle. Ilca, a smart and lovely dancer, whose charm will make you pick up German at lightning speed; the Cherry Trio, Dolly-Tusy-Cecilia, and also Mlle. Suzi de Lucienne, whose smiling faces have won the hearts of all. And last, but not least, is sweet Mlle. Melina, who is the darling of all." I guess I missed something.

It strikes me that I am telling my story backward. In the last thrilling installment of my memoirs I reported that I was about to be brought out from Spain on a British cruiser, the Arethusa, flagship of the Third Cruiser Squadron. Having heard that all the officers, from the admiral down, were great friends of Noel Coward, I thought it only fair to tell them that I was, on the whole, pretty unfriendly to the modern British drama, "Oh, that's all right," said Admiral Wells, "Noel Coward doesn't like dramatic critics." That made everything all right, and I have never had a more delightful trip. The ship is beautifully run and I have never encountered a more charming group of men than its officers. I must confess, though, that I was just a bit shocked to note with what equanimity and lack of annoyance they watched the burning British freighter, Arlon, which had just been bombed in the Valencia harbor by Fascist planes. They simply shrugged their shoulders and smiled, and I suspected that only the admiral was a bit annoyed at the sight. But I must add that, while the Fascist planes seem to find a particular delight in bombing British freighters, they are still a little watchful when it comes to British cruisers.

I was in the English-owned harbor of Gandia, about 50 miles south of Valencia, waiting for the arrival of the Arethusa, when a Fascist plane came over and dropped a bomb uncomfortably nearby, aimed at a bridge along the Valencia road. Then the plane headed for the harbor, which, incidentally, had been severely bombed before. Just then, however, the aviators sighted the Arethusa steaming into Gandia and proceeded to depart in their plane with a comforting celerity. Fascist airmen still know the type of English ship it is safe to toy with.

As for the trip to India by plane from Marseilles, it is, despite the early hours at which you are forced to arise, an agreeable one. It still seems to me that there is something indecent about the way an airplane annihilates time and space, as well as the civilian population, in warring lands, but it does supply a simple way to travel. We left Marseilles Wednesday morning, stopped briefly near Rome, and at Brindisi, and stayed the night at Athens; the next day we touched Mirabella, in Crete; Alexandria, landed in the Sea of Galilee—which somehow provided the most dramatic item in the trip for me—for a short time, came down in Lake Habbaniyeh, in Irak, and passed the night in Basra, near the head of the Persian Gulf, where the temperature was 120 at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The third day you land near the island of Bahrein, off Arabia, and off the coast of Oman, a couple of spots that should not be forgotten when a competition is being held for the title of Hell-Hole of Creation; touch the coast of Beluchistan, and reach Karachi in the evening. There I changed to a land plane and reached Jodhpur at dawn.

I must say that so far I have nothing but approval for Imperial Airways. They even served us with fish caught in the Sea of Galilee, which those of us who were romanticists proclaimed to be lineal descendants of the fish St. Peter used to catch there. They taste fine.

Two in One.

Two distinct versions of "Hunted Men," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle and Johnny Downs, have been made—one for America and one for England. The story of a criminal who hides out with a respected family and falls in love, it had to be changed for European taste and censorship.

Even Radio Fails to Shut Watery Grave to Ships

Apparently Without Cause, Boats Vanish in the Seas, Some Carrying Wireless; Old Salts Blame Squalls or Albatross.

By Marjorie Dent Candee.

Ten years have passed since the Danish training ship Kobenhavn disappeared in the South Atlantic with a crew of 45 cadets and 15 officers, and 20 years since the American collier Cyclops failed to reach her destination. This spring the 2,738-ton four-masted bark Admiral Karpfanger, carrying 60 German cadets, disappeared off New Zealand, and all efforts to find her have proved fruitless.

In these days of radio it is a logical question to ask: How can such a mysterious disappearance occur? Seamen and officers advance a variety of theories. Some believe the Admiral Karpfanger struck a submerged iceberg; others that she might have been struck by lightning. Some hold that the ship carried defective navigation instruments and ran on a reef. Older seamen think there might have been a mutiny, or the death of the captain, and a few superstitious ones prefer to believe that some strange marine monster swallowed her up. Next to the iceberg theory, the reason most frequently advanced for a ship's disappearance is that she foundered in a hurricane or typhoon. But in earlier times, before explorations opened the trade routes, one of the common reasons given when a ship vanished with no trace was that savage tribes from cannibal islands had waylaid the ship, destroyed her and devoured the crew.

He Saw a Helpless Crew.

Charles Robert Patterson, marine artist, recalled the experience of an old sea captain who reported having seen a large sailing ship stuck in an ice field while he was rounding Cape Horn. He was unable to reach her with his own ship because of the ice and he carried to his dying day the memory of the helpless, starving crew aboard the vessel.

The schoolship Admiral Karpfanger started life as the Belgian training ship L'Avenir. She was built in 1908 in Bremen and after a time her Belgian owner sold her to some Finnish interests for freight service. Later Capt. Gustav Erikson sent her in the annual grain race from Australia to Europe. In 1937 the ship was acquired by the Hamburg-American Line as a training ship for officers and cadets ranging in age from 15 to 18 years. She was renamed Admiral Karpfanger for a German admiral who went down with his ship in the Bay of Biscay in 1683. The Hamburg-American liner Louna left Adelaide, Australia, in search of the missing vessel, but has not succeeded in finding a trace of ship or crew. Her last radiogram was sent on March 1, giving her position as "Off 'North Dike,' Lat. 51 degrees S. and Long. 178 degrees E."

Vanished With Radio.

The Danish training ship Kobenhavn, a five-masted steel bark of 3,329 tons, built in Scotland, was equipped with a powerful radio and auxiliary engines, and because of this her sudden vanishing seems more difficult to understand. Perhaps the most plausible theory is that it was the season for icebergs in the South Seas and that when she collided with one of these "ice mountains" she sank so quickly that the radio operator had no time to flash an SOS. The last radio message received from her was on December 21, 1928, when she was seven days out and 400 miles east of the River Plate, and, after that—silence. A sailor staying at the Seaman's Church Institute, 25 South street, who happened to be in Falmouth, England, the day the Kobenhavn set sail, said:

"The market strand at Falmouth looked as if the old days of the grain fleet had come again, with all those fine fair-haired Danish lads strolling along the streets. It is difficult to see why none of her small boats reached land, or why her radio should have failed to function. Perhaps the ship turned turtle through being struck by a sudden squall when she was under a heavy press of sail." She was known as the largest windjammer afloat, having the enormous sail area of 56,000 feet.

Curse of the Albatross.

Just before the Kobenhaven sailed from Montevideo one of the cadets captured an albatross. According to the ancient superstition among seafarers, as described in Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner," you court disaster if you harm one of these birds. Capt. Theodore Skjoldan, master of the Mexico, passed five months searching the south seas for a trace of the Kobenhaven without finding a stick, spar or splinter which could be identified with the big ship. In 1934 speculation was revived as to the fate of the Kobenhaven, when some wreckage was washed up on the coast of Australia, and again in 1935 a possible clew to the mystery was advanced when seven skeletons and the ruins of a small boat were found on an island in South Africa. But the Danish Consul at Johannesburg reported that the boat was much longer than that which the Kobenhaven had carried.

On August 10, 1934, the world's largest all-welded ship, the Joseph Medill, sailed from Newcastle, England, and headed across the summer seas for America. She vanished from the face of the ocean with her crew of 18. Her owner, the Chicago Tribune, sent out vessels, but on January 22, 1936, announced the end of the search. With the special permission of the British Board of Trade the ship had sailed without radio equipment.

Message in a Bottle.

In the summer of 1936 the British motorship Nunoca disappeared off Florida, and on July 21 the Coast Guard found a bottle at Miami Beach containing a penciled message which read: "Please give to Coast Guard. Help. Crashed on reef at Matecumbe. Wireless broken." No trace was found of the ship, and it was believed that the message in the bottle was a hoax.

There are many contingencies which may result in the loss of even the most seaworthy ship, but one of the queerest was that which befell the Eclipse while on a passage from Newcastle to San Francisco. The ship was struck by a meteorite which crashed right through the deck and so into the sea. The crew pumped for four days and nights but to no purpose, and finally took to the boats.

During the World War the American collier Cyclops left the Barbados with a crew of 309 bound for Baltimore. She was never seen again, and her disappearance has always been considered a mystery, although a theory was advanced that a bomb had been placed in her engine rooms by enemy agents.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

cause her partner sprained his ankle and couldn't go on. After rehearsing a singing and dancing set 24 hours, he made a hit and toured with her four months.

His greatest opportunity in pictures came through another accident, more tragic, when Raoul Walsh was directing and playing the lead in one of the first talking pictures, "Old Arizona." While motoring back from location, a jack rabbit, blinded by the headlights on Walsh's car, leaped through the windshield sending a wedge of splintered glass into his right eye.

Naturally, another director was assigned—Irving Cummings. And the search was on for a leading man to play Cisco Kid. Dozens were tested. Among them, Warner, who hadn't worked for months. Was so discouraged he was ready to give up pictures and become an automobile salesman. But his voice recorded better than the others and in make-up he looked the part. After all, the whole picture was an experiment. The whole idea of talking pictures was crazy and especially outdoor ones. It was like taking a shot in the dark. Much to everyone's surprise, it hit the target. This picture and Warner both got the Academy Award.

That was more than ten years ago. It's about time we revived that picture, and in Technicolor, as the story will always be good.

When we did "Such Men Are Dangerous," written about the life of Loewenstein, Belgian financier who vanished from his airplane over the English Channel, Director Kenneth Hawks and six of his crew were killed in an airplane crash.

Warner had a feeling for showmanship even as a kid, for at the age when most boys were pulling wings off flies he was collecting pennies from neighbors' boys by getting his pal to swallow flies and angle worms, until the boy's father came along—which robbed Warner of future profits.

Once he sold insurance and even went to Hartford, Conn., and took a course on how to become a good salesman. Says he learned plenty about acting from people who slammed doors in his face while going about his business trying to snare theirs.

Warner even ran a garage in Tulsa, Okla. When that went boom he again started job-hunting. The only one open was a juvenile in the local stock company.

"They got the finest ham actor in Oklahoma," he says, "but I got $25 a week."

When that closed he came to Los Angeles, where for several years, at the Morosco Theater, he played with Edmund Lowe, Richard Dix and Douglas MacLean. David Butler, one of our best directors, was stage manager. Warner got the lead in "Lombardi, Limited," which took him to New York, after which it was a cinch pictures would get him. Paramount did.

Warner got another setback when he refused to play "The Marriage Circle" under Ernst Lubitsch, because his continental technique completely baffled him. Rather than fail, he turned down the part.

Now, while Warner relaxes on his boat, he laughs when his friends talk about his success. He lives in a beautiful home, but for a long time wouldn't allow photographs of it to go out—said it cost too much. "I don't think it's wise to flaunt my possessions in anyone's face," was his reason.

Neither do I, but I'd be tempted to if I had any. Just the same, Warner's got the right idea.

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Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

good at least for four weeks. Two days later he was out of work. "It was a gangster picture," Solly lamented, "and my mob got knocked off first."

One of the Broadway attorneys is in the dumps these days. None of his theatrical clients have paid him the legal fees due him. Milt Britton tried to offer some advice. "Why not," he suggested, "sue those nonpaying clients of yours?" "Because its no use," the attorney informed. "The legal services I performed for them was to make them all judgment-proof!"

TONIGHT!

Radio's Latest "Find"

JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 7 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	.....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	.....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Rhymes,Romance	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	Songs of Long Ago	J. Whitaker
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	The Ol' Skipper
1:00	The Magic Key	Question Box	Lamplighter	" "
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	Livingston's	" "
1:30	" "	Sunday Drivers ..	Orchestra	Washington-
1:45	" "	" " ..	Tangoes, Rhumbas	Chicago Game
2:00	Encore Music...	Symphony Orch..	Aquaplane Race..	" "
2:15	" "	" " ..	" " ..	" "
2:30	Finland in Olym.	" " ..	" " ..	" "
2:45	Three Cheers ..	" " ..	" " ..	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	" " ..	Hits, Encores
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers ..	" " ..	Washington-
3:30	Nola Day.....	The World Is	B. Venuta's	Chicago
3:45	" "	Yours	Program	Baseball

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	J. Conn's	" "
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	" "
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	" "
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Tea Dansant	Music for Fun
5:15	" " .	" " ...	" "	" "
5:30	Tennis.....	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Guards Band...	" " ...	" " " .	"
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Interesting	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	Neighbors	H'lywood Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Dance Orchestra..	Baseball Inter.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ..	World Dances
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	S. Kaye's	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	J. Messner's Or..	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	"	Pandarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume...	News	S. Kaye's
11:15	Music As You	Randall's Orch...	H. Kemp's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	L. Sallies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	" " .	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	.....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

Navy Divers, Aided by New Rescue Devices, Must Still Depend on Skill and Training

Life-Saving Lung Makes Work Easier

Work May Be Done at 300 Feet Deeper With Rescue Chamber.

Five Chambers Now in Use Can Work as Deep as Diver Can Go.

By Barry Sullivan.

Rescue workers of the deep are the divers whose spectacular achievements in saving life and property under the sea have made them well known. Although aided by new developments their mystifying duties still hold many difficulties which can only be solved by training and experience.

Of great assistance to them, however, is the rescue chamber which can be hauled down to a damaged submarine lying on the bottom of the sea. Trained divers now can land on the deck of a submarine to attach the "haul down" line and to fix compressed air tubes to ballast tanks to blow out the water, permitting the undersea boat to rise to the surface.

Pontoons, formerly a necessary part of rescue equipment, no longer are used in diving work except when salvage operations are in order. Much time formerly was lost in rescue work because extremely cumbersome pontoons had to be used if submarines were to be raised and the crew imprisoned below were to be freed.

With the life-saving lung men now can escape from submarines lying 300 feet under water while the rescue chamber will permit removal of crews from any depth at which a submarine can be reached by a diver.

Five of these chambers now are in regular use by the Navy. These are based at New London, Conn.; Coco Solo, C. Z.; Pearl Harbor, T. H.; San Diego, Calif. and on the submarine tender, Canopus, which usually operates on the Asiatic Station. Development of these devices has greatly lessened the danger of men working in submarines and simplified to a considerable extent the tasks of divers versed in the technique of deep sea operations.

Before the establishment in 1928 of the deep-sea diving school at the Navy Yard here, divers were trained by more or less hit-or-miss methods. Only a few men, who became fond of diving and were fitted for it mentally and physically, were well-qualified for such work in practical operations. Now during the six months' instruction course students are trained in actual diving and study diving gear and the problems they will have to meet in rescue and salvage work. When they leave, they are specialists in their line and completely equipped for their difficult but essential calling.

Rigid Physical Test.

Candidates for admission to the diving school are required to pass a very rigid physical examination in order to cut down the number of accidents caused by caisson disease, better known as "the bends." Fat men are not permitted to take the course, because the fatty tissue of the body absorbs five times the amount of nitrogen that other tissues do. Special consideration is given to the working of the heart and lungs, since tables used in decompression after each dive are based on the normal functioning of these organs.

During the earlier period of instruction an indoor tank is used. Divers enter through a hatch at the top, which is closed during each operation. The tank is fitted with pressure apparatus so that conditions similar to those at any depth may be simulated.

Learn Fundamentals.

When this pressure is reduced the effect on the diver is the same as if he were rising to the surface. A recompression chamber, used after each dive, is also kept ready for the treatment of caisson disease.

Student divers at the school first are instructed in the fundamentals of diving, such as operating the air supply and exhaust valves, and clearing the ears by yawning and swallowing. After they have been tested for their ability to do this under a few pounds pressure, they are ready for a dive in the tank. There they practice balancing, which requires adjustment of the air supply and exhaust valves until they are able to float just off the bottom of the tank, or to lie down and crawl around the bottom as they may be required to do in actual field operations.

After several preliminary descents the students are taught to handle small tools under water. Rivets are cut out of steel plates with hammers and cold chisels. Then two men are paired. One of them swings a sledge hammer while the other holds a chisel until a rivet has been broken.

Reactions Become Easier.

Later, every diver cuts a piece of steel with a hacksaw and caulks a seam or a rivet. Air drills are used to cut holes in steel plates and then the holes are tapped.

During such work, students are required to wear suits with the heavy, three-fingered diving gloves to accustom them to acting under the most difficult conditions. In time the men gradually take their minds off the fact that they are wearing diving suits and their reactions to the adjustment of air supply and other necessary movements become automatic, permitting them to concentrate on the work in hand.

After the students have become versed in the use of the tools of their trade, they begin work in the Potomac. They learn to circle and recover objects from the muddy bottom of the river much as they did when undergoing their first dives in the indoor tank. Such training is designed to teach them to work under the most adverse visibility conditions.

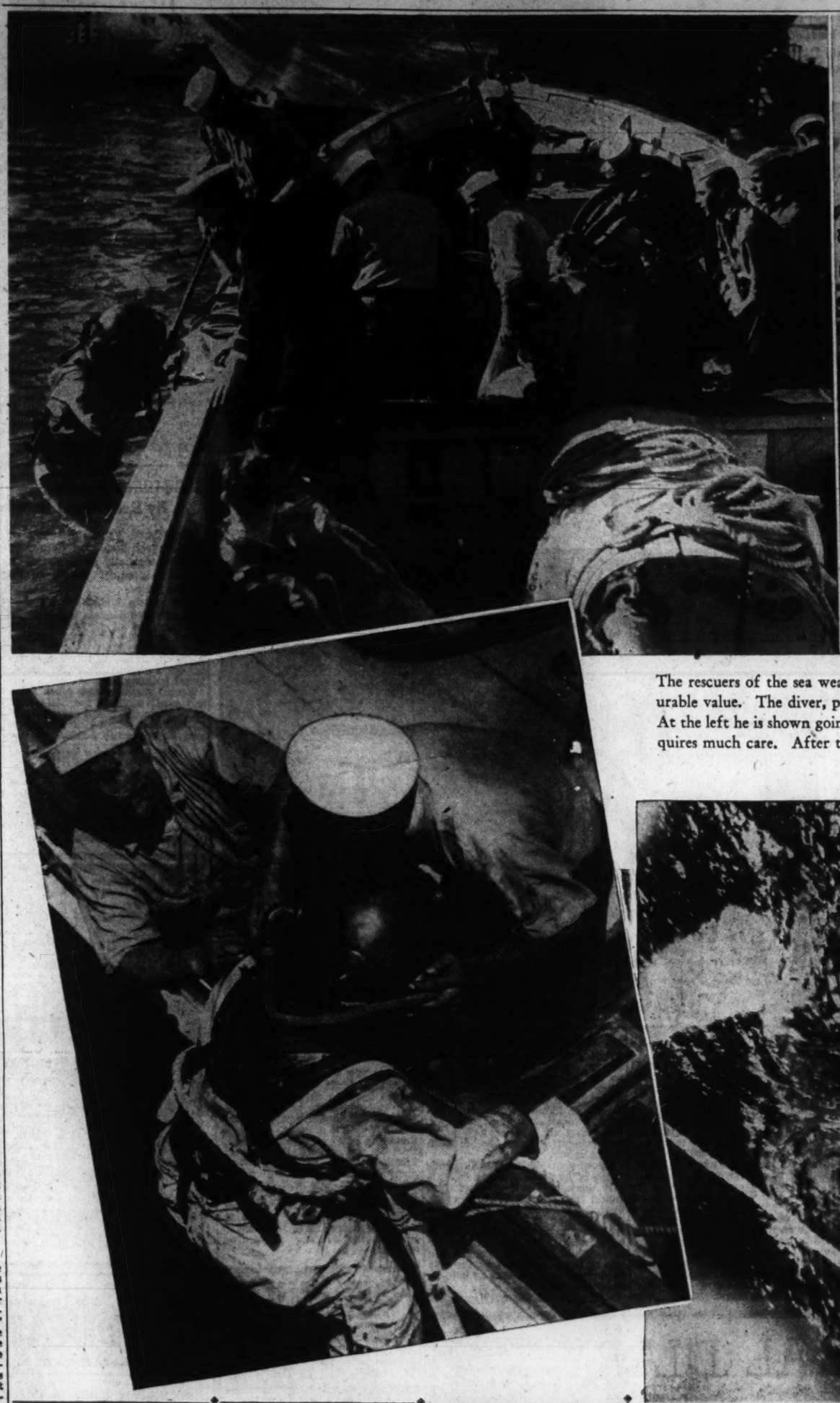
Nearly every class has responded to a request for aid in some difficulty. Once the class was called upon to clear away the wreckage of a passenger train and cars and a steel trestle that had fallen into the Anacostia River, obstructing the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Another class recovered the body of a person drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. On another occasion members were called upon to search for a safe allegedly thrown into the river by bank robbers. Still another class salvaged two boats, one of them for the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and the other, a racing boat that had gone down during a Gold Cup Race.

Submarine Sometime Used.

Sometimes a submarine is assigned to a class for additional training. During instruction periods the submarine submerges and lies on the bottom of the river in about 75 feet of water. Large wooden bouys with telephone lines attached are carried aboard the submarine and rise to the surface as it sinks. Picked up by the diving boat which anchors over the submarine, they are used in practice just as they would be in an emergency. Frequently the lines foul and the divers gain valuable experience while clearing them.

When the diver goes below he first familiarizes himself with the deck of the undersea boat and then locates various salvage air-line connections and finally he attaches an airline to one of them. Part of his training is gained by going to the conning tower and making metallic contact between the hull of the submarine and his helmet. Then he cuts down his air supply somewhat to reduce the interference of air supply noises and converses with the men inside the submarine.

After completing the course, divers who are "graduated" are prepared to begin the work carried on by the Navy in the location and salvaging of sunken craft as well as in the raising of submarines.



The rescuers of the sea wear strange garb but the work they do is of immeasurable value. The diver, pictured above, is getting ready for his undersea work. At the left he is shown going over the side. Fitting the heavy helmet, left, requires much care. After the final adjustment, he is in the water and on his way to the trouble spot.

5th Battalion To Leave for Camp Today

516 in Marine Reserve to Spend 15 Days at Training Point.

Lieut. Col. H. L. Miller to Be in Command of the Expedition.

The Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, with 516 members, will leave Washington at 9 a. m. today for a 15-day field training period at Camp Albert T. Ritchie.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, will be making his thirteenth consecutive field training period.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., will accompany the battalion in his capacity as inspector-instructor, assisted by First Sergt. Frederick Belton and Sergt. Leo G. Schmidt, Marine Corps, while the board of observers, assigned from Quantico to mark and grade the battalion, will consist of Lieut. Col. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. Charles N. Muldrow and Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier.

Officers of the battalion staff are Capt. Troy A. Nubson, battalion quartermaster; Capt. William W. Stickney, executive officer; Capt. Justice M. Chambers, plans and training, athletic and publicity officer; First. Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, band leader; First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, commanding officer of headquarters company and range officer; First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, mess officer; First Lieut. William J. Burrows, adjutant; First Lieut. Benjamin M. Stern, assistant to plans and training officer; Second Lieut. Neil G. Payne, assistant to mess officer; Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr., Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon; Lieut. Howard H. Strine, medical officer; Lieut. William W. Schafer, sanitary officer; Lieut. (j. g.) Francis J. Fabrizio, dental officer.

The officers and senior noncommissioned officers of the eight line companies are as follows:

Company A: Capt. John A. Augustine, First Lieut. Lane C. Kendall, First Sergt. Sherrod S. Blackwell and Gunnery Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz.

Company B: First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., Second Lieut. Walter R. Lytz, First Sergt. Morris J. Lichtenberg.

Company C: First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, First Sergt. Donald J. Nevin, Platoon Sergt. Walter W. White.

Company D: Capt. Otho L. Rogers, Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell, First Sergt. Samuel Weinfeld, Gunnery Sergt. Paul L. Lawson.

Company E: First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, Second Lieut. George M. Rice, First Sergt. James W. Crawford, Gunnery Sergt. Julius H. Lanham.

Company F: Capt. Ralph M. King, First Lieut. Felix Howland, Second Lieut. James R. Miller, Platoon Sergt. Leighton B. Hastings.

Company G: Capt. Charles B. Nerren, First Lieut. William R. Vis, First Sergt. Dewey C. Graham, Platoon Sergt. Lewis J. Dollman, jr. Headquarters Company: First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, First Sergt. Harry W. Warner.

The first week at Camp Ritchie will be devoted chiefly to record firing and demonstration of various automatic infantry weapons.

The second week will be devoted largely to company and battalion combat maneuvers, terminating on Saturday, July 20, with a "Visitors' Day," devoted to ceremonies and presentation of various awards and trophies for military excellence.

The battalion will return from Camp Ritchie on Sunday, August 21, arriving in Washington at 12 noon.

Congress Awards Medal for Valor To Lieut. Hutchins

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced last week that the Congressional Medal of Honor had been awarded posthumously to Lieut. Carlton B. Hutchins, who was killed in a plane accident February 2 while engaged in maneuvers.

The citation accompanying the award states that "although his plane was badly damaged, Lieut. Hutchins remained at the controls endeavoring to bring the damaged plane to a safe landing and to afford an opportunity for his crew to escape by parachute. His cool calculated conduct contributed principally to the saving of the lives of all who survived. His conduct on this occasion was above and beyond the call of duty."

Lieut. Hutchins was on duty at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., from June, 1936, until November, 1937, when he was ordered to duty with the fleet.

His medal will be presented to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchins, by Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

Sightseeing Trips.

Arrangements were completed recently by Guy D. Edwards, supervisor of the Boulder Dam recreational area, for regular sight-seeing trips by a five-passenger Boeing flying boat over Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, with special charter flights to the upper lake, Virgin Basin and Pierce Ferry, western gateway of the Grand Canyon. Transcontinental and Western Air's Coast-to-Coast planes serving Boulder City also make a brief swing over the dam and lake.

Passenger Increase.

An increase of 33.2 per cent in revenue passengers during the first six months of 1938 over the same period last year, is reported by Paul H. Brattain, vice president of Eastern Air Lines. Mileage flown increased 10.9 per cent. Airmail poundage gained 36.6 per cent and airmail express 7.9 per cent.

National Guard Activities

Capt. Walter S. Welsh is now on duty with the 121st Engineers in connection with Field Training.

Three promotions in the Headquarters, Second Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery, have been announced. Sergt. Austin T. Jones has been promoted to staff sergeant; Corp. Joseph J. Weatherly, jr., has been promoted to sergeant, and Private (first class) Thomas W. Bailey has been advanced to corporal.

Corp. Roy W. Hooten has been named sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Corp. Donald B. Madden has been promoted to sergeant, and Privates George C. Miley, jr., and Warren C. Snyder has been promoted to corporal, all in Company B of the same regiment.

Maj. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, has been assigned to the staff of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox for inactive duty training with the District of Columbia National Guard.

Corps. Thomas H. Kinkead, jr., and John A. Looney have been promoted to sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

British Airways.

British-operated airways now total 80,000 miles, according to a recent report to Parliament. This is a gain of 17 per cent over the empire's air mileage in all parts of the world at the end of 1936. Nearly half of the increase was attributed to the expansion of air activities in South Africa and Australia. Australia now has 28,000 miles of regularly operated flying routes. Canada is credited with 14,000 miles.

Navy Names Meacham.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Eugene M. Meacham, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been appointed a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Training Assignments Are Listed

Many reserve officers have been ordered to active duty training, Organized Reserve headquarters announced yesterday.

Those ordered to Fort Myer, effective August 14, include Col. Mathew F. James, Lieut. Cols. William R. Skinner and Edward B. Harry, Majs. Henry P. Ames, Edward A. Kane, Vernon J. Blondell, Albert J. McCurdy, jr., Wallace C. Warner and Grover C. Davis, Capts. Walter W. Woodruff, Thomas H. Mundy, William I. Irby, jr., Edward McC. Perkins and Harvey J. Gunderson, First Lieuts Kenneth S. White, Raymond B. Carleton, Howard H. Ruppart, Ernest J. St. Jacques, Laurie F. Hess, George E. Monk, Sidney F. Wogan, Robert W. Castle, Floyd A. Parker, Carroll Wright, James G. Daniel, Joseph M. Michaelson, Mortimer B. Morehouse, Paul E. Mitchler, George McK. Gaither, Howard Fletcher, jr., and Jack W. Durant, Second Lieuts, Walter L. McCaddon, Wallace M. Burgoyne, Robert W. Brown, Robert B. Helfrich, Richard Hume, Merton E. Church, Frederick P. Knoll, Gilbert B. Layton, Bernard Rubenson, Matthews B. Beebe, Wilfred S. McClaren, all Cavalry; effective August 21, 1938, First Lieut. Olin A. King, Field Artillery.

Fort Belvoir, Va., effective August 14, 1938, Col. John J. Phelan, Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, Majs. Clarence S. Jarvis, Walter H. Hitchcock, and Harry Larson, Capts. Alfred G. L. Toombs, Carson M. Borror, Daniel B. Lloyd, Horace W. Pete, Byron Bird, Frank B. Crider, Martin Goerl, and Walter Pinkus, First Lieuts. Harry D. Temple, Arthur L. Donahow, William M. Wilson, jr., Henry A. Gerdes, George S. Parsons, jr., William C. Cude, and James F. Grove, Second Lieuts. Robert A. Hitch, Victor L. Billings, Frederwick W. Bussey, Edward W. Briggs, Hermon V. Cottony, Leonard A. Wagner, William C. Neuenhahan, William H. Shoremaker, and Jacon E. Wise, all engineers.

Effective August 28, 1938, 1320th Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Charles W. Cochran, Majs. Herman Work and Matthew R. Beebe, Capts. Richard J. Clynes, Q.M., and Herbert R. Haar, First Lieuts, Enzer L. Brandon, Q.M., Edison H. Dimmitt, Andrew J. Price and Donald A. Morgan, C.W., Second Lieut. Archie N. Ashcraft, all engineers, except as otherwise indicated; Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, effective August 14, 1938; First Lieut. Horace C. Dudley, jr, C. W.; Fort Hoyle, Maryland, effective August 7, 1938; First Lieut. John C. Marchanr, and Second Lieut. Herrick F. Bearce, both Military Intelligence, Langley Field, Va., effective September 4, 1938; First Lieut. Robert W. Knight, Air Corps; Fort Monroe, Va., effective August 21, 1938, Second Lieut. Russell V. B. Oliver, C. A. C., effective August 14, 1938, Maj. William J. Darmody, Capt. Harmon E. Broyles, First Lieuts. Arthur F. Proffit, jr., and Arthur W. Stuart, all Coast Artillery; Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, effective August 14, 1938, Majs. Robert H. Stevenson, Maurice F. Brothers and Hyatt A. Elliott, Capts. Harry E. Miner, Thomas J. Holmes and Bernard P. Donnally, First Lieuts Horace R. Higgins, Hans G. Jepson, Edward F. Quinn, jr., Grant E. Morris, Theodore H. Hoffman, Spencer B. Chase and Wyatt H. Richard, Second Lieut. August M. Tolzman, jr., George B. Kelly, jr., Charles A. H. Thomson, William S. Stanley, Raymond F. Bartelmes and Ralph G. Fisher, all Infantry; Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Maryland, effective July 31, 1938, Second Lieut. Francis B. O'Mahoney, M. I.; Fort Hoyle, Maryland, effective August 21, 1938—155th Field Artillery Brigade, Col. Fritz W. McM. Woodrow, G. O. 315th FA.; Majs. Medford G. Ramey, Basil P. Cooper and Virgil O. Barnard, Capts. Cecil H. Stroup, George L. Hart, jr., John W. Haines, Frederick W. Yates, Lee J. Leonnig, James E. Dawn, Frederick S. Lee, Herman T. Johnson, Ormall C. Morris and Julian T. Cromelin, First Lieuts. Paul L. Brand 2d, Burton O. Bush, Donald H. Olmstead, Carroll J. Wolcott, Albert H. Jackman, Ernest F. Randall, jr., Holmes C. Wesson, jr., Ray K. Windham, Jack Burks, Paul G. Travers, Walter B. Cosdon, Raymond E. Jones, George Kerr, Thomas E. Naughton, Connie V. Southern and John S. Bridgeman, Second Lieuts. Joe D. Hughes, Walter H. Brandenburg, jr., Charles C. Vogt, Peter F. Hilder, Norman R. Archer and John C. Grim;

The following local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Second Lieut. Edward B. Clopton, Cavalry; Eightieth Division, Maj. Gustav B. Erickson, Field Artillery; First Lieut. George L. Branner, Quartermaster; Second Lieuts. Raymond P. DuMont, Field Artillery; Edward E. Kobernusz, Infantry.; Daniel R. Thoma, Infantry, and John O. Woods, Infantry; Fiftieth Signal Battalion, Capt. Norman H. Evans, Signal; 320th Infantry, Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordan and First Lieut. Charles W. Baird, both Infantry; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut, Joseph V. Carels, Field Artillery; 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. Joseph McG. Michaelson, Cavalry.

First Lieuts. Daniel Hyman, Medical, and George M. Kerr, Veterinary, are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months; First Lieut. Grant V. Lund, Medical, and Second Lieut. Howard D. Dodge, Field Artillery, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective August 14, 1938.

The following local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated; Eightieth Division, Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Quartermaster, and Second Lieut. Franklin B. Wise, Ordnance; Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, First Lieut. Ashbury B. Hammond and Second Lieut. Albert D. Burr, jr., both Quartermaster; 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Paul T. Hayne, jr., Second Lieuts. Charles B. Potter and Alex E. Susong, all Infantry; 306th Ammunition train, Capt. William Hayes, Field Artillery; 1321st Service Unit, Capt. Rufus G. Coldwell, Judge Advocate General; 1322d Service Unit, Maj. Robert McCandish, Infantry; Twelfth Infantry, Second Lieut. John R. Browning, Infantry; Sixteenth Field Artillery, First Lieut. Albert J. Dubois, Chaplain; 627th Engineer Battalion, Second Lieut. Oliver W. Gatchell, Engineer; 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Arnold L. Peter, Medical, and Thirty-fourth Infantry, First Lieut. Leo J. Straskiewics, Infantry.

Organization News

Convention of Legion Opens Here Thursday

Parade to Start at 6:30 P. M.; Hazen to Deliver Address of Welcome; Maj. Brown, J. Edgar Hoover to Receive Awards as Outstanding Citizens.

Final arrangements for the twentieth annual department convention of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, have been completed by William M. Hargraves, department convention chairman, assisted by the chairmen of many convention subcommittees.

On Wednesday committees on rules, credentials, resolutions and constitutional amendments will meet in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel and draft their reports to be submitted during the sessions. These committees are composed of representatives from each post in the city who elect their own chairman and fix subsequent meetings at that time.

On Thursday at 6:30 p. m. an elaborate street parade will from in the area around John Marshall place northwest and move off at 7 p. m., proceeding up Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth, thence north on Thirteenth to either K or L street, thence west to Connecticut avenue and disband at the Mayflower Hotel, with the official reviewing stand in that vicinity. Col. John M. Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, will be grand marshal, with Leo Collins, of Bunker Hill Post, as legion marshal.

Sessions Open at Night.

Following the disbandment of the parade the convention itself will get under way with the first day sessions opening at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m., when the convention will be called to order by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and the colors will be advanced, escorted by the national guard of honor and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, which will also furnish the music for the first day's sessions. The invocation will then be pronounced by the Rev. Louis C. Veath, department chaplain, and "America" will be sung by the convention in general assembly.

Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner of the District, will deliver the address of welcome, with the reply to be made by Department Commander Mason and an address by Phil Conley, national vice commander of the legion. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, department president of the American Legion auxiliary in this city; Ferdinand G. Frazer, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight; John E. McCabe, grand chef de gere, Forty and Eight, and by Helen McCabe, chapeau of the D. C. Salon, Eight and Forty.

The anual awarding of trophies to winning posts and individuals will be made by Paul McGahan, department of trophies and awards. This will be followed by selections to be rendered by the Sergt. Jasper Junior Glee Club and a barytone solo rendered by Arthur Rind.

Will Make Awards.

Department Commander Mason will make a number of awards to outstanding citizens of the District for work rendered to the legion during the past year. The awards will be made to Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Edgar J. Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Isaac Gans, member of the Alcohol Control Board; Benjamin C. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star, and Robert I. Fleming, of the Riggs National Bank.

The convention will convene Friday with the call to order, the advancement of colors and the invocation the first order of business. Following this the convention committee on resolutions will make its recommendations.

Nominations of officers to lead the legion in this city for the coming year will be made.

The session will close with selections to be rendered by the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the benediction and the retirement of the colors.

During the second day's sessions there also will be held in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel, starting at 7:30 p. m., the annual child welfare conference with Dr. Cook, Area B chairman, as presiding officer. Invitations have already gone out to all post and auxiliary child welfare officers to attend this session. Miss Elenor Maynard is the department child welfare officer for the District of Columbia Department of the legion.

Closes on Saturday.

The third and final day of the session will be held on Saturday.

A mass of convention business will then be transacted, to be followed by selections by the Government Printing Office Quartet.

The most important business of the convention will then take place, with the annual election of a new staff of officers to be followed by their official installation in office.

The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will render a selection and with the benediction and the retirement of the colors the convention will officially adjourn for another year.

Following the adjournment, the Forty and Eight will stage a buffet supper and reception to the new staff of officers. This will be held in the Italian Gardens in the Mayflower Hotel.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday, department convention committee, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday, pre-convention parade, 7 p. m., first day session, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Friday, second day sessions, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; child welfare committee meeting, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, final sessions, department convention, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; Forty and Eight supper and reception, Italian Gardens, follows close of sessions, Mayflower Hotel, approximately 11:30 p. m.

Costello Post held its annual meeting last Tuesday night. Officers for 1938 were elected as follows: Commander, Martin Goerl; senior vice commander, R. J. Queenin; second vice commander, Frank E. Elvidge; third vice commander, Frank Norton; quartermaster, Elwood V. McNelly; sergeant at arms, Paul W. Bernhard; master at arms, John W. Carr, and chaplain, D. B. Richardson.

The new officers will be installed September 6.

National Union.

Vice Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society and seven councils were represented. Preparations are being made for the formation of the Arthur S. Brown Memorial Class ceremonial, to be held in the fall, and the candidates will be initiated by the United Council Degree Team. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the board, is recovering from a major operation.

The Hospital Service Association was called to order by Emery F. Weightman, the newly elected president. A committee was appointed to devise ways for increasing the general fund. An unusual number of members have presented hospital bills. The delegates present were Emery F. Weightman, Earl E. Dodge, United Council; Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional; Stephen J. Driscoll, William Thomas, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; William J. Carey, McKinley, and Alfred Walford, Victory.

Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson have returned from the senate sessions of the National Union Assurance Society held in Toledo.

G. A. R.

Resumption of the annual Memorial Day parade of veterans in the National Capital will receive the attention of members of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation at the next meeting of this organization.

Harlan Wood, chairman of the general arrangements committee and a past department commander of the American Legion of this city, will reccommend that a parade be held Memorial Day, 1939.

Regular Veterans Association.

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday night for the purpose of installing officers. This was the first meeting of the post in its new quarters, all meetings having been held previoulsy in the club on Seventeenth street. The following newly elected officers were installed: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, John C. Chaille; junior vice commander, George E. Wilder; post quartermaster, Frank Coffey; post chaplain, the Rev. Howard F. Cundiff; sergeant at arms, Charles F. Eggert; post historian and guard, Frank Sobolewski; post service officer, Roy D. Hopgood, and adjutant, Norman R. Walker.

The following new members were accepted: Lawrence A. Bridge, Bascombe R. Cormen, S. J. Higgins and A. L. Johnson.

Among other items of business conducted at the meeting, the post decided to hold a stag dinner Thursday from 8 to 12 p. m.

I. O. O. F.

The third annual field day will be held August 20 at 1:30 p. m. at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets.

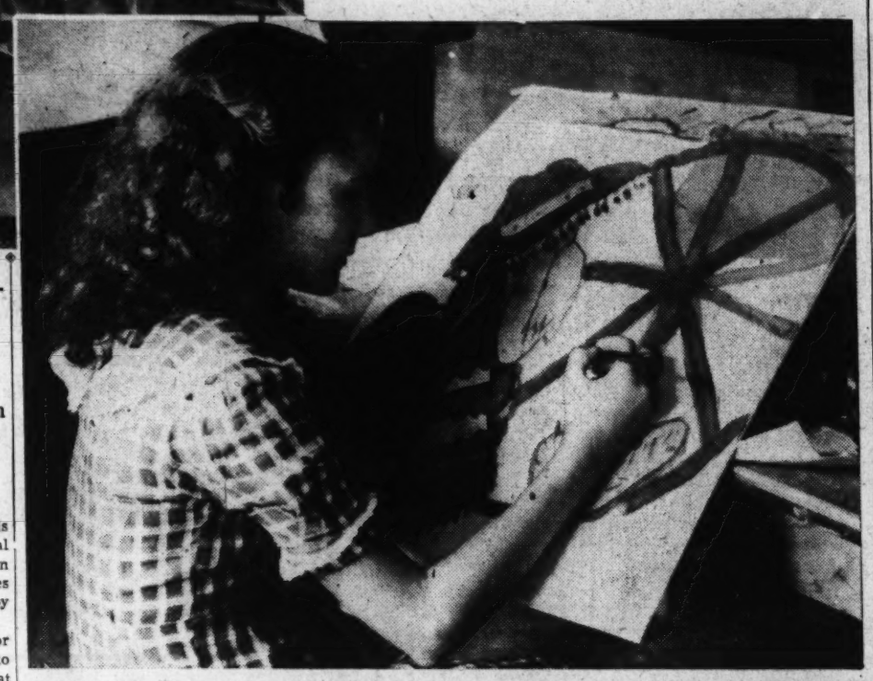
The grand master will present a prize to the noble grand and to the Rebekah subordinate having the largest percentage of their membership present.

The Second Division Association, A. E. F., District of Columbia branch, will hold a meeting at 8:15 p. m., August 12, in the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest.

Handicraft Programs Seem to Strike Youngsters' Fancy

At the Ben Murch School this summer, the playground has been full of activity as all kinds of handicraft has caught the fancy of the children. Betty Davis, below, is shown with the puppets which she and her sister operate expertly.

Cabell Judge, above, models a mask while Jane Davis, below, works on a mural of which she is the chief designer.



Ben Murch School Children Learn of Mexico Through Own Ingenuity.

GirlsPainting Schoolroom Mural and Making Puppets.

On half a hundred school grounds scattered all over the city several thousand youngsters are engaged in a program of handicraft activities that keeps them busy and happy every spare minute of the day.

After a fast game of softball or volleyball it always seems good to change to another type of game that is equally exciting, but at the same time less strenuous. Sometimes a game of checkers or ping-pong is the answer, but usually the children clamor to have the lids taken off the clay pots or the jars of paints brought out.

Then ensues a silence as great as the noise made in a ball game as the boys and girls bend over a table.

At the Ben Murch School Playground the children read a story about Mexico at the beginning of the summer. Now they are making a Mexico of their own in Chevy Chase. The boys learned an Aztec war dance. Tops of bushel baskets have been decorated and made to serve as shields. A poultry market was raided for feathers that were dyed and painted with variegated stripes. But the wildest flights of fancy were called forth when it came to making faces that were to substitute for their own.

First, the most fantastic sort of clay mask was made and then they were covered with layers of old newspapers pasted together. This was removed, allowed to dry and then painted with startling blacks, oranges and blues. The results are enough to frighten the most unimaginative of adults, and the boys prance gleefully around the school scaring whosoever dares appear.

The girls prefer to work with paints. The biggest project under way at Murch is a co-operative mural which will measure 22 feet when completed. It will cover an entire wall of the room where they work and will show various scenes and activities found in the fascinating land they are interested in.

Annabel Schrieber is the chief designer of the mural. She sketches the other children while they are enjoying the delights of the street shower. Then she transfers these to the larger scale of the mural where the addition of a sombrero makes them look like the most authentic of Mexicans. When Annabel is through sketching the figures, the others all take a paint brush and bring the design to life with bright colors.

Eleven-year-old Jane Davis spends much of her time creating delightful Mexican travel posters that would lure the most world-weary to that sun-struck land. When she is not doing that she is playing with the marionettes that are one of her hobbies. Her 8-year-old sister is her chief helper in this, and the two of them are billed as the star performers in a show to be held in another week.

Mexico is not the only land being "visited" by children on the playgrounds this summer. Other grounds are making similar trips to foreign lands or else to little-known spots in their own America. These projects provide a unifying factor in the various activities held on the grounds. Through them the children develop greater skill in the use of their hands, broaden their knowledge about many things and acquire worthwhile hobbies that will stay with them all their lives.

The public recreation program, under the direction of Lewis R. Barrett, sponsors these activities as part of the summer playground schedule.

155 Million Handled By Retirement Board

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvania's School Employes' Retirement Board successfully administrates the largest retirement system in the United States.

The system includes a membership of 75,000 persons and carries a reserve fund of $155,000,000. The board recently arranged for purchase of $40,000,000 General State Authority bonds to assist in carrying out a gigantic $65,000,000 institutional building program.

School districts and other political subdivisions of the State were aided through board purchase of $20,000,000 in school district and general improvement bonds.

Fly 6,136,757 Miles.

The 19 scheduled airlines operating in the United States in June carried 115,255 passengers and flew 6,136,757 miles, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced last week. The lines also carried 558,710 pounds of express, it was said.

Babson Experts Building Relief Model of U. S.

Difficult Scientific Project Will Represent 17 Years' Work.

By the United Press.

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 6.—The world's largest curvature relief model of the United States is being built at Babson Institute by a corps of geographical experts.

The project is one of the biggest and most difficult scientific jobs ever attempted, comparable to the construction of the mammoth glass telescope lens for Mount Wilson Observatory or the erection of 100-ton atom-smashing cyclotron at Harvard University.

Work on the model began in 1923, but various obstacles hampered work during the depression. On January 1 of this year, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, jr., Clark University (Worcester) geographer, was placed in charge of the project. Since then rate of construction has increased about fifteenfold.

Under the present program, completion is scheduled for January, 1940.

Building Especially Erected.

The model is in the Coleman map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson Institute campus. There a giant, dome-shaped, steel framework—63x45 feet—has been constructed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the earth's curvature.

On this framework is placed a plaster base map on which is painted the outline of the United States.

Because of the size of the model, it is being constructed in small sections to be placed in their proper position on the curved framework. Each section is one degree of latitude long and one degree of longitude wide. The finished model will contain 1,216 such sections, of which more than 400 now are completed.

Systematic mapping of the United States did not begin until 1885 when certain sections of New England were surveyed. These first efforts were unsatisfactory, and a new start was made. Until now, only about 55 per cent of the country has been covered by the official topographical survey maps of the Federal Government.

In areas having no topographical survey, stream maps must be used. These are combined with airplane photos and supplemented by all obtainable spot-elevation figures.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

GEORGE DRIFTWOOD, Federal employe and smoker of black cigars, came in yesterday and began his lecture, the words leaping at us and each word, almost, was wrapped in a thick puff of smoke.

"What do people mean when they say the Government is in business?" Driftwood opened. "It's been in business all the time. Turn the pages of history." We expected this, for Driftwood is eternally seeing the present and future under the lamp of a past, which he studies assiduously. Arming himself with a fresh and blacker cigar, he lunged in:

"Nearly every activity of the Government, new and old, is in competition with private industry or has driven formerly existing private business out of the field. More than a quarter of a century ago President Taft advised Congress that the activities of the National Government "are almost as varied as those of the entire business world."

"Let us look at some of the activities of the Government.

"The earliest example of such competition is the Postoffice Department. In 1639 Massachusetts made a concession of the business of delivering messages, while in 1657 Virginia required every planter to provide a messenger to convey the dispatches, as they arrived, to the next plantation. In 1691 a patent was issued vesting in Thomas Neale the American post. In 1707 the crown purchased the good will of the American postoffice, and conducted the business as a crown function. In 1775, prior to the Declaration of Independence, the colonists appointed Benjamin Franklin as the colonial postmaster. The present department was created in 1794, and since the time of Andrew Jackson the Postmaster General has been a member of the Cabinet.

"The Postoffice Department expanded its activities to the banking field in 1864, when the money order system was established. It continued its banking expansion by establishing in 1910 the postal savings system. The department has also gone into the express business with its parcel post, or 'fourth-class' business.

"Speaking about the railroad business, Uncle Sam owns several railroads. One of these, the Alaska Railroad took over, in 1916 and 1917, two existing railroads and merged them into one line. The Alaska Railroad is now operating a line nearly twice as long as the distance from Washington to New York City.

"Another railroad owned and operated by the United States Government is the Hoboken Shore Line. This line was acquired during the World War, and serves many industries in and near Hoboken, N. J.

"The Government owns and operates many hospitals in competition with privately owned and operated institutions. The first hospital operated by the Government not connected with the military or naval establishments was a marine hospital at Washington Point, Norfolk, Va., which was purchased in 1800. At present the Public Health Service is operating two dozen hospitals and over a hundred stations for service.

"Another service operating hospitals is the Veterans Administration. This activity, which is the successor of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department, which bureau was created shortly before our entry into the World War, is at the present time operating about a hundred hospitals for the care of veterans.

"While many private firms perform architectural services for the Federal Government, the service includes many competitors on the Civil Service payrolls. In 1853 there was established a service known as the 'construction branch of the Treasury Department,' which office later became the office of the supervising architect, and is now a part of the procurement division. The procurement division has several hundred architects in its service, while such offices as the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department and the Veterans' Administration maintain smaller staffs.

"Another major form of activity of the Federal Government is its civilian engineering activities, all of which is in competiton with private contractors. The earliest of the engineering work for the Government which was done by the Government itself was performed by the Corps of Engineers of the War Department. Thus, in 1889 the corps built a lighthouse, in 1802 constructed public piers in the Delaware River, and in 1806 commenced work on the Cumberland road. The corps now has many thousands of employes on construction projects of every particular.

"In 1902 certain of the construction work theretofore done by private contract was assigned to the Reclamation Service. That organization now employs many persons in projects that are in direct competition with private industry. Similar competition exists in certain of the New Deal agencies.

"For centuries the placing of employes in a particular position was a private undertaking," assisted at times by a commercially operated 'employment office.' However, in 1908 Uncle Sam entered the field with the creation of the Division of Information in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, a unit in the (then) Department of Commerce and Labor. This division later became the United States Employment Service. As early as 1916 the service reports 184,000 applications for positions and 75,000 placements.

"Mention has already been made of the banking services of the Postoffice Department. Much earlier than that the Government went into the banking field. In the early days this Nation followed the European plan of transacting its business through private banks, but in 1840 there was created the United States Treasury which today does most of the banking work for the Government.

"In addition to transacting its own banking business, the Federal Government is in competition with private business in many purely commercial transactions. Examples of these are shown in the work of the Federal Reserve Banks and the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, each over 20 years old, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, established under President Hoover, the export-import banks (New Deal agencies) and many other examples.

"Even in research the Government is in competition with industry. The Bell Laboratories of New York City is an example of private research, but the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and several other bureaus in the various departments continue merrily on their way.

"Each of these activities was undertaken by the Government because business has failed. Should private business fail to properly function in the future in any matter not now covered by the governmental activities, we may expect still further encroachment on industry by the Government."

With which he walked off.

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The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

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Lima to Honor Aug. 30 Rosa, 1st American Saint

First Rose in City Said to Have Bloomed Magically in Her Garden in Seventeenth Century; Fiestas Have Honored Her for 267 Years.

For the 267th year Lima, capital of Peru, will celebrate on August 30 the Fiesta of Santa Rosa de Lima, first South American woman to become a saint, and many travelers taking Grace Line cruises to Peru plan to witness this most colorful of South America's religious festivals.

On this day Lima recaptures the spirit of gaiety and religious fervor which marked the city during the days when it was viceregal seat of seventeenth century Spain's richest colony in the New World.

The most interesting feature of the day is the colorful procession in which the image of Santa Rosa and other saints are borne through the city—visiting the Jardin de Santa Rosa; the Sanctuary, or "La Ermita," the historic well of the sanctuary; and other shrines connected with the life of the famous nun.

Incense-bearers, men and women dressed in the vestments of various orders of the church, choristers, children clothed in their confirmation costumes, women wearing dark mantillas, and crowds of the devout wind slowly through the streets with the figure of Santa Rosa swaying above them on a litter richly adorned with gold and precious stones and hung with draperies, elaborately embroidered with rose patterns.

Roses of every color and hue placed in vases on the litter surround the figure of the saint, and wreath the heads of the children. Rose petals fall in showers from over-hanging balconies and are strewn on the pavements by crowds which line the streets. And through this cloud of petals and the blue mist of incense the beloved Santa Rosa and her followers pass like a mystic pageant from the past.

The woman thus honored was born in Lima, April 20, 1586, and baptized Isabel Flores Olivia. Several legends account for the name Rosa by which she soon came to be known.

One was that her Indian nurse spread the tale that, during sleep, the child's face was illumined with a mystic rose glow, and people from far and near came to gaze upon the wonder.

Another has it that in her little garden a rose mysteriously appeared among the flowers, although no roses had ever bloomed in Lima, and that from this plant she started her famous rose garden—still to be seen today—and with the blossoms therefrom decorated the altars.

Rosa grew up to be a beautiful girl and early dedicated her life to the church, some stories say it was to avoid a marriage her mother had tried to force upon her. In 1610 she became a Dominican nun. Her kindness to others, her piety, and the many miracles of healing credited to her all but raised her to the rank of a saint during her lifetime, and when in 1617 she died the news of her passing turned Lima into a city of mourning.

In 1671 Pope Clement X., by a papal bull, canonized the humble nun as Santa Rosa. When the news reached Lima in 1672 the Duke of Taurifanco, then viceroy of Lima, ordained a celebration in her honor. Legend says that in this first festival the streets leading to the Cathedral and Plaza de Armas from the convent where she lived her exemplary life were paved with bars of silver.

Soon after a group of religious women instigated the building of a nunnery and church in the place where the saint had spent so many years of her life. The room in which Santa Rosa died has been converted into a chapel, over the altar of which is placed a placed a silver and crystal urn containing several relics connected with the life of the nun.

There, too, is her bedstead, a wooden cot on which lies an effigy of the saint carved in cedar and wrapped in the Dominican habit of rich silk embroidered in gold—the whole encased in a huge urn of crystal standing 9 feet high. The spot least changed through the passing years is the Jardin de Santa Rosa. Here roses bloom as they did when the kindly nun still lived—mementoes of the girl who was destined to become the first American saint.

Cruises Offered On Houseboat By Old Bay Line

Steamer Leaves Baltimore, Sails Down Chesapeake to Virginia Coast.

Carefree houseboat cruises from Baltimore down Chesapeake Bay to the Virginia seacoast are being offered throughout the summer by the Old Bay Line. These cruises have unusual shipboard entertainment, with fishing right from the deck of the steamer and all-day ferry service from the steamer to the beach, which permits cruise passengers to dress in their own staterooms and enjoy a plunge into the surf.

For three nights and two days, the modern Old Bay Line steamer becomes a magnificent floating hotel for the cruise passengers. There is continuous entertainment aboard, including miniature horse racing, games, and dancing. There is an attractive cocktail deck atop the steamer.

By day, the steamer lies at anchor at Ocean View near the great Hampton Roads naval base.

Old Norwegian Church

Not crosses but dragons predominate in the decorations of the famous Fantoft Stav Church near Bergen, Norway.

Fastest Intercoastal Service

The Baltimore mail liner, City of Havre, rechristened City of Los Angeles, sailed from Baltimore for New York Tuesday, first of the five former transatlantic liners to sail in the intercoastal service of the Panama Pacific Line from New York and Baltimore to Los Angeles and San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

The regular itinerary of the Panama Pacific Line which will be taken up after the first voyages calls for sailings from New York on Saturdays, arrivals in Baltimore on Sunday noon, sailings from Baltimore 10 a. m. Mondays. During the layover period freight will be taken on and passengers embarked for the Canal Zone, Acapulco, west coast of Mexico, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Nearby Mexico Is Utterly Foreign

"Never in the world will there be discovered such lands as these." So wrote the chronicler, Bernal Diaz del Castillo, of Mexico, when the Spaniards had completed their long arduous climb from Vera Cruz to view the fabulous Aztec stronghold of Tenochtitlan, Mexico City of today, in 1519.

Mexico City, capital of the republic, whose history dates back to the year 1200, is picturesquely located in the heart of an expansive valley more than a mile above the level of the sea, an altitude that makes for an ideal climate the year around.

Before going any further it might at once be stated that Mexico, for all its foreignness, is near enough for a well-planned tour of it to be accomplished within the space of a two-week vacation. Such tours under the guidance of experienced Spanish-speaking escorts in the southern Republic, leave from Chicago every Sunday throughout the year by special air-conditioned Pullman.

No matter how long or short a time the traveler can spend in Mexico, he finds a warm welcome from a friendly people, in an utterly foreign, fascinating land.

To enjoy the best that Mexico can offer, a typical two-weeks' trip should follow an itinerary similar to the route described below.

A prologue to Mexico is the scenery of the Sierra Madre Mountains and the ascent to the high plateau on which the capital is situated. The city itself is a monument to the achievemends of the Mexican people.

A motor trip will take you to Toluca and "El Desierto," the Desert of the Lions, located amid the mountains above Mexico City. Toluca is rightfully considered the most picturesque Indian market in all Mexico, and it is best to be there on Friday, when the market is in full operation. The monastery of "El Desierto," one of the oldest in the country, was erected in 1606 by Carmelite Monks as a retreat, and the old Convent is still standing.

Another day should see an excursion to Puebla, often called the "Rome" of Mexico" because of its many magnificent churches. The city lies in a valley at the foot of two volcanoes from whose snow-capped peaks blow the breezes which made the summer climate so delightful. The town of Cholula is nearby. It was ancient when the Aztecs founded it in 1176. Here is the famous Pyramid of Cholula, crowned by a graceful church. It is said that Cholula has a different church for each day in the year. The highway lies through lofty mountains, heavily wooded, and offering many beautiful panoramas.

Choose a Sunday to visit Chapultepec Park and enjoy the band concert and parade of the "charros," Mexico's finest horsemen, and attend services in one of the splendid churches . . . or browse around if you wish.

The Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at San Juan Tectihuacan are widely known.

Cuernavaco Is Resort.

Another day take an exhilirating 55-mile drive through superb mountain scenery to Zochimilico and its "Floating Gardens." Here is a Venice-like series of canals, winding about shady plots of flower-strewn ground, and people floating by in flat-bottomed boats. From Xochimilco one continues by motor to Cuernavaca, resort city where the wealth and fashion of Mexico have their summer homes. This city with its narrow cobblestone streets lined with fruitbearing mango trees and flowering bougainvilleas is delightful, as is a visit to the old Palace of Cortez, standing today exactly as the redoubtable conquistadore built it for his glory.

Another picturesque place is Taxco, nearly a mile above the sea in the mountains, whose brightly colored houses hug the narrow streets that twist and turn up the mountain side. This charming spot has attracted many artists.

Final glimpses to add memories to an overflowing store; Indian villages, groups of natives resplendent in bright-hued sarapes, broad sombreros and sandals, "Adios?"

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The Bridge Deck

By Forence Osborn.

Today's hand, played in a ten-table duplicate game, illustrates, according to the author, the superiority of the new responses. Seven out of ten North-South pairs, using the Culbertson responses, proceeded to bid the hand as given in the box, and, notwithstanding South's negative response after the four no trump, contracted for a small slam in spades, inferring or hoping that South had signed off with one ace in his hand.

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 8 7 5 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ A K Q 6 2 ♣ 9
WEST: ♠ A 3 ♡ 9 8 7 2 ◇ J 10 8 ♣ A 7 6 2
EAST: ♠ 9 2 ♡ 6 5 4 ◇ 9 7 3 ♣ 10 8 5 4 3
SOUTH: ♠ K J 10 6 4 ♡ K J 10 ◇ 5 4 ♣ K Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	? (5 or 6 ♠)	

Opening lead: ♣ A.

One pair stopped at four-odd, making no attempt to reach a slam while the remaining two North-South teams, using the Strack responses, bid and made five-odd. The Strack responses in this instance is five clubs in place of five diamonds, indicating no aces, and North will conclude the bidding with five spades.

"Now take the artificial responses recommended," says the author, "and notice the simplicity with which North can determine the final contract:"

Five clubs shows no aces; North stops at five spades. Five diamonds shows one ace; North decides there is an even chance for a small slam.

Five hearts shows one ace and the king of spades; North is assured of a small slam.

Five spades cannot be used here as North holds one king of the two suits bid.

Five no trump shows two aces, indicating a grand slam depending upon a finesse for the king of spades.

Six clubs shows two aces and the king of spades, indicating a grand slam in spades.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

With a Washington foursome making the spotlight in the opening session of the American Contract Bridge League's National Championships, the local contingent chose to consider this as a good omen of coming triumphs throughout the week. The team, composed of Miss Shirley Schwartz, E. B. Conolly and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, tied for third place, three boards under the leaders, in the first game of the team-of-four event, curtain-raiser of the summer championships, but dropped back in later games while the Lemon team rose to fourth place. The tournament is being held in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. It began last Monday afternoon and will be concluded tomorrow.

Seven titular events on the Asbury program are only half of the national contract championships. The remaining half is played in the winter tournament, to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. Included in the Asbury card, beside the mixed team game, is the championship for men's pairs, women's pairs, president's contract pairs, newspapermen's championship and two stellar events—the grand masters team-of-four and national masters' pairs.

The Capital representation at Asbury is larger this year than ever before. Probably this is because the tournament, though advertised as the twelfth annual, is actually the first summer championships held under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, a coalition of the former American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association. Among the local players, and besides those mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Col. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Roy Thurtell, Louis Newman and others. Several other players confined their participation to week-end events and so made a belated start.

Many of the national stars whose names are household words to millions of less-gifted players are in the Asbury arena. Among them are Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, M. D. Maier, Charles Goren, Charles Lochridge, S. Garton Churchill, David Burnstine, Morrie Elis, A. Mitchell Barnes, Sam Fry, jr., and Dick Frey, Charles Vogelhofer, et al. Among the women experts are Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mrs. R. C. Young Mrs. Estelle Drescher, Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. Donald Tansil, to mention only a few of the better known.

Attendance in all championship events has made a record for national tournament attendance.

When Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs won the recent masters' pair game conducted by the Washington Bridge League they were quite content with their honors and perquisites. To wit, the glory of winning eight national master points each and a sizable credit toward future tournament fees. They were in ignorance of an added triumph—that they had defeated a world Olympic champion, Harold B. Karp.

The Baltimore pair of Karp and Irwin H. Fisher were the East-West winners in the 1938 Olympic world-wide contest. It was the first time an American pair has made the grade. North-South honors went to Tore Sangren and Bertil Fant, both of Stockholm, Sweden. Playing with Oscar Brotman in the Washington masters' game, Karp was runner-up to the Tubbs brothers.

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The Washington Bridge League's summer series started last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham with a good attendance in spite of a torrid evening and the absence of members who are participating in the national chapionships. The series consists of four games, all contests for pairs. Dates for the remaining games are August 17 and September 7 and 21.

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As all good players know, the proper use of card signals is imperative for successful defensive play. The high-low echoes, the suit-preference signals and leads are well known to most Washington players, and they work to perfection when the defenders can retain the lead. But there are many hands in which the declarer wins the first trick and promptly starts leading his trump suit. On such hands the "Blue Peter" trump signal was the solitary tool of defense. But now a new signal has been perfected in England by one J. D. Mackay. It consists of following to the trump leads by a prearranged order and thus signaling partner for your preferred suit, in case he regains the lead. (Of course, the use of an unknown signal must be announced to the opponents before play.)

The Mackay system works in this manner: With three cards of declarer's trumps play the highest first, then the middle, and then the lowest to ask your partner if he regains the lead, to lead the higher of the two remaining suits. That is, if one has signaled for the discontinuance of his lead suit. Under the same conditions, to ask for the lower suit, play the lowest trump, then the highest and then the middle. After a positive signal on the first lead, confirm it with three trumps by playing the middle trump first, followed by the highest and, last, the lowest.

With only two cards of the trump suit, play the higher first to ask for the higher suit, and the lower first to ask for the lower. In case of an uncompleted signal on partner's first lead, he still is in doubt whether to continue his own suit or to shift to the lower, but no system of signals can cover all emergencies.

Bridge Winners.

Duplicate Bridge, the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. John Donnelly.

Lasalle Bridge Studio, Monday, first, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, A. M. Sheppard and Clarence W. Zimmer. Thursday, first, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and James A. Dearing. Thursday evening, first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, John Donnelly and Wayne Evans.

Fairfax Hotel Bridge Club, Friday, north and south, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Wayman Tarpley. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mr. Evans; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon.

Meridian Bridge Club, first, Elah Saunders and Peggy Monroe; second, Mrs. J. L. Parrott and Virginia Kendall.

Shoreham Duplicate Club, first, Mrs. H. C. White and A. R. Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

American Association of University Women, first, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Margaret Wentworth; second, Mrs. Janie Mason and Charles Collett.

Federal Bridge League, north-south, Dr. C. C. McDonnel and J. F. Donough; second, Dr. Emily Greve and Margaret Hobbs.

Camera Angles — By Arthur Ellis

Twenty-two-year-old David Millard West, of San Diego, Calif., left, made over 1,000 pictures during his trip around the world. The people who interested him most were the Arabs at Sousse, home of the French Foreign Legion. In the picture below, the native is waving West away as he notices the lens trained on him.

U. S. Aerial Mapping Program Produces 180,000 Enlargements, 15,000 Contact Prints, in Year.

Uncle Sam who has a habit of doing things in a really big way is getting along nicely with his aerial mapping program. During the year ended last month the Agricultural Adjustment Administration photographic laboratory on the second floor of the old Postoffice Building turned out 180,000 enlargements, over 115,000 contact prints and over 220,000 square feet of blue prints.

In May, 1937, the AAA announced that under the soil conservation program they would map approximately 350,000 square miles of land in 34 States during the year. When announcement of the project was made the agency said:

"Aerial photography has been used for some time. Under this system, photographs of the land to be mapped are made from the air. After the photographs are developed, they are enlarged to a specified scale. The enlargement serves not only as a picture, but also as a map of the area. From the enlargement, which shows several square miles of land, is determined the boundaries of each farm and of each field on the farm . . . Aerial mapping, in addition to being more accurate and considerable cheaper than other methods, will provide a record that can be used from year to year for a large number of farms, thus eliminating the expense and delay incident to measuring these farms each year . . . Farmers generally have been enthusiastic over aerial mapping, because this method virtually eliminates errors that may not have been caught by previous methods . . . The 'picture map' is of value to many farmers in planning a farm program and in laying out fields."

The farmers may have been generally enthusiastic over the mapping program, but the Treasury Department has been asking embarrassed farmers about the 2,000 acres here and there that they forgot to include in figuring their taxes. Aerial pictures have shown that Mr. Farmer has been in several cases over 2,000 acres short when figuring the extent of his properties.

We went over to the laboratory to see Grover M. Plew, who is in charge of this vast project. We don't think that Mr. Plew was overjoyed at seeing us. We explained to Mr. Plew that maybe Washington's cameramen, both amateur and professional, would be interested in how the job was coming along, so that seemed to fix things. Mr. Plew has been doing photographic work for the past 35 years. His long career includes a few years in the studio business out West, a stretch as news photographer on the Rocky Mountain News and the Kansas City Post, aerial photography with the Curtiss-Wright Co., the Aero Topograph Corporation of America, and positions as photographic adviser to the Farm Credit Bureau and the Treasury Department. After we had explained our mission he turned us over to his assistant, Samuel Holston.

With Mr. Holston serving as guide, we made the rounds of the different divisions.

Contractors make the pictures. The job of making the negatives was not let to one concern, but there are now four or five aerial photographers operating in different sections of the country, shooting 75 to 110 negatives to the roll. Each negative must be 7x9 or 9x9 inches. The pictures must be made while flying about 20,000 feet. The area covered on each negative is about four square miles. The rolls of film are sent to the laboratory here in sealed tubes properly identified as to location, the number of negatives, the altitude at which the pictures were made, the date and the time of day the picture was snapped. State Agriculture officials check the film before it is shipped here by the individual contractors. A second check is made by a staff of inspectors when the film arrives.

Three inspectors unreel the film and inspect it under a strong light. The film is usually covered by a substance deposited by drying sponges. Each inspector is armed with a can of benzol and a piece of cotton. They wipe the film during the inspection. If the roll proves of excellent quality it is stored, properly marked in a vault, to await the call of the laboratory. There are two such vaults; one, the East Central vault, the other the North Central vault. The laboratory here handles all work this side of the Mississippi, a laboratory in Salt Lake, Utah, receives all pictures made the other side.

Orders are received here from the State divisions. The orders specifying the number of prints, the size, whether contact or enlargements, and the finish of prints desired.

There are five darkrooms built in a row. The first room is the contact room. In this room there are two Fairchild contact printmachines. There are 9, 75 to 150-watt lights, each with its own switch and all controlled by a master switch. The lights can be controlled to shade uneven negatives. One man develops for the operators of these two machines.

The contact prints are made on a special paper. It's the Air Map Special, manufactured by the Positype Corporation, and comes in two sizes, 8x10 and 10x10. This paper comes to a full development in 35 to 40 seconds, fixes in a minute, and goes through a special wash conveyor in 56 seconds. If the paper washes too long it water logs. Properly handled, it won't contract or expand.

In the second, third and fourth rooms enlargers are used. There are five Elwood enlargers; four of the enlargers take 7x9 negatives and the other takes 9x9 size negative. Prints are scaled 660 feet to the inch. Enlargements are made on P. M. C. double weight semi-matte. Usually the prints are 21x24 inches on 26x28¼ size paper. Prints are dried on 30 cheese-cloth covered racks that take 44 prints to the rack. A veteran aerial photographer supervises the printing end of the project. He is Templeton Van deBogert.

The developer tank takes four gallons. There are 15 gallons of hypo in each tank. A regular chemist is employed to make the solutions. D 72 solution is used as developer. To keep the developer down to 65 degrees in the printing rooms Mr. deBogert has small troughs of ice placed in the developing trays. The idea was advanced by one of his men and was found to work out satisfactorily.

Prints are scaled with allowance provided for contraction and expansion. The allowance is figured out by the project's research division, based on the temperature of the printing room.

A reproduction sub-unit takes in the copy work. Robert E. Clark, a veteran photographer, uses an especially constructed Levy process camera. Three process lenses are used, of 19, 24 and 35-inch focus. He uses orthocramatic film, 8 by 10, 11 by 14 and up to 24 by 30. Mr. Clarke also uses the largest vacuum copy frame in the country. It was made under his supervision and is 10 feet 9 inches by 6 feet 2 inches.

Mr. Plew had a staff of 110 men when the project got under way, but now the staff numbers 72. Mr. Plew knows it's a big job he's supervising and he doesn't have any idea when it will be completed.

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When the phone rang the voice on the other end said that she was sending up a young man who had recently returned from a trip around the world and that he had made over 1,000 pictures during his journeys. She thought he would have some interesting things to tell us, and with our own travels being limited to the pages of the National Geographic we thought that he would, too.

His name is David Millard West and he hails from San Diego, Calif. He's 22 years old and a junior at the University of California. He's a slim, tall, blond-haired, tanned young man who admits that his Kodak Retina is always hung around his neck.

He made it plain that his little trip wasn't planned to be a camera tour of the world. He left college when he heard from a friend of his on a gold-mining job in the Philippines. When he left home he packed his vest-pocket Kodak, which had been his constant companion, and he believes that it was the smartest thing he's ever done. He spent about four months on the gold-mining job and then, with a little cash in his pockets, he decided to go home in a roundabout way. It took him a year, doesn't know how many rolls of film and three cameras.

Just to give you an idea, he said that he visited Canada, Japan, China, Manchukuo, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Albania, Liechtenstein, Tunis, Algeria, Tangier, Spanish and French Morocco, Portugal, England and Cuba.

He bought a 9-by-12 cm., folding type camera with an f 4.5 Zeiss lens for $14 in Hongkong. He has had postcard-size prints made in Japan for 2 cents a print. In Germany he bought a Kodak Retina with an f 3.5 lens for $14. He held, with another auction on August 16. bought an enlarger, a Schaja, made in Munich, for $9. The enlarger sells for $35 here.

He found that no country wishes its borders to be photographed. The only country in which he could not make pictures was Russia. As he crossed through Moscow his camera was bound with wire and sealed and he was given warning that the seal must be broken only when he left there. In Czechoslovakia he was thrown in jail for photographing a participant in a political street brawl. They destroyed his film and released him the following day.

It was after the tourist season when he arrived at Sousse, so he decided to stay a couple of weeks to photograph the foreign legion. His hotel room was visited every other day by unannounced callers and when he missed photograhps and notes he had gathered, the local gendarmes were very sorry and informed him that there wasn't a thing that they could do.

He found that you could buy film in nearly every town he visited. He uses Pantomic film and he claims he bought it near the Sahara Desert.

He sums it all up by saying, "Any one is a fool to travel anywhere without a camera."

He admits that his pictures aren't pictorial masterpieces, but that they are records of the things he did and the places he visited, and that although his travels are completed he can relive his experiences with his pictures.

Scott Hart, The Post columnist, tells us that two nationally known photographers, Rudolff Hoffmann and Ivan Dmitri, were on the S. S. Iroquois, which recently returned from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands under sponsorship of the United States Tourist Bureau. They went to the islands to investigate photo possibilities. Each did his share of shooting.

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Amateur Ray Bell, the publicity man, seems to be doing all right with the miniature he bought just two months ago. Although he made his first picture then, he's just won a cash prize in a contest.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

For the past two weeks this column has been featuring analyses of the game between Dallas S. Burch and United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky, played on the occasion of the latter's recent visit here. Last Sunday Mr. A. Y. Hesse contended that Burch might have won by continuing 29 . . . QQ—R5 and the main variation in support of this contention was published. In reply, Mr. Burch, though hopeful that readers will discover a win, writes as follows regarding Hesse's analysis:

"I have noted with interest the comments regarding my drawn game with Reshevsky. Referring to the analysis as given in last Sunday's Post by my good friend, A. Y. Hesse, I must differ from him on the result of the variation he proposes. Had black played 29 . . ., Q-R5, it is highly improbable that a chess master like Reshevsky would have weakened his defense by playing either 30 QxQBP or Q-Kt2, as Mr. Hesse assumes in his analysis. A more likely defense would be R-K2. Then if black plays 30 . . ., R-Q8ch, white follows with 31 RxR. Black must then play RxRch and white reaches safety by playing 31 K-B2. White now has the attack and black has lost tempi because of the initial move in the proposed variation.

"Continuing the fray, black can do no better than 31 . . ., QxBP, after which white logically follows with 32 QxKPch, forcing off the queens and giving white a superior rook position that subsequently costs black the loss of his hard-earned pawn advantage. And without extremely resourceful playing, black also stands to lose another pawn and possibly the game. In the actual game, black kept a draw well in hand throughout the latter part of the contest, choosing to do so rather than inviting defeat by risky play. It would seem that the proposed Q-R5 weakens black's home defense, loses time for him and does not lead to a win for him against the best line of defense that Reshevsky would likely have used."

The controversial position has aroused so much interest that it is given in diagram form and serves as today's problem. Most readers are convinced that black has a win, and it only remains to demonstrate the method.

Alekhine Gem.

A delectable summer bit is this gem played by World Champion Alekhine in the days when he was winning his spurs. A quarter century ago the champion-to-be perpetrated the appended brilliancy in tournament play at Paris.

	Rodzynski.	Alekhine.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	P—Q3
4	P—B3	B—Kt5
5	Q—Kt3	Q—Q2
6	Kt—Kt5	Kt—R3
7	BxP ch	KtxB
8	KtxKt	QxKt
9	QxP	K—Q2 (a)
10	QxR	Q—QB5
11	P—B3	BxP
12	PxB	Kt—Q5 (b)
13	P—Q3	QxQP
14	PxKt	B—K2 (c)
15	QxR	B—R5 mate.

(a) Deliberately permitting white to gain the exchange and two pawns, and pinning his faith on the fact that only one piece developed, and that practically trapped, can do white no good.

(b) Drastically following up the combination of rare beauty inaugurated by his previous move.

(c) In effect, finis.

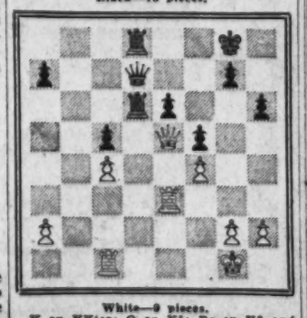
Solutions to Problems.

Problem 781, two-move composition of Burney M. Marshall, is solved by R-B5. The solvers show every evidence of enjoying the Louisiana expert's offerings, and more will be welcomed. And now, for a bit of novelty, solvers are invited to test their skill on the disputed position in the Reshevsky vs. Burch game, and to submit short analyses proving anything their logic dictates.

Problem No. 782.

K on KKtsq; Q on Q2; Rs on Qsq and Q3; Ps on KR3, KKt2, KB4, QB4, K3 and QR2.

Black—10 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on K5; Rs on K3 and QBsq; Ps on KR2, KKt2, KB4, QB4 and QR2.

Black to play, what result and how?

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Negligence on the part of stamp collectors, as well as the public in general, is responsible for nondelivery of covers of philatelic value. Hundreds of fine covers are sold at every dead-letter sale to the highest bidder together with first-day covers, approval sheets and United States and foreign stamps in every conceivable condition. A catalogue of the philatelic section of any dead-letter sale reminds one of a postage-stamp auction.

W. M. STUART.

A welcome addition to any collection would be the philatelic mail received from all parts of the world. Every cover is genuinely philatelic. All such covers received at either the Philatelic Agency or the division of stamps are destroyed.

Covers sent to the Philatelic Agency are carefully prepared and in most cases the mail is handled from a philatelic standpoint. Inasmuch as one of the functions of the dead-letter office is the auction sale of all unclaimed mail matter, why could not this office handle the covers that are now destroyed in the same manner? Such a procedure would be welcome news to collectors, for then all would have an equal opportunity to secure covers which unquestionably should not be destroyed.

We suggest consideration of this matter by postoffice officials for it is reasonable to assume that such an arrangement would prove advantageous to both department and collector.

Stamps

THE Postoffice Department has announced the stamp program for September when five of the new regular issues of postage stamps will be placed on first-day sale. The denominations, colors, designs and dates of sale are as follows:

Ten-cent, John Tyler, salmon, September 2; 11-cent, James K. Polk, blue, September 8; 12-cent, Zachary Taylor, lavender September 14; 13-cent, Millard Fillmore, green, September 22, and $2 President Warren G. Harding, bi-colored, black center and green border, September 29. All first-day sales are to be held in Washington at the Philatelic Agency and city postoffices. First-day cancellations will be served by the Washington Postoffice. If there is sufficient postage on covers and request is made covers will be registered and properly canceled accordingly. Designers and engravers will be announced at a later date.

On Thursday, at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices, the 7-cent Andrew Jackson stamp will be placed on first-day sale. The designer of this stamp was William K. Schrage; portrait engraver, C. A. Brooks, and lettering by J. T. Vail.

On Thursday, August 11, the Martin Van Buren stamp will be placed on first-day sale. This stamp is 8-cent, olive, and was designed by William K. Schrage, the portrait engraved by C. A. Brooks and the lettering by J. T. Vail.

The designer of the 9-cent, William H. Harrison stamp, light pink in color, was William K. Schrage, portrait by C. A. Brooks and lettering by J. T. Vail; first-day sale, August 18. The $1 Woodrow Wilson stamp, on sale first day August 29, was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., and the portrait engraved by L. C. Kauffman and the frame and lettering by G. L. Huber, the center being in black and the border in lavender. The 3-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative, released at Des Moines on August 24, was designed by A. R. Meissner, with the vignette engraved by C. T. Arlit and the lettering by W. B. Wells.

The first-day sales of the 6-cent John Quincy Adams on July 28 amounted to $7,745.22 at the Washington postoffice and $6,185.82 at the Philatelic Agency. There were 97,428 covers canceled at the Washington postoffice. The 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative second-day sale at the Washington postoffice totaled $1,994.76 or 66,492 stamps. There were 11,743 covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in July, 1938, amounted to $95,073.80.

Effective on September 1, Pacific Grove and Del Monte, Calif., will be supplied through Monterey Airport on route AM 11. No official cachet for the first flight will be furnished as Monterey is now a stop on route AM 11.

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Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening the first auction sale of the month was held, with F. A. Bickert officiating. During this month it was announced that no stated programs will be held but at each meeting the usual bourse and business session will be held, with another auction on August 16.

Herman Bocorselski was made a life member of the club. At the meeting on Tuesday following the business session adjournment will be made to Joseph G. Dunn's residence in Cherrydale, when a social gathering will be the feature.

President Just called attention to the convention of the S. P. A., to be held in Chicago, at Hotel La Salle, August 25 through August 27.

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Mrs. Alys McKey Bryant, who was a speaker at the air week celebration at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on May 17, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first flight in Canada, July 31, 1913, by issuing an attractive cachet. Mrs. Bryant was the first woman to make a flight in Canada. The covers were mailed on July 31, 1938, from Vancouver, British Columbia, where the flight was made with the 6-cent blue Canadian air mail stamp.

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The Peruvian government will issue a set of stamps in honor of the eighth Pan American Conference to be held in Lima in December, 1938. There will be three values for ordinary and three values for air mail. Designs have not yet been announced but values and number of stamps to be issued are as follows: Ordinary mail, 200,000 stamps, 10 centavos; 100,000, 15 centavos, and 50,000, 1 sol. Air mails, 100,000 stamps, 25 centavos; 50,000, 1.50 sol, and 50,000, 2 sol. The stamps will be issued the first day of the conference.

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The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Carl Cook, 1726 M street northwest.

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Albert C. Hurst, of 1736 Thirtieth street southeast, has a unique item of interest to meter collectors. The meter of 4½-cent denomination, mailed from New York City under permit No. 230 and meter No. 5381 has at the right of the cancellation a portion of what appears to be a precancel cancellation reading simply "Cincia Ohio" in two lines and a single bar above and below the words.

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Officers elected at the annual meeting of Viking's Crew, No. 8, Naval Cancellation Society, July 29, are: President, Louis G. Nix; vice president, J. M. Ritchey; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Lawrence. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

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Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, under date of June 17, issued an order that "after June 30, 1938, the bureau will discontinue furnishing collectors with case and strip stamps for distilled spirits bottled in bond." A different strip stamp has taken place of the old issue, but "collectors" referred to in this case are "Collectors of Internal Revenue."

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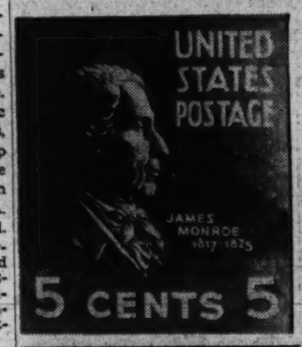
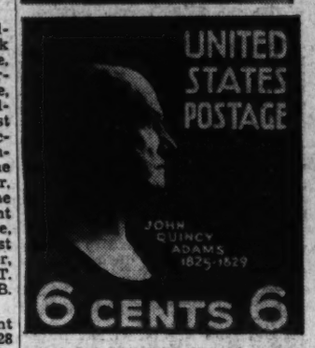
The philatelic window of the Hartford (Conn.) postoffice has been closed for the summer, says Postmaster William J. Rankin. However, the receipts have been about $1,000 a month during the six months of operation. The window will be reopened in September and will become permanent if collectors show interest.





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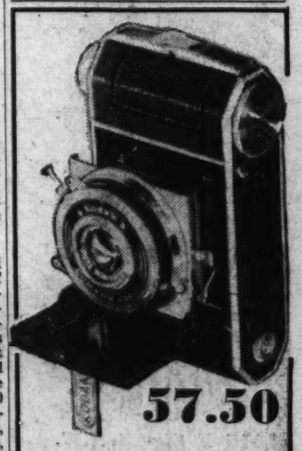

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The Washington Post

DRIVING TO A CHAMPIONSHIP

Action at Potomac Park polo field when the Third Cavalry team became champions of the Southeastern circuit by defeating the War Department Blues. Capt. Donaldson (Fort Myer), carrying the ball, is about to make an under-neck drive to his teammate, Capt. Smith, at extreme right. Capt. Sherburne (Blues), third from left, is covering in an effort to spoil the play, while Cadet Milton (Blues) has wheeled left, anticipating the shot will go behind Capt. Smith.

Post Staff Photo.

Speaking of Crates

Douglas Corrigan's puddle jumper might be termed a super-airliner if compared to the planes of these pioneer sky-blazers whose 50-mile flights were front page news.

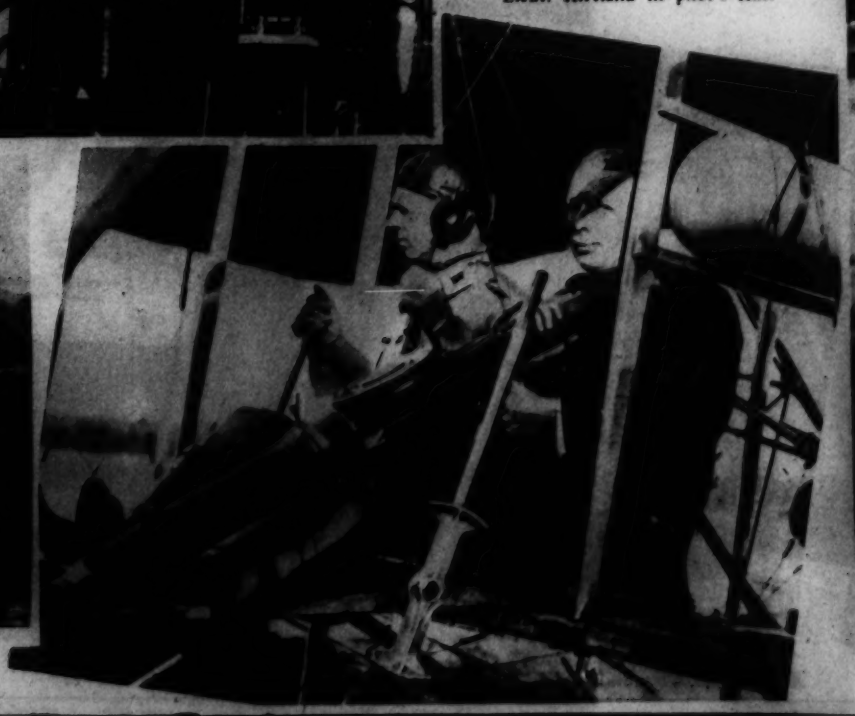
DOUGLAS CORRIGAN,
the air hero of today, standing beside his $900 plane in which he made his "mistake" hop to Ireland.
Wide World Photo.

VINTAGE OF 1911.

One of the early Wright pushers pictured above. At left, Doc Christmas and "Wireless" Will Russell about to take off from Mineola, N. Y., in a 1911 Curtiss plane. Below, the camera record of an eventful flight made in 1912. Capt. C. D. Chandler was the trigger man on the machine gun, the first to be fired from an airplane. Note how the weapon was "mounted" with leather straps. Lieut. Kirtland in pilot's seat.

MONOPLANE FLOWN IN 1910.

Bert Beaver at the controls of the frail craft of foreign design, one of the first monoplanes to be flown in the U. S.
Photo copyright by Horgan, Scranton, Pa.



WHAT THEY WORE.

Pilots who ventured forth in the early experimental craft wore a garb similar to that above. Goggles were an added protection.

The 'Show Boat' Visits Maryland Shores Again

THE famous "floating theater" aboard which Edna Ferber made many trips before she was inspired to write "Show Boat," is now moving lazily over the placid waters of the Potomac River and the lower Chesapeake, rounding out its 25th season "down the bay." Built in 1912 of North Carolina pine, it has visited waterfront communities in Maryland and Virginia every summer, affording an opportunity for farm and fishing folk to see the modern plays. Capt. Milford Seymour, son of the present owner, and Mrs. Nina Howard, of St. Michaels, Md., are in charge of the craft which moves about with the aid of two small tugs. A stand of one week is made at every port visited, different plays being presented each night. Of the 30 people aboard, more than half appear before the footlights. The barge has a seating capacity for 488 persons.

Post Staff Photos—Barry Goldwin

BEFORE THE LIGHTS

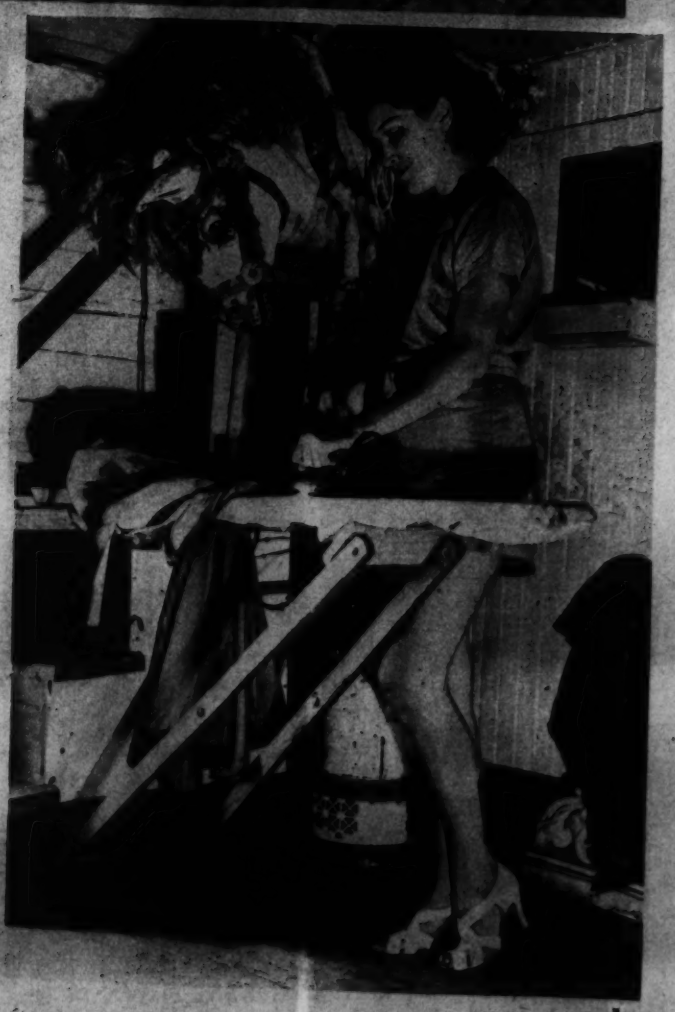
Members of the cast pictured from an upper deck shortly after the curtain went up. This week the Show Boat is visiting Galesville, Md., where plays such as "Love In a Hurry," "Misplaced Husband" and "The G-Man" will be given. Posters (right) herald the arrival of the Show Boat. Each night's performance is followe by a special act by featured dancers.

READING SCRIPT

during the morning hours while other members of the company are occupied readying the theater for the next show. Below, from left, Leslie Lyle, Thayer Roberts and Marie Corley. Roberts serves as actor-director.

THE LEADING LADY

Muriel Gallick busy pressing a costume before the evening show.



BACK STAGE

The ticket-seller in nautical garb is Harry Van Becker, a member of the original company. Opal Lee, who appears so interested in Stage magazine, is among the younger members of the cast. Ross (lower picture) has been leading lady in the kitchen for the past six years. The young lady shown at the make-up table is Jacqueline Rey, featured dancer.

SAILS IN THE SUNSHINE

Scudding along almost nose for nose, a group of racing yachts of the international 6-meter class undergoing tune-up tests for the annual Pacific Coast sailing championships to be held at Long Beach, Calif., August 11.

AP Photo

WINNER OF THE KING'S PRIZE

At Surrey, England, Capt. J. A. Barlow, who won the King's prize, coveted rifle shooting trophy, is being carried about by his admirers. More than 1,000 of the best rifle shots in Engand competed.

Wide World Photos

LEAVING THE MOTHER SHIP

The Nordmeer, German distance plane, being catapulted from the steamship Friesenland in Long Island Sound at start of 2,197-mile trip to the Azores.

Wide World Photo

GEMS OF THE OCEAN

Three of the beauties among hundreds of candidates for the part of "Miss Columbia" in the historical pageant that will feature the Golden Jubilee celebration at Long Beach, Calif. From left, Emmy Lou Edson, Maurice Shipp and Annabelle Weih.

Wide World Photo

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY

King and Queen and Queen Mother Mary saying good-by to some of the 10,000 guests who attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Wide World Photo

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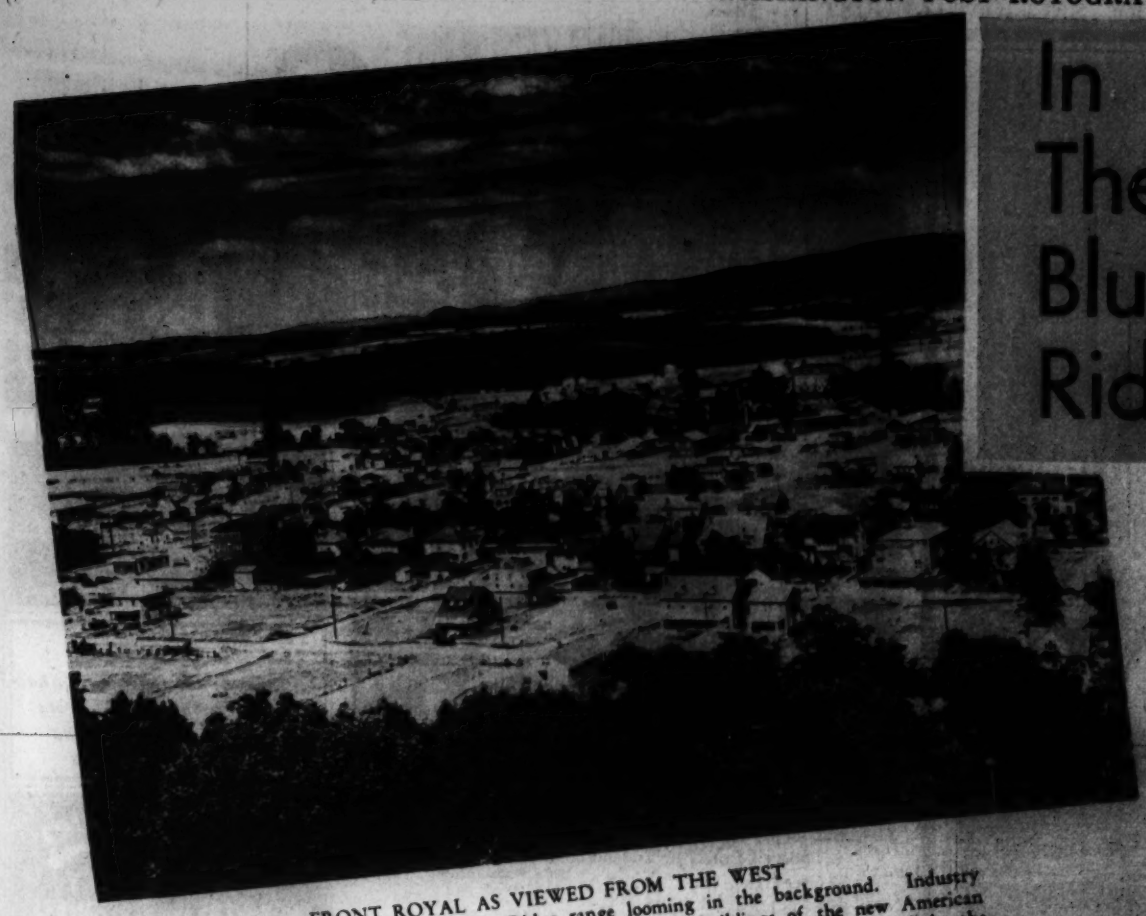
In The Blue Ridge

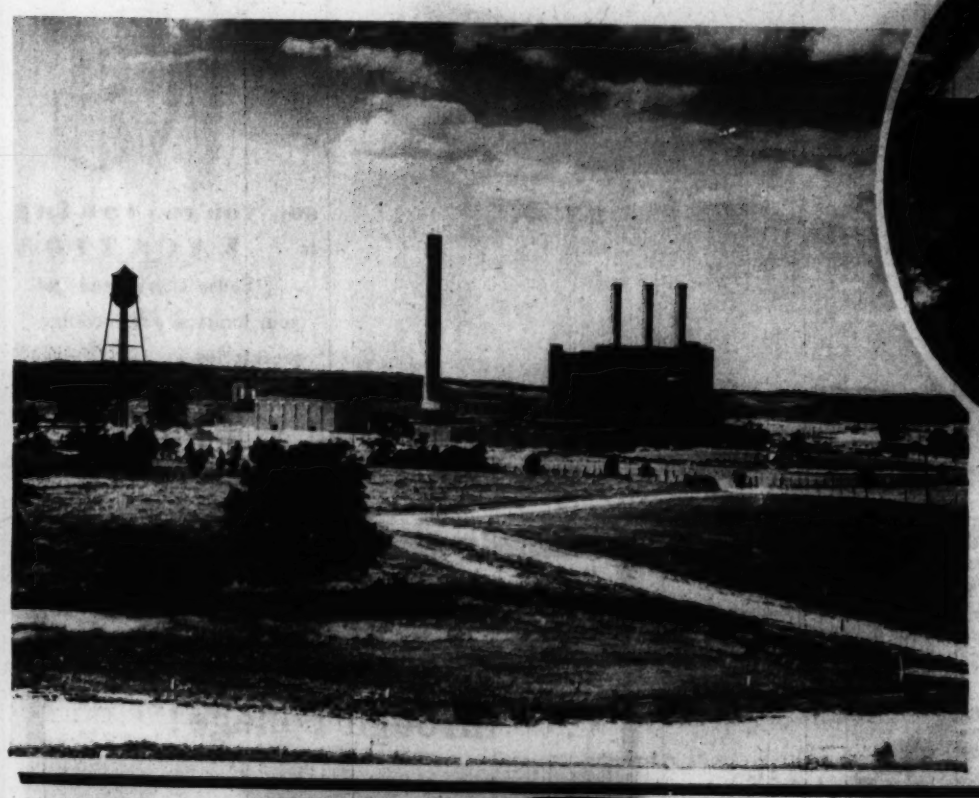


FRONT ROYAL AS VIEWED FROM THE WEST

Section of the town with part of the Blue Ridge range looming in the background. Industry has come to Front Royal in a big way. Below are some of the buildings of the new American Viscose Co. which has been under construction for some time. Employing 6,000, it will be the largest rayon yarn plant in the world. At right, air view of Randolph-Macon Military Academy made by Frank Turgeon, jr. The school has an annual enrollment of about 200 boys.

LOOKING TOWARD CHESTER GAP.

Above photo made from the north end of town. Among other points of interest at Front Royal is the extensive U. S. Army Remount Depot, where artillery and cavalry mounts are raised. Also located a short distance away in the hills is one of the largest state-operated fish hatcheries.



CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL AND COURTHOUSE.

In almost every town in Virginia a monument to the gallant soldiers of that community may be found. Warren County courthouse at left.

THIS week's camera tour of nearby Virginia produced interesting views of Front Royal, county seat of Warren County, and farther down the Shenandoah Valley [illegible]noon was spent at Luray, center of [illegible] County. Both towns, within short driving distance from Washington, are visited by thousands of tourists during the summer months.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

LURAY.

The famous Lee Highway divides the town which is just 32 miles from Front Royal, nestled between the Blue Ridge and the Alleganies. Picturesque edifice at right is St. Mark's Lutheran Church. At left, monument erected in memory of those who served the South during the Civil War.

THE SINGING TOWER.

Carillon built in 1937 by T. C. Northcutt, owner of the Luray Caverns, in memory of his wife. Concerts are held a number of times weekly. Prof. C. T. Chapman, is carillonneur.

Chesapeake Bay Their Classroom

Founded in 1931, the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island, Md., has been conducting research on the aquatic and land life of Maryland and also serving as a gathering place for students interested in biological investigation. Operated as a cooperative project; sponsoring institutions are Johns Hopkins University, Carnegie Institution, Goucher College, University of Maryland, Washington College, Western Maryland College and Maryland Conservation Department. An area of the bay extending over 1,000 acres is available for experimental purposes. Dr. R. V. Truitt is director. Post Staff Photos.

FIGHTING THE BORING SPONGE.

Dr. C. M. Old, attached to the laboratory, has been engaged in studying the boring sponge which oystermen often term "rotten shell." Attempts are being made to control this parasite which has been known to destroy entire oyster beds. At left, above, is a clean oyster (3 years old) beside an infested oyster (6 years old).

ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY CLASS.

Students from more than a dozen colleges have enrolled at this unique summer school. Doris Fivecat, of Madison College, shown at left receiving instruction from C. L. Kanatzer while studying an oyster element.

FISH TAGGING.

The extensive research program covers 200 miles on the bay, all fresh water areas in the State. David H. Wallace, assistant fish biologist, is tagging a specimen after noting weight and measurements. Enlarged photos of half-inch discs used for tagging are shown below.

SHORTS AND BATHING SUITS THE VOGUE AT THIS SCHOOL.

Posed about anchor on lawn fronting the main building we have a group of students about to depart for some field study down the lower Patuxent River. From left, Henrietta Wolfe, Bickett Shepherd, Alice Schneider, Edith Breckbill William McClean, Betty Jean Hammon, William Donohue and Dorothy Anderson. In photo at top of page, Edith Breckbill and Betty Jean Hammon are demonstrating the safe way to pick up a sea nettle.

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Sponge Fishing In The Bahamas

1 MOST OF THE SPONGES used in North American homes come from the waters of the Bahama Island groups, between the coasts of Nassau and Miami. Young native fishermen make their livelihood in this tropical industry. A fleet of the 40-foot sloops favored by the fishermen is shown tied up to a British Colonial quay at Nassau.

2 GLASS BOTTOM buckets are carried beneath the waters by divers when a sponge bed is located. Spears are used to "gig" the sponges. The catch is then dried out and auctioned upon returning to Nassau. Men above have discarded their buckets while working in shallow waters.

3 DRYING OUT the catch. Members of the fleet, like the fishermen above, bring their catch ashore and bury it under weeds and straw to dry out in the sun before listing it for auction.
Wide World Photos.

GLISTENING STEEL BLADES

being checked over by a T. W. A. mechanic at the line's maintenance base before they are accepted for installation on the big passenger planes.

STARS "SWING IT."

Stars of screen and radio prove they can "swing it" as they take part in an amateur swing contest. From left, Jack Benny, Dick Powell, Ken Murray, Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross and Tommy Dorsey. The audience refused to pick a winner, so the prize money was donated to a Community Chest fund.
Wide World Photo.

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